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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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DEATH TAKES EX-GOV. RITCHIE

RULING ON TVA IS REGARDED AS TURNING POINT

U. S. Crisis Averted, It Is Believed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The significance of the Supreme court's TVA decision has begun to assume monumental proportions. It may come to be recognized as marking a turning point in our history.

According to a widespread view among lawyers and political leaders, the decision, yielding a qualified victory to the New Deal, averted a crisis in the national government from which the most disastrous consequences to the country might have followed.

Perhaps, it is suggested, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, to whom is attributed chief responsibility for the decision, will go down in history as the man who saved the court, if not the constitution itself, and possibly as the nemesis eventually of the New Deal.

Revolt Possibly Averted.

A decision wholly adverse to the New Deal, and particularly by a majority of only one in the court, would have been certain, it is conceived, to precipitate legislation by the overwhelmingly Democratic congress to deprive the court of its power to declare the acts of congress unconstitutional. And some there are who think President Roosevelt might have refused to abide by the decision, as Andrew Jackson defied John Marshall to enforce the court's decision in the Cherokee Indian case.

It has been related upon excellent authority and not denied that Mr. Roosevelt intended to ignore the decision in the gold clause cases, had it gone against the government.

Agitation At Boiling Point.

The view that the TVA decision of last Monday averted a crisis is based upon the steadily increasing agitation by the New Dealers in and out of congress for action to curb the appellate jurisdiction of the federal courts that followed the long series of defeats suffered by the Roosevelt administration in the Supreme court, an agitation that was aided and abetted by the President's attitude in his "horse and buggy" fling at the court.

This agitation came to a head in the attacks on the court for its decision knocking out the AAA, which were made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate and reputed aspirant to Supreme court membership, and by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Republican New Dealer and father of the TVA, while the court was considering the TVA case.

Second New Deal Victory.

Out of eight cases prior to the TVA involving acts signed by the President, he had won one, lost seven. More than a score of bills to curb the courts were pending in both houses. The power of congress to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme court had been conceded by that tribunal in at least one case. Only a spark was needed to set off an explosion.

As a result of these circumstances, conjecture is busy with what took place in the secret councils of the court in the eight weeks that the TVA decision hung fire. A delay of more than a month in the handing down of the decision beyond the normal period of consideration of a case indicated that something unusual was going on behind the scenes.

Believe Threats Heeded.

Those who hold with Mr. Dooley that the Supreme court follows the election returns are convinced that the conservative members of the court, during those weeks of delay, were giving heed to the threats to curb the judiciary by legislation or constitutional amendment and pondering a course that would avert unfortunate eventualities.

In these speculations the spotlight naturally plays upon Chief Justice Hughes, not only because of his position and influence in the court but because of his reputation for that sort of practical statesmanship that shapes our destinies whether manifested legislatively, administratively or judicially. Siding sometimes with four liberal justices, sometimes with the four conservatives, he had come

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, February 24, 1936.

DOMESTIC.

Ex-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, four times governor of Maryland, dies suddenly. Page 1.

Thousands in Ohio river bottom lands flee before flood peril; seventy mile ice gorge breaks up. Page 1.

Doubt cast on legality of Hauptmann extradition spurs move for new pardon hearing. Page 1.

Trains crash on trestle at Cincinnati; one dead and fifty hurt. Page 2.

Roosevelt calls on Americans of all faiths to unite against wave of irreligion. Page 9.

New organization of educators assails four national figures and two societies as enemies of democratic ideals. Page 20.

WASHINGTON.

Lawyers and political leaders view TVA decision as turning point in history. Page 1.

Returned prodigal tells how federal transient relief camps wield evil influence on runaway boys. Page 9.

Borah to open Ohio campaign with Youngstown speech March. 19. Page 12.

LOCAL.

City ready to marshal thorough array of facts when I. C. C. eastern time hearing opens here today. Page 1.

Medical student steals and wrecks taxicab, injuring four passengers and self. Page 1.

Stolen taxicab used by a hit-run killer searched for clews in the death of girl. Page 2.

Firemen rescue 14 by ladders from rooming house fire; find mostly smoke from smoldering rubbish. Page 3.

Col. H. B. Chamberlin urges that prison investigation include plans for spending $17,000,000. Page 3.

Season's first big thaw entails new series of difficulties for Chicago region. Page 4.

Representative Schnackenberg points to advantages Detroit has derived from registration. Page 6.

Harrison E. Spangler condemns Roosevelt's support of proposal to give civil service protection to Farley postal appointees. Page 12.

Wayland Brooks' La Salle county neighbors plan great welcome when he opens his campaign in La Salle March 5. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

Motion picture review. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

Radio programs. Page 20.

FOREIGN.

E. Francis Riggs, Porto Rico chief of police and former United States army colonel, slain by two Nationalist youths. Page 2.

Italian officials wait impatiently for news of capture of Amba Alaji in new Fascist drive in Ethiopia. Page 5.

Syrian cabinet, accused of favoring France, quits. Page 5.

Russian army celebrates 18th anniversary of organization; stresses preparedness for far east war. Page 6.

Nazi minister for church affairs accused of attempting to split Protestant ranks by opposition pastors. Page 6.

Britain to try German on charge of spying on British airfields. Page 8.

Discovery of white slave ring follows investigation of London "ride" slaying. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Golden Gloves tournament opens tonight at Stadium. Page 17.

Blackhawks run over Maple Leafs, 5-1; keep pace with Wings. Page 17.

Dykes greets White Sox; finds three pitchers missing. Page 17.

Ed W. Smith, former Chicago sports editor, dies. Page 18.

Windsor hocky team beats C. Y. O. Shamrocks, 7 to 5. Page 18.

Cool weather spurs Cub batteries to extra efforts. Page 18.

Purdue plays Minnesota tonight; seeks tie for lead. Page 18.

Tom Kearney, noted betting commissioner, dies. Page 19.

EDITORIAL.

Honest Elections; Another Boom; German Bread; The Ship Subsidy Bill. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Steel output rate is maintained by railroad buying. Page 21.

Marshall Field & Co. have 1935 profit of $199,176. Page 21.

Bond dealers in La Salle street report capacity business. Page 21.

Stock market trading heaviest since February, 1934. Page 21.

Mills raise flour prices as buying demand shows revival. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation
JANUARY, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

FLEE OHIO RIVER HOMES AS ICE JAM BREAKS UP

Red Cross Acts as Floes Move Out.

(Pictures on back page.)

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 23.—(AP)—A general breakup of the 70 mile long ice gorge in the Ohio river started tonight and alleviated fears of serious damage to more than 2,500 homes in the lowlands from which thousands of persons fled last night and today.

As the great masses of ice began sliding through the narrows at Union town, Ky., keystone of the gorge, coast guardsmen intensified a search for a government navigation light tender and his wife, whose houseboat has disappeared.

The two missing were George Pete and his wife. Their houseboat, which had been marooned near the mouth of Green river, could not be found today. Coast guardsmen went to the rescue of two other families marooned by the ice.

More Families Flee Peril.

Red Cross officials, headed by Charles W. Carr of Washington, D. C., worked throughout the day moving additional families from their homes for fear flood waters, dammed up by the ice, might send the mass crashing through the lowlands.

With the breakup tonight Carr said he did not believe there was any immediate danger to families still in their homes, but added that efforts to have them leave will be continued.

Carr said points now menaced by the ice are Posey county, Indiana, and Henderson and Union counties in Kentucky, below here.

First Break at Newburgh.

The gorge at Uniontown, one of the narrow spots in the river, had existed since Feb. 13. The first break in the ice occurred today at Newburgh, Ind. Later there was a break at Henderson, Ky.

Pressure from those breaks caused the ice to start moving here and within three hours the river was clear. There was another later formation of ice five miles above here, but that started moving downstream tonight.

McLin S. Collum, government weather bureau chief here, who had predicted a river stage here of 43 feet, seven feet above flood stage, said there still was a possibility the stream would reach that point even though the ice is moving out.

Battle Western Floods.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Emergency crews battled flood and snow in Pacific states today as the storm death toll for two days mounted past 10. Drifts and avalanches blocked Sierra and Cascade mountain highways.

Rampaging streams flooded thousands of acres in California's valleys. Homes and cultivated areas near Nampa, Idaho, were abandoned as Indian creek went out of its banks for the first time in 10 years.

3 Bodies Recovered.

Rescuers recovered three bodies from an avalanche which chocked Snoqualmie pass in the Cascades, 65 miles east of Seattle, and trapped scores of motorists.

Four persons drowned, one died from exposure and three were killed in an automobile accident attributed to the storm in California.

Sacramento, Cal., resorted to its

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

discovering
new feminine
beauty aids

Eleanor Nangle spends many patient hours scouting around for new ways of accentuating feminine beauty and charm. She writes of her discoveries in her column, "Through the Looking Glass," daily and Sunday.

IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LAST STAND OF THE NEW DEAL

5 BILLION DOLLAR DEFENSE FUND
BILLIONS FOR PARTY WORKERS
CAMPAIGN OF VILIFICATION
N.Y. BOXING COMM.
BLACK INQUISITION
TAMMANY JIM, ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN MANAGER, STILL ON THE FEDERAL PAY-ROLL
MUD SLINGING CAMPAIGN

I.C.C. Hearing on Rail Time to Open Today

The interstate commerce commission will be asked today to permit the railroads entering Chicago to operate their schedules here on eastern time after the city goes on daylight time next Sunday. Evidence supporting the city's position that an inconvenient dual time system will result if the railroads fail to change will be presented by Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes and expert witnesses.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison will preside at the hearing, which opens at 10 a. m. in the Morrison hotel. He has ruled that the only question at issue is whether the change in railroad time would prove more convenient or less convenient to commerce. The merits of the time ordinance, which makes eastern time official for the city government, will not be an issue before the commission.

Plans Thorough Presentation.

Mr. Hodes said that he expects to make an opening statement, outlining the history of time changes in the nation and city and pointing to past decisions of the commission. Then he will offer witnesses, maps, and statistics to show that a dual time system—central time for trains and eastern time for all other purposes—would work a hardship on Chicago.

"The city will show that the retention of central time by the railroads here would cause unwaranted confusion in the Chicago area," Mr. Hodes said. "I think that the commission will take what the courts term 'judicial notice' of this fact. We have a great amount of evidence to support our position."

Act to Call Referendum.

The chief opponents to the city's petition will be the Chicago Federation of Labor, and an evening newspaper. The federation, at a special meeting yesterday, named spokesmen to appear before the commission, and authorized the circulation of petitions which would place the time question in referendum. The petition will require 375,000 names.

Dr. David J. Jones, city physician, informed Mr. Hodes yesterday that the adoption of eastern time will greatly reduce accidents to workers in the department of streets and alleys.

"It has been my experience that 65 per cent of these accidents occur after darkness falls in the afternoon," Dr. Jones said. "Permanent daylight time should greatly reduce such injuries."

The railroads have indicated that they will be neutral observers at the hearing today. Various officials say the lines are ready to operate on eastern time if they are given necessary permission. The suburban lines will go on eastern time next Sunday, as will the markets and business generally on March 2.

WILD BIRDS ARE FED; GOBBLE UP 2 TONS OF SEED IN 20 MINUTES

Two tons of birdseed were spread on the ground west and northwest of the city yesterday by 150 sportsmen and wild life conservationists. "The famished birds gobbled up the food in 20 minutes," reported John W. Tauchen, president of the northwest chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America. They would have eaten five more tons of seed if we had had it." The northwest chapter which furnished the seed may hire an airplane today to spread more food. Mr. Tauchen said that birds, rabbits, and other wild life are in starving condition because of the heavy snows.

WORLD JEWISH MEET TO FIGHT NAZIS IS CALLED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A world Jewish congress to combat Nazism and establish a united Jewish front will be held next August, it was decided today by a conference of the executive committee of Jewish delegations. The committee is headed by Dr. Stephan S. Wise of New York and the committee for the world Jewish congress.

The United States and Palestine are exempted from a decision of the conference that democratic elections must be held for delegates to the congress.

The action was taken after the question of a rule on democratic elections had precipitated a heated debate during which Louis Lipsky of New York, vice president of the American Jewish congress, asserted that "American Jewry does not need lessons in democracy."

Whole Month of February Is Misplaced in Postoffice

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Bellingham postoffice has lost February. Postmaster Vaughan Brown said today some one misplaced the die in the canceling machine and—search high, search low—no one can find it.

Student Steals Cab as Joke; 5 Hurt in Crash

(Picture on Page 2.)

Five persons were injured early yesterday in an automobile crash that grew out of a mad prank of Edward Gans, 26 years old, a student of the Loyola university medical school, who has the promise of an internship in a Cleveland hospital on his graduation next June.

Gans, who lives at 3525 West Monroe street, admitted to the Warren avenue police that he stole a taxicab and picked up the other four who were injured as passengers shortly before he drove the vehicle against a stalled tractor in Adams street near Western avenue.

"I don't know much about it," he said in his cell, "I was intoxicated. This is terrible. I feel that my career has been ruined by this."

Woman's Rib Is Broken.

In the crash Mrs. Anna Roth, 59 years old, 621 North Menard avenue, suffered a broken rib. Arthur Kohl, 55 years old, 545 North 33d street, Milwaukee; his wife, Martha, 50 years old; Mrs. Clara Kurtz, 52 years old, 3418 Flournoy street, and Gans were cut and bruised. All were treated at the West Side hospital.

The taxicab, according to the student's statement, was taken in front of 734 West Madison street. Gans then drove downtown and picked up the four passengers in front of the Stevens hotel. They said he was driving at a high rate of speed when he struck the tractor.

The student was contrite about the matter.

"Seemed Like a Good Joke."

"I never did any drinking until a year ago," he asserted. "I wouldn't have had this happen for anything. I took the cab only because it seemed like a good joke."

Gans is the son of a physician at Harlowton, Mont. He is president of the local chapter of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Several of his fraternity brothers called at the station and endeavored to have him released. The police announced, however, that formal charges would be placed against him, and that he would have to make a court appearance.

Joseph F. Geary, assistant to the judge of the Probate court, called on the young prisoner. He said he was a friend of Gans and would see that the student has legal representation when he goes to court.

Stroke Fatal to Maryland's 4 Time Chief

(Picture on back page.)

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24 [Monday].—(AP)—Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, a nationally known figure in the Democratic party, died suddenly at his apartment here early today. He was 59 years old.

Ritchie, pioneer advocate of prohibition repeal and recently an outspoken critic of the Roosevelt New Deal, apparently died of a stroke.

He had been governor of Maryland for four terms.

Calls His Secretary.

He was alone in his rooms about midnight when he felt ill and called his secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, at her home. He told her he was ill and asked her to hurry over as fast as she could.

When Mrs. Smith arrived several minutes later, she found Ritchie sitting helpless in a chair near the telephone. She helped him to a bed and attempted to call nearby physicians.

Pulmotor Rushed to Him.

She was unsuccessful for several minutes but finally got in touch with Dr. Cecil Bagley. He called his brother, Dr. Charles H. Bagley Jr., and the two reached his bedside about fifteen minutes later.

When they saw the seriousness of his condition, they called the fire department for a pulmotor, realizing that in that way they could get a tank of oxygen the most quickly. Ritchie's breathing by that time was labored. He died about 1 a. m.

Gov. Nice Is Shocked.

One of the first to express regret at the death of the noted Marylander and pay him tribute was Gov. Harry W. Nice, Republican, who defeated him for a fifth term for governor in 1934.

"That is terrible," said Gov. Nice, upon being called at his home and informed of Ritchie's death.

"I am shocked beyond expression. The state has sustained a heavy loss—a loss that will be hard to meet."

STATE RIGHTS CHAMPION.

Albert Cabell Ritchie was one of his generation's foremost champions of state rights.

The four times governor of Maryland first prominently advocated this principle as a foe of prohibition. His stand against the eighteenth amendment in its early years made him a national figure, and by 1932 his political stature was such that he was able to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Later Ritchie took a conspicuous place in national affairs as a critic of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" administration. He asserted the grand scale spending and other expanded federal functions were engulfing local self-government and menacing bed-rock principles of the nation.

A dramatic incident projected him into prominence as a pioneer opponent of national prohibition. It occurred at a governors' conference President Harding called at the White House in 1922 to enlist en-

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936.

Sunrise, 6:33; sunset, 5:34. Moon sets at 8:23 p. m. today. Mars and Saturn are evening stars. Venus, Jupiter, and Mercury are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain beginning Monday or Monday night, and rain or snow Tuesday; warmer Monday; colder Tuesday; fresh southerly winds Monday.

Illinois—Possibly rain in north portion, partly cloudy to cloudy in south; warmer Monday; Tuesday rain or snow in north, possibly rain in south; colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 45
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 30

3 a. m....31	Noon 40	Unofficial—
4 a. m....30	1 p. m....43	8 p. m....43
5 a. m....30	2 p. m....45	9 p. m....44
6 a. m....30	3 p. m....44	10 p. m....42
7 a. m....30	4 p. m....42	11 p. m....43
8 a. m....30	5 p. m....42	Midnight ..45
9 a. m....34	6 p. m....42	1 a. m....44
10 a. m....37	7 p. m....42	2 a. m....44
11 a. m....38		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Feb. 23:

Mean temperature, 38; normal, 28; deficiency for February, 364 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 511 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for February, .71 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 2.74 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .97 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from the south at 2:37 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.02; 7 p. m., 29.78.

February 24, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 42; minimum, 33; mean, 38; cloudy; precipitation, .40 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 22.]

SECOND PARDON REVIEW IS HOPE OF HAUPTMANN

Hoffman Plans New Reprieve, Report.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Harold G. Hoffman's attack on the testimony of two of the state's chief witnesses against Bruno Richard Hauptmann encouraged the condemned man's lawyer today to seek a second hearing in the Court of Pardons.

"Everything we do now is building up toward another appeal to the Court of Pardons," C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, said. "That has been our intention for several weeks."

The fight will be vigorous and unceasing, he said, to develop "something concrete" as quickly as possible, since Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30 for the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Court Has Broad Powers.

The Court of Pardons is not bound by law or precedent, and may consider a case at any time if extenuating circumstances develop.

There were unconfirmed reports that should the Pardons court refuse to intervene Gov. Hoffman would make a second visit to Hauptmann in the death house a few days before the date of execution. On this visit, the reports said, he would tell Hauptmann he has done everything he can, that nothing waranting a new reprieve has developed, and that Hauptmann must die.

Hauptmann would be left alone to think it over. If he refused to change his story the governor might make a final visit to the death house shortly before the scheduled hour of execution.

Since he reprieved Hauptmann, thirty-eight days ago, the governor has repeatedly said he has no plan for a second reprieve.

Four Points in Defense Case.

The defense attack will center on these points:

1. The identification of Hauptmann by Millard Whited, Sourlands lumberjack, which put Hauptmann in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh estate about the time of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

2. The testimony of Amandus Hochmuth, 87 year old Franco-Prussian war veteran, who said he saw Hauptmann in a car, containing a ladder, swinging into a road leading to the estate the day of the kidnaping.

3. The testimony of Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie of the ransom negotiations.

4. The testimony that rail 16 of the ladder came from the attic of Hauptmann's home in the Bronx.

Whited was questioned yesterday in the governor's office before Fisher and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. of Hunterdon county.

Gov. Hoffman Impressed.

The governor said he thought it "highly significant" that Whited, in a formal statement to the police less than two months after the kidnaping, said he had seen no strangers near the Lindbergh estate, and two and a half years later reversed himself by identifying Hauptmann as a man he had seen on two different occasions in the neighborhood.

The testimony of Hochmuth, the governor said, was "open to suspicion."

Fisher said he would "like" to question Dr. Condon on alleged discrepancies in his statements and his reported statement that he was offered $250,000 since the trial to change his testimony.

The attack on Whited's identification is regarded by Fisher as of the utmost importance, since it was a vital point in New Jersey's successful battle to have Hauptmann extradited from the Bronx in October, 1934. Hauptmann himself has denied he was in New Jersey.

Other Witness Certain.

Another trial witness, Charles Rossiter, swore he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton airport the Saturday night before the kidnaping, and Ben Lupica, Princeton student, was certain in his identification.

The governor was asked after yesterday's meeting with Whited whether he would seek an opinion on the effect an error, such as Whited's identification if proved wrong, would have or the validity of the extradiction proceedings and hence on the trial itself.

He replied: "I may. It is impos

tant to know, if Whited perjured himself, whether Hauptmann was brought to New Jersey illegally to stand trial for murder, instead of being tried for extortion in New York."

Promised Pay for Testifying.

The governor said Whited told him a police officer had promised he would be paid for his time in testifying and had said he "was as much entitled to the reward as the rest."

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who is in Miami, Fla., on vacation, will start back to Trenton tomorrow. He said he was "inclined to believe" the governor misunderstood Whited.

Wilentz, it was learned tonight, planned a series of conferences with prosecution officials on points raised by the governor in his letter to the state police directing them to find "the other persons" involved in the kidnaping.

It was understood he would act quickly in order to clear up some of the governor's "doubts" about the case before the day of execution.

Meanwhile it is understood that the state police are drawing up a report for early submission to the governor informing him that they have been unable to turn up any new evidence in behalf of the carpenter.

3 KILLED DURING QUARRELS OVER SPAIN'S POLITICS

MADRID, Feb. 23.—(AP)—New political disorders claimed three lives in two small towns of Seville province today as the nation celebrated the release of political prisoners by the new left régime.

At the town of Pueblo del Rio a Fascist youth shot and killed two political opponents after a heated discussion. A rightist cut the throat of a leftist during a political dispute in a tavern in the town of San Juan Daznalfarache.

Prisoners, many of them held since the abortive revolt of October, 1934, are steadily being released, and a large part of the 34,000 who were in cells are expected to gain liberty by next Thursday.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow to draw up a program for presentation to parliament March 15. As a step toward restoration of normal conditions the government requested railroads to take back men who had been discharged because of political activities.

WOMAN GRAVELY INJURED IN LEAP FROM 3D FLOOR

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy, 37 years old, was critically injured last night when she leaped from a third floor window of an apartment at 1312 East 62d street, where she had been drinking with two men. She was clad only in a negligee. At the Woodlawn hospital, physicians said her injuries were critical.

Albert Rock, 38 years old, a butcher, from whose apartment Mrs. Pomeroy leaped, and Harry Cohrs, 56 years old, occupant of an adjoining apartment, were held at the Woodlawn station for questioning. They told police Mrs. Pomeroy became morose while drinking, and suddenly leaped head first through an open window. Rock said she had been depressed over the death of her husband four years ago.

At the Kimbark hotel, 6324 Kimbark avenue, where Mrs. Pomeroy lived alone, she listed her occupation as a nurse.

KING EDWARD BRINGS DRESS IN COURT UP TO DATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 23.—King Edward VIII. of England has abandoned a rule which has existed at Buckingham palace since the early days of Queen Victoria's reign.

The black, knee long frock coat is no longer to be the formal dress of high officials of the household when "in attendance." Its place will be taken by a cutaway tail coat, or "morning coat." Further, King Edward has let it be understood he approves of a black lounge jacket as appropriate for work at the palace in ordinary circumstances, although a cutaway is de rigueur for formal occasions when civilian dress is to be worn.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR COCKTAILS & DINNER
Ricketts
103 E. CHICAGO AVE.

ONE KILLED, 50 HURT IN WRECK AT CINCINNATI

Big Four, B. & O. Trains Crash on Trestle.

(Picture on back page.)

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 23.—(AP)—One man was killed and more than 50 persons were injured, several seriously, today when a Big Four passenger train, inbound from Chicago, crashed into the rear end of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from St. Louis as the two were entering the union terminal.

The collision occurred on a trestle approach to the terminal, within a quarter mile of the spot where two passenger trains collided head-on the night of Jan. 31. Thirty or more persons were injured in that wreck.

Cause of the accident was not immediately known. Railroad officials were silent. The cars remained on the trestle.

On Caution Signal.

One member of the B. & O. train crew, who declined use of his name, said his train had been proceeding on a caution signal, then had stopped.

"We waited about a minute," he said. "It looked like the flagman had just about time enough to get from the rear of the train when we got the block [signal to proceed]. Our wheels had just started to roll when we were hit.

"I can't understand how it happened. Of course, there's a curve on the trestle, but not enough to keep a following train from seeing us."

Open Inquiry Today.

W. A. Kellogg, general manager of the terminal, said an investigation would be started immediately and that interstate commerce commission field men probably would come here tomorrow.

The dead man was Volney D. Lane, 40, Cincinnati, baggage master on the B. & O. train. Witnesses said he was standing in the doorway of the baggage car and the impact of the crash caused the sliding door to close on him.

Included among the injured was Jerry Baxter, 53, a deputy United States marshal of East St. Louis, Ill., who was en route to Chillicothe, O., to deliver three prisoners to the federal reformatory there.

Prisoners, Guard Hurt.

Two of the prisoners were hurt, neither seriously. Elmer Kreisler, 30, of East St. Louis, a guard, suffered a probable skull fracture.

Police and railroad sources said the Baltimore and Ohio train had been waiting for a block signal to proceed into the terminal and had "just started rolling," when the other train crashed into it.

Police and fire ambulances were rushed to the scene. All except a few of the injured were removed to St. Mary hospital, not far distant.

On B. & O. Train.

Among the injured on the B. & O. train as listed by police and hospitals were:

GARNER WILLIAMS, 51, Charleston, W. Va., vice president and general manager of the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company, face cuts and nose fracture.

HERMAN KERZBERG, 57, Cincinnati, express messenger, probable shoulder fracture.

NEIL MacNEALE, 20, Cincinnati, head cuts.

STUART TURNBULL, 54, Lawrenceburg, Ind., distillery official, leg injury.

THOMAS ROSS, 50, Seymour, Ind., B. & O. conductor, face and leg injuries.

MRS. MAYME COMISKY, 38, Glen Corbin, Ill., face cuts.

HAROLD HAMILTON, 26, federal prisoner, head cuts.

WALTER WOOD, 25, Cairo, Ill., federal prisoner, probable arm fracture.

MALCOLM B. JOLLEY, 31, Wayne, Pa., leg injuries.

MATHEW BURROUGH, 31, St. Louis, leg injuries.

Big Four Passengers.

Injured aboard the Big Four train included:

JAMES HODGE, 48, Indianapolis, conductor, head injuries and probable rib fractures.

JOHN STILES, 50, Indianapolis, conductor, leg injuries.

CHARLES DURAIN, 31, Chicago, cook, face cuts.

HOWARD WITT, 30, Middletown, O., face cuts.

JOHN RUDIG, 54, Cincinnati, shoulder injuries.

LEON H. MYERS, 74, New York, cuts on face, ear, and probable rib fractures.

Leland James was engineer on the B. & O. train. Thomas Ross was conductor, and George Banks, fireman, all reside in Seymour, Ind. The Big Four train was in charge of Engineer Fred Biere, Conductor John Stiles and William Hagemeyer, Indianapolis, fireman.

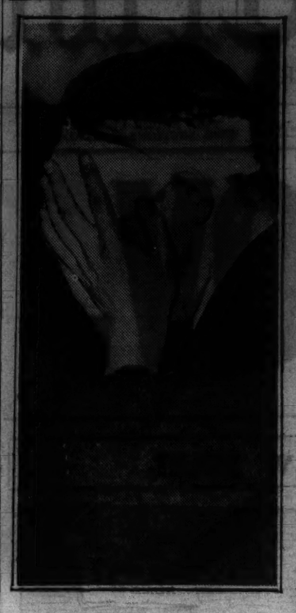
China Clipper Arrives at Honolulu with Air Mail

HONOLULU, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The mail and express plane, China Clipper, arrived today at 11:35 a. m. [4:05 p. m. Chicago time] after a 2,400 mile flight from Alameda, Cal., of 23 hours 47 minutes. About 5,000 persons witnessed the landing. The trans-Pacific service had been inoperative since late last December while clipper ships were overhauled.

TRIES TO SETTLE LABOR ROW.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 23.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas, on an extended tour of the northern and eastern part of Mexico, arrived here today to attempt to solve a dispute between rival labor groups which clashed here two weeks ago in a gun battle in which four men were killed.

HELD IN CRASH



Edward Gans, 26 years old, Loyola university medical student, who admitted stealing a taxicab, picking up four "passengers" and then driving vehicle against a stalled tractor in Adams street near Western avenue. Gans and his four passengers were injured.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEARCH STOLEN CAB FOR HIT-RUN SLAYING CLEWS

Police Find Auto That Struck Girl, 19.

Police were tracing clews yesterday into the death of Miss Mary Anson, 19 years old, 6559 Minerva avenue, who was struck and killed by a stolen taxicab as she stepped from the sidewalk Saturday night at 67th street and Cottage Grove avenue. The cab was abandoned later at 84th and Peoria streets.

The cab was stolen an hour before the accident from the northeast corner of Halsted street and Garfield boulevard while its driver, Peter Miller, 30 years old, 8030 Emerald avenue, was eating in a restaurant.

Turns Off Lights to Flee.

Witnesses said Miss Anson didn't have a chance to save herself. The taxi, traveling east in 67th street, was careening wildly. It struck her just as she stepped from the curbing and carried her body 50 feet. The thief snapped off his lights and increased his speed. The cab is being examined for finger prints.

The identity of a man who was critically injured Saturday night when he walked against the side of a moving automobile at West 57th street and South Kedzie avenue was being sought yesterday by the New City police. The man, about 45 years old, was in County hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Dies of Fall from Truck.

John Fialkowski, 31 years old, 8303 Brandon avenue, died in the South Chicago hospital yesterday from injuries he received Saturday when he fell from the cab of a truck in which he was a passenger at 95th and Commercial avenue. He was crushed by the wheels of the truck trailer.

An unidentified man about 40 years old was killed last night when he was struck at Randolph and Carpenter streets by a Checker cab driven by Samuel Dunn, 35 years old, 1401 West Jackson boulevard.

Joseph Pranko, 64 years old, 2717 West 23d place, and his wife, Katherine, 60 years old, were seriously injured late last night when they were struck by an automobile in front of 2313 South California avenue. The driver of the car sped on after the accident.

At 4 p. m. yesterday 144 persons had been killed by automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1, according to the coroner's office. During the same period 124 were killed and 2,047 were injured in the city of Chicago.

Red Deputy Wins Laval's Seat in French Senate

(Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.)

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Jean Marie Clamamus, a communist deputy, was elected senator today. In the upper house he will take the seat of former Premier Pierre Laval, who, having been elected both for the Seine department and for his native Puy-de-Dome last October, chose to represent the Puy-de-Dome district, thus causing a new election for one seat in the Seine department.

KILLED BY TAXI

Miss Mary Anson, 19 years old, 6559 Minerva avenue, who was killed by stolen taxicab at 67th street and Cottage Grove avenue. The cab was found abandoned at 84th and Peoria streets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll

Over 95 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

BURNED WHILE CLEANING MACHINE.

Frank DeClemens, 24 years old, 6837 South Parkway, an engineer employed at Harding's restaurant, 160 West Madison street, was severely burned last night when a gasoline-soaked rag with which he was cleaning a machine in the basement of the restaurant caught fire from a spark and ignited his clothing.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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PORTO RICO CHIEF OF POLICE SLAIN; VET OF U. S. ARMY

Second Officer Is Killed in Nationalist Riot.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 23.—(AP)—E. Francis Riggs, insular chief of police and a former United States army colonel, was shot and killed today by two Nationalists, both of whom were later killed by police. Riggs was shot through the head, chest, and right hand and arm. His chauffeur, a policeman, was shot through the shoulder.

Two hours later, in another shooting, District Police Chief Francisco Velez Ortiz was killed at Utuado while attempting to quell a Nationalist riot in a café.

Police said Elias Beauchamp and Hiram Rosado, each under 21 years of age, admitted shooting Riggs. Officers declared that while the two were under questioning at police headquarters, they reached for carbines, but police immediately opened fire, killing Beauchamp and fatally wounding Rosado, who died shortly afterward.

Shot to Avenge "Massacre."

Beauchamp was quoted as saying, "I shot him," adding that he wanted to revenge the "Rio Piedras massacre" of last November, when police killed four Nationalists near the University of Porto Rico.

The "massacre" resulted when police intercepted a carload of Nationalists going to a student meeting which had been called to bar Nationalist leaders from any connection with student affairs. The Nationalist party, with about 5,000 members, advocates severance of all connections with the United States. Pedro Albizu Campos is its leader.

Riggs, a member of a prominent Washington and Maryland family, had been head of the island police force since late in 1933. He was recommended for the post by Senator Millard E. Tydings [Dem., Md.], chairman of the senate territorial committee.

In Army Nine Years.

A Catholic, Riggs was returning from mass carrying a prayer book and rosary. He was riding in an automobile, unarmed, when he was shot.

Riggs was born in Washington, D. C., in 1887, was graduated from Yale university in 1909, entered the United States army in 1911, and retired in 1920. He commanded an artillery unit during the world war.

2 WOMEN HELD AFTER ARREST ON NAVAL SHIP

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Lucy Wilkes, 34, and Carol Brandt, 32, were arrested by United States navy officers today and turned over to San Pedro, police who booked them for suspicion of criminal syndicalism.

The two women were detained by navy officers aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi when a sailor reported the pair were placing pamphlets about secluded parts of the ship.

The literature was asserted by police to have been communist and pacifist in context.

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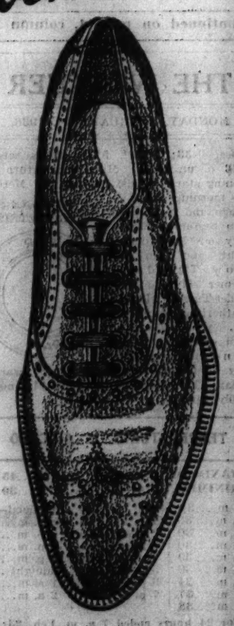
Final Week

Bostonian SHOE SALE

$5.85 and up

Positively last week to buy nationally known Bostonians at considerable savings. Brand new spring styles are included. Buy now and save. Sale ends Saturday, February 29th.



Other Fine Shoes—$3.85 and $4.85

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February Feature Sale—No. 26

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE-GIVING EVENT!

Sale! 3000 Fine SATIN and SILK SLIPS

$1.19

Made to Sell at $1.69 to $1.95

THE SATIN IS PURE DYE!
THE CREPE IS A FINE QUALITY!

THIS IS NO ORDINARY SALE! . . . It's an unusual sale with unusually fine merchandise at an unusually LOW price! These slips are made right: the seams are sewed so that they will not rip out, and they will launder beautifully. There are tailored and lace trimmed styles in V and Bodice tops.

Be sure to get here early, and if you can't come in, phone Wabash 9800. Slips in tea-rose (with some white) in sizes 34 to 44.

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THE DAVIS STORE

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State, Jackson, Van Buren — Telephone Wabash 9800

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NO PUSSY FOOTING ABOUT THIS SALE

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Our expensive 1935 stocks of 1 AND 2 TROUSER SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS now deeply reduced from higher price ranges

$29.50

Double and single breasteds, sport and plain backs, drape models. They're short lots but there's a wide variety with sizes and proportions for every man and young man all the way up to 56 long stout. Woolen prices are rising every day—you're not only beating the market if you buy now, you're also getting the benefit of tremendous reductions

Men's suits, 2nd floor—all sizes, all builds—young men's suits, 4th floor—overcoats, 6th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
Good clothes—nothing else
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

RESCUE 14 FROM ROOMING HOUSE FIRE BY LADDERS

Then Blaze Is Found to Be Just Smoke!

(Pictures on back page.)

Fourteen persons, clad only in their nightclothes, were carried to safety down ladders early yesterday when flames broke out in a three story brick rooming house at 835 Grace street.

When firemen under Chief Alvin G. Brandt of the 13th battalion reached the scene they found residents clustered about open windows screaming for help. All had been asleep when the flames broke out in a rubbish heap in the basement and quickly filled the building with smoke.

Chief Brandt directed the rescue work. Firemen from squad 4, hook and ladder 44, and engine company 78 carried all to safety and took them to a nearby garage for shelter.

Damage from Fire Slight.

Chief Brandt said the actual damage caused by the fire was slight. Firemen confined the blaze to the basement, but the interior of the house was damaged by smoke and water.

Mrs. Estelle Williams and Elmer Anderson were cut by glass from a broken window and Policeman Albert Priel broke two fingers of his right hand when a door slammed on them. All were given first aid treatment at the American hospital.

Among those rescued by firemen were Joseph Scherld, P. M. Finnerty, Mrs. Stella Fields, A. Eisenstein, Mrs. Frances Mann, Mrs. Rose Bennett and her 16 year old son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, a deaf couple.

On Jan. 16, despite an injury to his hand, Chief Brandt climbed a ladder outside a burning building at 755 Brompton avenue, smashed in a window, and carried to safety Mrs. Mary Chandler, 96 years old, who was asleep.

Peter Mroz Jr., 19 years old, 3035 Kimball avenue, a law student at De Paul university, was suffocated early yesterday when his mattress caught fire, apparently when he fell asleep while smoking. He was asleep in a rear room of his father's grocery. His parents and six other children were asleep upstairs.

Victim's Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Miss Velora Nawman, 30 years old, 5220 South Nashville avenue, burned to death Saturday night when fire destroyed her home while her invalid mother crawled a block on her hands and knees in an attempt to save her, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 3734 Archer avenue. Interment will be in Fairmont cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Nawman, 62 years old, her mother, is recovering at the home of a neighbor, Berndt Peterson, 5308 South Nashville avenue.

It was to the Peterson home that Mrs. Nawman, who has been bedridden for several months, crawled when fire broke out in the kitchen of the Nawman bungalow. Her daughter delayed fleeing from the blazing home to run to her own bedroom to get clothing for her mother, and was trapped by the fire. Her panic-stricken mother crawled through a window to seek aid for her daughter and dragged herself on hands and knees for a block through slush and snow to arouse the Petersons.

Son of Ex-King Stronger After Spleen Treatment

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The count of Covadonga, one time heir to the throne of Spain, was reported stronger today although critically ill of hemophilia, hereditary disease of his family. The count was returned to his apartment this morning from a clinic where he was taken for spleen treatment.

"SONNY BOY" GOES OUT FOR VISIT WITH MISS MANN

Gordon Mordoff or Reginald Mann, center of court fight over his parentage, eating dinner at Dr. Gordon Mordoff's home yesterday as Miss Mann waited to take him for the day.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Margaret Mann and "Sonny Boy" leaving home of Dr. Gordon Mordoff at 1120 Lake street, Wilmette, yesterday.

By Order of Court

Miss Margaret Mann had possession of Sonny Boy again yesterday, the third visit she has had by court permission with the 3 year old boy since she and Dr. Gordon Mordoff, Wilmette physician, began a court battle over the child's identity and custody.

Dr. Mordoff, who claims the child was born to his wife, now dead, in September, 1932, was away from his home at 1120 Lake avenue in the suburb when Miss Mann called for Sonny Boy in a taxi, but his adopted daughter, Mary, 17 years old, turned the boy over to Miss Mann for six hours under a court order. When Miss Mann returned with him the family was out. She remained to help a friend of the Mordoff family put the child to bed, kissed him good night, and assured him she would get him again on Wednesday.

Miss Mann is 24 years old and lives with her brother, Ray Mann, at 960 Division street, Highland Park. Mann is a Highland Park fireman. Miss Mann has produced in court witnesses to support her claim that the boy was born to her in St. Vincent's orphanage on May 19, 1932. In Superior court next Thursday Judge Rudolph Desort will resume the hearing on Sonny Boy's custody.

BELIEVE INDIANS TRADED WIDELY IN WESTERN U. S.

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Indians inhabiting western America 2,000 years ago traded throughout a territory thousands of miles in extent, A. F. Hemenway, of the University of Arizona faculty, said today.

Evidences of their trade in furs, shells, roots, and plant fibers have been found, in a nondescript lot of prehistoric strings, cords and woven objects sent the Carnegie institution's desert laboratory here by the Peabody museum of Harvard university.

They were gathered from Indian ruins in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Utah and Texas by Peabody museum workers.

The 33 ancient pieces were turned over to Hemenway for identification. Among the woven objects, apparently garments and ceremonial costumes, Hemenway found Indian hemp, milk weeds of the desert variety from California, and the broad leaf type from northern Arizona; yucca, agave or the century plant, cotton and the Mexican sore eye plant.

URGES QUIZ OVER 17 MILLIONS FOR CODDLING FELONS

Chamberlin Advises Careful Scrutiny.

Plans for spending $17,000,000 to improve prisons and maintain Illinois convicts in idleness demand careful investigation, according to Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission.

Col. Chamberlin is a member of the commission appointed by Gov. Horner to investigate charges that prison discipline, particularly at the Joliet institutions, has been lax and that favoritism has governed the treatment of convicts. The commission started its inquiry a week ago under the chairmanship of the Rt. Rev. J. H. Schlarman, Catholic bishop of Peoria.

Matter of Public Concern.

Charges of excessive prison cost should not take up too much of the commission's attention, Col. Chamberlin said yesterday, but when vast sums are to be spent for the betterment of convict conditions, he deemed it proper to guarantee that some of the benefit accrue to the public.

According to Archie L. Bowen, state director of public welfare, the $17,000,000 is to be derived from a $14,000,000 appropriation for "permanent improvements" in state institutions voted by the general assembly in 1935 and from a $3,000,000 grant of the federal Public Works administration. Bowen said the funds were earmarked to be spent only for prisons.

In addition to the $14,000,000, the legislature last year appropriated $27,070,118 to the department of public welfare for the 1935-'36 biennium, largely for prisoners. State Senator James J. Barbour (Rep., Evanston), a member of the prison commission, remarked that the practice of earmarking explained why Illinois had a huge prison fund yet lacked money for other needs.

Life Within Gray Walls.

According to present plans, convicts in new portions of Stateville penitentiary will sleep, not in cells, but in a model dormitory, Col. Chamberlin said. Motion picture equipment will be supplied, under these proposals, to keep the boredom of idleness from getting on their nerves.

Formerly, Col. Chamberlin asserted, convicts did enough useful labor to keep prisons from becoming a burden on the taxpayer. Manufacturers were granted concessions within the penitentiary walls to work the prisoners under contract.

Nearly a generation ago, he related, the legislature outlawed the use of convicts in manufacturing goods which might compete with the output of free labor. As a result, he declared, 1,800 felons—half the population of Stateville—loll in idleness for 24 hours a day.

This situation certainly merits investigation, the colonel insisted, though he conceded that he favored some of Gov. Horner's suggestions for prison reform. He voiced the hope that the current inquiry would not develop into a whitewash.

The allotment in the 1935-'36 biennial appropriation act for the Joliet branch of the penitentiary system—supposedly including the Stateville institution—follows: For salaries and wages, $1,006,780; office expenses, $7,900; travel, $3,500; operation, $1,374,000; repairs and equipment, $117,700; contingencies, $800—a total of $2,510,680.

In addition there are appropriations of $305,500 for the state criminologist's department and the Institute of Juvenile Research; $36,100 for the bureau of criminal identification and investigation; $182,700 for the division of pardons and paroles; $514,590 for supervision of parolees, and $10,700 for the board of welfare commissioners.

Money Allotted for Industries.

The department of public welfare is also allotted a working capital fund of $1,500,000 for the industries at the state institutions, and a special appropriation of $50,000 "for the purpose of investigating the destruction of property and the imperiling of lives by bombing and other acts of violence, this amount to be expended at the direction of the governor." This $50,000 is allocated to the department's bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

FINDER HOLDS DOLLAR THROWN ACROSS RIVER FOR BETTER MARKET

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Peter Yon, the stone mason who retrieved the silver dollar Walter Johnson pitched across the Rappahannock river, changed his mind about selling it.

"I need the money," he said. "But some of my friends tell me this dollar is going to be worth a whole lot more than the $100 I am offered. I think I'll keep it for a while."

Aaron Goldsmith, merchant, had offered $100 for the coin Johnson pitched across the river to duplicate a feat attributed by legend to Washington.

Elated over public interest in the dollar throwing, officers of the George Washington Foundation, organized ten years ago to buy Ferry farm, boyhood home of Washington, were reported planning a new effort to raise funds to complete the purchase.

Ferry farm is the legendary scene of the cherry tree chopping by young Washington.

FIND DIVORCEE SLAIN BESIDE A BLARING RADIO

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 23.—(AP)—With a silk undergarment knotted tightly around the throat, the body of Mrs. Ethel Palm, 40 years old, a divorcee, was found today beside a blaring radio in her apartment.

Detectives questioned Dr. A. E. Palm, divorced husband of the woman, and Ernst Bahr, a ranch employe.

Dr. Palm said he and his present wife, Marie, tried unsuccessfully to interview Mrs. Palm concerning a permanent financial settlement yesterday evening. They said they knocked at the door of the apartment and received no response, although the radio was playing.

Dr. Palm said he had been giving his former wife money since their divorce, although he was under no alimony obligation.

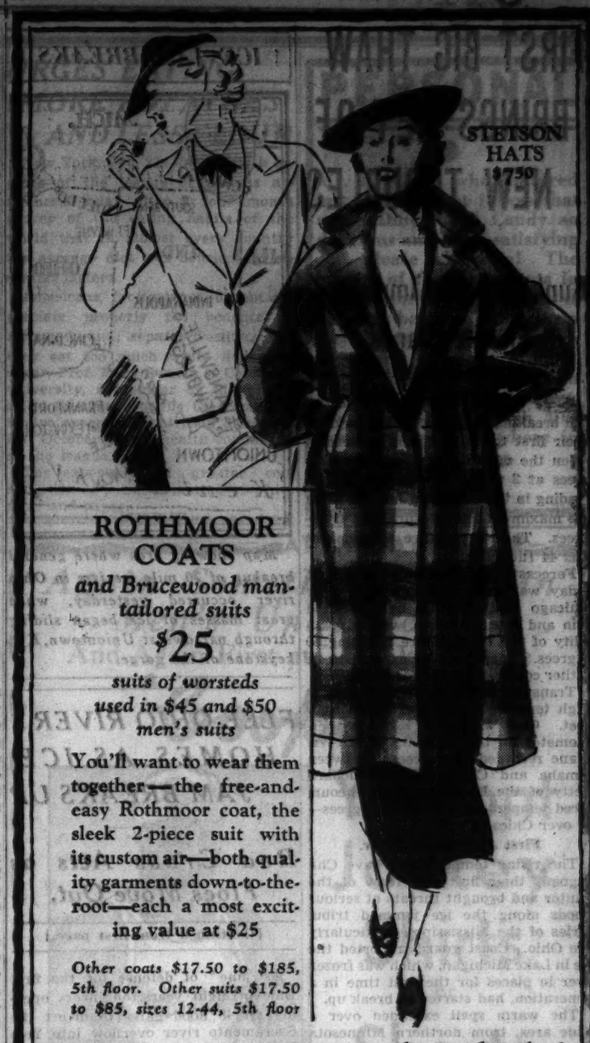
Bahr admitted being in the apartment with Mrs. Palm yesterday afternoon. He said they had several drinks and that he departed early in the evening.

'L' TRAIN SLIDES INTO A BUMPING POST; 3 ARE HURT

Three passengers on a Douglas Park elevated train incurred minor injuries yesterday morning when the train slid over slippery rails and crashed into the bumper post at the Oak Park avenue terminal in Berwyn. The tracks are not elevated at that point and only a few passengers were on the train.

James Wernes, 1541 60th court, Cicero, the motorman, reported that the train was moving at the rate of four miles an hour and the brakes locked the wheels but did not stop the cars.

The injured, who were taken to the Berwyn hospital, are Mrs. Alice Finan, 41 years old, 1536 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn; Adam Andres, 46 years old, 1832 East avenue, Berwyn, and Anton Bezouska, 55 years old, 5507 West 23d street, Cicero.



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and Brucewood man-tailored suits
$25
suits of worsteds used in $45 and $50 men's suits

You'll want to wear them together—the free-and-easy Rothmoor coat, the sleek 2-piece suit with its custom air—both quality garments down-to-the-root—each a most exciting value at $25

Other coats $17.50 to $185, 5th floor. Other suits $17.50 to $85, sizes 12-44, 5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

$6

THE CHALFONTE "ELFIN"

Felt with new crown moulding and a brim that can be worn as a Breton or snapped down. Chalfontes are the only finely graded headsize hats at $5.00 to $6.50
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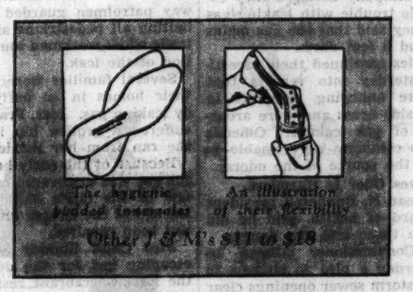
Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations

The new Johnston-Murphy
FORWARD-STEP
a new super-flexible shoe with interchangeable innersoles

Super-flexibility with perfect support—that's the secret of the new Forward Step's amazing popularity. Men who buy one pair come back for more—they like the hygienic innersoles (they can be changed like a pair of sox)—they swear by the superb workmanship, the fine leathers, the distinctive styling $12.50
8th floor



Other 7.50 & 8.50 Styles $11 to $18

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

The Costume Bootery of
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Final Week
FEBRUARY SALE
O-G SUPERB QUALITY SHOES
worth up to $14.50 . . . at
$7.95
FINAL 6 DAYS — FINAL 6 DAYS

THESE SAVINGS ENCOURAGE THE BUYING OF MANY PAIRS

These shoes cannot be replaced at their original cost because of increasing costs of manufacture. Featured are all the wanted leathers and materials in all new and approved styles.

GOING SOUTH? Chicago's most comprehensive collection of exclusive footwear for southern cruise and resort wear is now being shown at this bootery
MOST ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
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is none too good when it comes to a photograph of yourself . . we know that "just a picture" won't do . . we know you want a *fine* picture that you'll be proud of now and years from now. We've a reputation for just that kind of picture. Come in and see for yourself.

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Special Purchase!
64 RUSSEKS FUR COATS
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NATURAL SQUIRRELS
BLACK PERSIANS
BLACK CARACULS

The most of the best for the least truly describes the coats in this event! Special Purchase of entire surplus stocks from leading manufacturers at tremendous savings which we pass on in full to you! Market prices have steadily "upped" you know—but here are coats of an exceedingly fine character at less than the cost of ordinary ones.

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in this application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 165 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

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..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of birth?.....

Date of birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

FIRST BIG THAW BRINGS SET OF NEW TROUBLES

Sunken Pipes Imperiled; Floods Feared.

After more than a month of record breaking cold Chicagoans enjoyed their first touch of spring yesterday, when the mercury went up to 45 degrees at 2 p. m. It was the highest reading in the city since Jan. 12, when the maximum temperature was 49 degrees. The temperature at midnight was 44 [unofficial].

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said that today would be even warmer. For Chicago and vicinity he predicted rain and warmer today, with a possibility of the temperature reaching 50 degrees. Tomorrow he expects to be rather colder, with rain or snow.

Transport pilots reported unusually high temperatures yesterday at 5,000 feet. Over Witchita, Kan., a thermometer on the wing tip of a TWA plane recorded 80 degrees. Between Omaha and Chicago, Pilot Richard Petty of the United Airlines encountered temperatures 65 to 72 degrees—55 over Chicago.

First Appreciable Thaw.

The rising temperatures gave Chicagoans their first real thaw of the winter and brought threats of serious floods along the ice jammed tributaries of the Mississippi, particularly the Ohio. Coast guards reported the ice in Lake Michigan, which was frozen over in places for the first time in a generation, had started to break up.

The warm spell extended over a wide area, from northern Minnesota east to New York and in the south from California to Alabama.

The only place where subzero temperature was reported in the United States was in Havre, Mont., where it was 2 below. Forecaster Donnel said a slight threat of more winter remained in the far Canadian northwest, but there were only faint prospects that the cold would reach here.

Warmth Brings New Problems.

In the west parks and south parks skaters were barred from the melting ice of the lagoons. Police permitted the skaters on the Lincoln park lagoon, but few cared to slither through the water covering the ice.

Because of the recent subzero temperatures, city officials expressed anxiety over the effect of the sudden thaw on frozen underground pipings, particularly water and gas mains.

For the first time in many years, the frost reached a depth of more than four feet in some places. Officials feared that the thawing might cause ground movements and consequent buckling of water or gas pipes.

Bernard Cullen, superintendent of the city water extension department, said that in most cases the city water mains are buried from 4½ to 5 feet deep. He reported that in the north section of the city three 8 inch water mains 5 feet down had frozen.

Plenty of Water Pipe Trouble.

Cullen said that in a normal winter his office would receive 1,000 complaints of frozen water pipes, but that since the start of the cold wave a month ago 7,300 such complaints had come in.

The thaw yesterday also attracted attention to a number of bursted water pipes, unnoticed as long as they were encased in ice.

Officials of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company declared they expected little trouble with leaking gas mains. They said that the gas mains were buried 5 feet deep.

Authorities continued their investigation yesterday into reports that fumes were annoying residents in the south side areas and were arousing fears of gas leakage. Officials of the gas company were unable to determine the source of the odors.

Believes Odor Is Harmless.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said he did not believe there was any danger.

Police Commissioner Allman issued yesterday a plea to citizens to help keep storm sewer openings clear in front of their homes in order to avoid stopped up sewers.

Mayors of 13 cities in the Fox river valley met yesterday in the offices of Mayor Conrad M. Bjorseth of Aurora to map out protective measures against a flood which might result from ice jams in the Fox river. The mayors decided to ask the federal Works Progress administration for men to patrol the river to report serious jams.

ICE JAM BREAKS

Map showing area where general breakup of 70 mile ice jam in Ohio river occurred yesterday, when great masses of ice began sliding through narrows at Uniontown, Ky., keystone of the gorge.

FLEE OHIO RIVER HOMES AS ICE JAM BREAKS UP

Red Cross Acts as Floes Move Out.

[Continued from first page.]

"last line" of defense for the first time in eight years, engineers opening all 48 flood gates to divert the Sacramento river overflow into Yolo bypass.

Thaw Causes Flood Peril.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Flood threats were taken seriously by army engineers and officials here Sunday as the mercury climbed to 43 above zero. It was the first time since Jan. 12 that the mercury has been above freezing.

A. P. Maris of Omaha, Neb., area engineer, is expected to inspect the situation early this week after a conference with F. D. Griffith, chief inspector of rivers and harbors here.

Lieut. Col. Pitts, chief of the army air corps in this area, assured L. J. Larkin, personnel officer of the United States naval reserve communications, that bombing planes will be available in event of an ice jam.

The ice in the Missouri river is frozen to a depth of 28½ inches over the main channel. There has been four feet of snow since Jan. 1.

Mayor Charles Skidmore of South Sioux City, Neb., today called a meeting to appoint a committee for evacuation of low areas when the Missouri river begins to rise. A similar meeting was held here last week. Charles Small, commissioner of Sioux City streets, warned merchants to store as little as possible in their basements. Three hundred extra men and 25 trucks were put to work today clearing out sewer intakes.

Workers Halt Blast Peril.

Newark, O., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Workmen halted danger of explosion from escaping natural gas in downtown Newark today as they dug through a 55 inch crust of frozen earth and repaired mains broken by a sudden thaw.

The gas, discovered shortly after midnight, filled buildings over a four block area. Police, firemen, and highway patrolmen guarded the section, halting all pedestrians and vehicular traffic while workmen sought the location of the leak.

Several families were routed from their homes in an outlying district by leaking gas. Mrs. Frank Robinson suffered a broken hip in falling as she ran from her residence.

Because of the early hour at which the gas was discovered comparatively few of the city's 30,000 inhabitants learned of the danger until the break had been repaired.

Fire Chief Stanley Shaw blamed escaping gas for the destruction of the Earl Garrabrant residence in an explosion Thursday night.

Late Canal Opening Seen.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The latest opening at the St. Mary's falls canal here in years has been predicted by United States navy hydrographic observers.

Straits of Mackinac, St. Mary's river, and Whitefish bay, three of the toughest ice hurdles early season mariners must combat, are practically frozen solid.

EX-GOV. RITCHIE OF MARYLAND IS DEAD OF STROKE

Dry Foe and Champion of State Rights.

[Continued from first page.]

forcement of the 18th amendment. A wet stand then was little short of political heresy in many sections, and one by one the governors voiced their dry sentiment. When Ritchie arose to speak, he dropped a bombshell into the meeting.

Calls Prohibition Tyranny.

He told the conference bluntly the people of his state were against prohibition. Before it was enacted, he said, they were solving the temperance problem by local option by which communities desiring prohibition "actually got it."

"The Volstead act," he asserted, "changed all this. Our people in the main regard it as an unnecessary and drastic federal infringement of their state and personal right, foreign to the spirit of the federal Union, and resulting in a sectional tyranny that the people of my state will not brook."

These bold statements nearly broke up the conference. But his views became the platform of other enemies of the Volstead act, and his prestige increased, slowly at first and then rapidly.

Ten years after the White House conference he stood on the Democratic convention floor in Chicago and helped put a strong repeal plank in the national platform. He wanted to be the party's standard bearer in the campaign, but the nomination went to Roosevelt.

Sees Repeal Triumph.

It was no little satisfaction to Ritchie a few months later to see the presidential ticket surge to victory, with the repeal plank he so long had advocated firmly embedded in the platform.

Unsuccessful in his 1932 bid for the presidential nomination, Ritchie sought a fifth term as governor of Maryland. His defeat by a Republican in 1934 was a novel and disappointing experience for him.

It was his first at the polls in a 32 year public career beginning as assistant city solicitor of Baltimore. For 15 years he had been governor—a record for continuous service in the nation.

Ritchie was born in Richmond, Va., Aug. 29, 1876. His mother was Elizabeth Caskie Cabell Ritchie, whose family furnished many men distinguished in public service in Virginia. His father was Judge Albert Ritchie, a native Marylander of distinction.

Admitted to Bar in 1896.

Young Ritchie, the only child of his parents, was educated in the private schools of Baltimore, at Johns Hopkins university, and at the University of Maryland law school.

When 31 he married Elizabeth Catherine Baker of Catonsville, Md. They were divorced nine years later and Ritchie never remarried. They had no children.

Ritchie was admitted to the bar in 1896 and, like his father, an uncle and other members of his family, immediately became active in politics. In 1903 he became assistant city solicitor of Baltimore, a post his father had held. He served in it for seven years meanwhile following another example of his parent by teaching in a law school. Then he became assistant general counsel to the state public service commission.

He first gained wide public attention as a crusader for lower gas and electricity rates in Baltimore. His successful prosecution of a rate reduction case before the public service commission was in the nature of a pioneer undertaking, for such proceedings then were not common.

Battles for Rate Slashes.

The fight for lower rates began in 1910 and two years later, upon the petition of a citizens' committee of 100, Ritchie was made "people's counsel" to fight for the rate cuts. Dropping every other interest and working tirelessly for eight months against the most able legal and technical talent the utility company could engage, Ritchie won rate reductions which saved consumers approximately $500,000 a year.

A state-wide political career now opened up before him. He entered the race for attorney general of Maryland and won the post by comfortable primary and general election majorities in 1915. He soon let his ambition to be governor be known, but before he reached his goal as the state's executive the world war intervened.

He was granted a leave of absence from his post of attorney general in 1917 to become legal adviser to the federal war industries board, a post which brought him in contact with Bernard M. Baruch, its chairman and a power in financial and Democratic party affairs. From then on Baruch took a personal interest in Ritchie's campaigns and was one of his original supporters as a presidential nominee.

Ritchie's chance at the governorship came in 1919, when the Democrats gave him the nomination without opposition. The vote was so close that the result was not known for several days.

Wins Governorship by 165 Votes.

The official count showed Ritchie the winner by 165 votes. The Republican he conquered was Harry W. Nice—the man who fifteen years later wrested the governorship from him and ended his long political ascendancy in the state.

Before his régime ended, Ritchie went from one victory to another. No man before him had ever been elected to a second term as governor, but the voters swept him into office four times in succession.

His achievements as governor included fiscal and other reforms that made the Maryland state government a model in some respects. At the end of the depression year of 1931, when many other states were in financial distress, Maryland had an unencumbered surplus of $3,600,000.

No Salaries Are Reduced.

No salaries had been cut and the state had not curtailed a single activity. Moreover the tax rate had been reduced from 36.5 cents a hundred dollars when Ritchie took office to 25 cents, a low record.

Ritchie reached a peak in his political career in June, 1932, when a cheering throng saw him off to Chicago to make his bid for the Presidential nomination. He failed to win the prize but principles for which he fought triumphed and his popularity at home was not diminished. A greater throng filled the railway station to welcome him home from the convention.

That, he said, was the happiest moment of his life—to know that victory was not necessary to receive "greetings from the hearts of the people of Maryland."

Two years later, the voters of the state rejected him at the polls—but those two years were choked with adversities. Ritchie's 1934 election foe made capital of the bank failures in Maryland and another factor was his long continuance in office, engendering intra-party jealousies. Lesser party leaders were credited with supporting him only half-heartedly.

FINAL WEEK OF SALE!

FOSTER SHOES

The lowest Price Shoe in this group sold for $8.75

A large group formerly priced at . . $10.75

—and even a few pairs at $18.75

$4.95

FOR CASH ONLY

All sizes in this group • Wide choice of styles and materials • All shoes from this season's smart styles • Discontinued lines... to make room for our New Spring Stock.

• NO REFUNDS
• NO EXCHANGES
• ALL SALES FINAL

—and this low one price makes it necessary to sell these fine shoes . . . FOR CASH ONLY

Only at Our Wabash Avenue Store

F. E. FOSTER & Company

115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

So that "he who runs may read"

Outdoor Advertising must reflect basic principles of true Salesmanship-in-Print

WHEN AMERICA rides or walks it takes advertising in its stride. Your Outdoor Advertising must talk fast.

The message must get across in the wink of an eye. It must strike with lightning impact—copy and illustration welded to create a single flash impression on the mind.

All the arts of fundamental printed salesmanship—all the uses of swift drama, news, emotion, gripping interest—achieve their most concentrated expression in Outdoor Advertising. And like all printed salesmanship—the vital element of the successful poster is a great selling idea that wins instant conviction from the observer. In other words—"A swift idea, swiftly told."

Lord & Thomas Among the First

We were among the first agencies in America to build a *completely equipped* Outdoor Advertising Department, with a personnel trained in the Outdoor medium, thoroughly acquainted in the industry, and able to win the closest cooperation of poster plant operators.

Even today, there are only a handful of agencies so equipped. And so effective has been the service we have rendered, that among advertising agencies, Lord & Thomas have ranked first or second in each of the past few years in regard to the number of national accounts using the medium of Outdoor Advertising.

Among these are some of the largest users of this medium. And the results amply prove their wisdom in entrusting the entire Outdoor program to a single supervision such as we offer.

How Our Clients Benefit

For one client we contracted for almost 30,000 poster locations each month.

For another, by dint of exceptional acumen in buying locations, we were able to prove that his Outdoor Advertising was costing him *less than seven cents per thousand net advertising circulation.*

For still another (the most successful user of this medium in the food field) we estimate that Outdoor Advertising is covering 41 million shoppers daily, in 688 American cities and towns.

Markets Differ—No Inflexible Plan

Outdoor Advertising, of course, is only one medium of the many which Lord & Thomas employ in the all-inclusive service which we have rendered for over 64 years. For its most effective use, it should be correlated with other forms of advertising. It is a job that cannot be delegated, or divided among several non-coordinated groups. Markets differ widely—each must be studied as a special case.

Lord & Thomas have a distinguished record for making all kinds of salesmanship-in-print pay rich rewards to advertisers. If you are a national advertiser whose sales reports are not as good as they should be, we shall be glad to discuss your problem with you.

LORD & THOMAS • *advertising*

There are Lord & Thomas offices in New York; Chicago; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Toronto; Paris; London
Each office is a complete advertising agency, self-contained; collaborating with other Lord & Thomas offices to the client's interest

Reduced to Only $125

GENUINE HOLLANDER DYED

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE!

FOR FINAL CLOSEOUT these coats are priced less than cost to replace. The pelts are rich, deep and silky. The styles unusually smart. Hurry before these bargains are gone. Buy now for next year with a small deposit.

KOLINSKY FUR SCARFS
Genuine Values to $15
$7.00
Per Skin
Jap and Stone Martens, Genuine Sables, Silver Foxes at amazing low prices.

MILLER Fur Co.
166 NO. MICHIGAN AVE.

ITALIANS FIGHT TO TAKE HISTORIC ETHIOPIAN PEAK

Rome Impatiently Waits for News of Capture.

ROME, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Fascists waited impatiently tonight for news of the capture of the historic mountain stronghold of Amba Alaji in a renewed drive by the northern army in Ethiopia.

Officials confidently insisted that the push could not halt short of this objective, the farthest point reached by the Italian expedition of 1895-'96, which was virtually wiped out. The expected news had not come early tonight, however.

Plan New Air Attacks.

Preparations were being pushed for strenuous new aerial attacks in Africa. Air forces there are being unified and a number of new planes have been shipped to the war fronts.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, meanwhile left for Vienna, strengthening the belief in diplomatic circles that Great Britain is combatting the reported formation of an Italo-German-Polish-Austrian bloc, notwithstanding the British embassy's assurance that Drummond went "to see a dentist."

Fear Stiffer Sanctions.

Usually informed sources said the pushing of the African campaign as well as recent talks here with the old central powers reflected Fascist apprehensions over Great Britain's Mediterranean accord with other sanctionist nations and the possibility that sanctions will be stiffened at Geneva.

Premier Mussolini today received Baroness Teresita Menzinger, recently named president of the National Association of Families of War Victims, and expressed his approval of women's resistance to sanctions.

SPY WHITE OFFICERS

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

[Associated Press Foreign Staff.]

WITH THE RIGHT WING NORTHERN ITALIAN ARMY, Takazze Sector.—[By Mail.]—(AP)—Who are the mysterious white men commanding certain Ethiopian troops roaming north of the Takazze river?

In the battle of Ad Saga on Christmas day, when the Italians counted 200 dead and the Ethiopians five times as many, they found two white men on the field after the fighting was over. Each had been killed by rifle fire. Whether they were Americans or English or some other nationality, the Italians made no attempt to determine.

One was 28 and blond. The other was darker and about 45.

But there are two more white men in charge of Ethiopian forces, and the Italians would like to know who they are.

White Officer Wounded.

In the earlier stages of the fighting along the Takazze I met a wounded Black Shirt lieutenant, named Leopoldi, of the 21st of April Black Shirt division. He told me that before he fell in the Takazze battle he managed to wound with his pistol a young white officers, also blond, who was leading about 150 Ethiopians in a hand-to-hand struggle on the left flank.

"The white man, who appeared to be in his thirties, was at the head of the enemy that crossed the Takazze," the lieutenant said. "My men formed quickly, and slowly fell back from the river bank. Almost at once I got a bullet just above the ankle.

Run Off with White Officer.

"I couldn't walk, but as the Ethiopians, shouting wildly, came near I saw this white lieutenant. He was dressed immaculately in full khaki uniform. When he came close enough I got up on one elbow, steadied my pistol, and fired five shots. One of them hit him in the hip or leg, because he grabbed there and fell.

"My men charged then, but it was impossible to capture the white man. Fifty Ethiopians gathered around him at once and ran off with him toward the rear."

But still the Italians have no idea who this white officer and one other concerning whom they get constant reports may be.

Champagne Ends 80 Hour Hiccoughs

The hiccoughs came before, not after the champagne, for City Attorney William J. Locke of Alameda, Cal. After 80 hours of continuous hiccoughing, a remedy recommended by an anonymous well-wisher cured him. [Associated Press Photo.]

Luncheon Today to Launch Scouts' $63,000 Campaign

A campaign to raise $63,000 for the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts will begin today in the University club, 76 East Monroe street, at a luncheon which will be attended by 75 business men. The money, to go into a special fund for organizing Scout troops in two areas of Chicago with high rates of juvenile delinquency, represents the difference between $82,000 already guaranteed and the quota of $145,000. Stephen Y. Hord, chairman of the campaign committee, said the Institute of Juvenile Research has surveyed the project and declared it one of the soundest yet undertaken to reduce juvenile delinquency.

Baby Chimpanzee at Zoo Has 4,000 Callers in Day

Adam, the 14 day old chimpanzee at the Chicago Zoological park in Brookfield, was the main attraction to more than 4,000 visitors yesterday. Acting Director Robert Bean said Adam continues to thrive under the sole care of his mother, Sally, who appeared to enjoy the stares of the visitors. Instead of remaining on the shelf in the back of the cage as she unusually does, she sat near the front, holding tightly to Adam.

ETHIOPIA SEEKS NEW LOANS FROM BRITISH BANKERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 23.—British representatives of the Bank of Ethiopia have arrived in London from Addis Ababa to negotiate new credits for Emperor Haile Selassie. The economic and financial situation in the African kingdom is said to be in hard straits. The report also has been received here that many Ethiopian races have been negotiating with the Italians since the recent military offensive.

Maxim Litvinov, soviet foreign commissar, and the Russians have offered to send grain to supply the Ethiopians and ward off a threatened famine

The British cabinet, at tomorrow's meeting, will discuss the possibility of extending financial aid to the country. It is considered impossible that the London bankers will extend loans. It is pointed out that the government wants the loans extended through the league of nations.

SYRIAN CABINET QUITS IN FIGHT ON FRENCH RULE

Nationalist Leaders Pick New Ministry.

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Syrian cabinet, accused by its opponents of favoring France, resigned today, and nationalist sympathizers formed a new ministry two hours later.

Count Damien de Martel, French high commissioner of Syria, which is mandated to France, appointed Attal Ayoubi as premier.

His acceptance of the post was based on the condition that De Martel "forgive" the nationalists for leading recent strikes which have brought on serious disorders, and that he reopen the schools and the university here.

Spurred On by King.

The nationalists, battling French rule, were cheered by a congratulatory telegram sent to them by the king of Iraq.

In violent riots and crippling strikes the nationalists are seeking a constitution for their country and a treaty with France which would free it of the French mandate.

More than a score of Syrians were killed in rioting and many wounded. No way out of the deadlock is in sight.

Syrian aims are much like those of the Egyptian nationalists, where similar demands have been made on the British authorities, although no mandate figures in Egypt.

Hundreds Imprisoned.

The struggle has thrown Syria into turmoil, with chaotic conditions prevailing in its cities. Students have been in the forefront of the riots. Hundreds have been imprisoned and as many more have been expelled from the Damascus high schools and the Syrian university.

Their fellow students refused to return to their classes until those in prison were set loose. They, meanwhile, forced the merchants to continue the strikes which closed most of the stores. There is even talk of a tax strike.

The loss to business from the strikes was estimated at $2,500,000 during the three weeks ended Feb. 8. Tourist trade was paralyzed.

Treaty with France Rejected.

France, whose mandate over Syria is the cause of the uprising, negotiated a 25 year treaty of alliance with the Syrian authorities in 1933, but the nationalists would have none of it. Their protests led to the suspension of parliament.

Count de Martel had the government withdraw the proposed treaty and announced the nationalist attitude would retard Syria's emancipation day.

The nationalists objected to the treaty because:

[1] It would not have become effective until four years after signature, and [2] It would exclude the Alaquite and Jebel Druze minorities from Syria proper.

Otherwise the treaty would have been similar to that negotiated by the British with Iraq. Syria would have bound herself for 25 years to consult France on foreign policy, France agreeing to staf Syria with financial and economic experts, magistrates, public officials, and an efficient defense army.

BRITISH COMMISSIONER TO PALESTINE BOOED BY CROWD OF JEWS

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Residents of this all-Jewish city demonstrated today against British High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope as he left a museum at which he had delivered a dedication address. Visibly irritated, Sir Arthur had a proclamation read ordering the booing crowd to disperse. No arrests were reported. The demonstration was believed to have been prompted by reports that the government was contemplating measures restricting immigration and land sales, and by the recent announcement of a representative legislative council.

SIR ARTHUR WAUCHOPE.

1937 CONVENTION OF LIONS SOUGHT BY ILLINOIS CLUBS

The Lions clubs of Illinois will open a campaign to bring the 1937 convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs to Chicago at a dinner honoring international officers and directors in the Auditorium hotel tonight. Local Lions officials said there is a good chance that the convention, which will attract 12,000 to 15,000 Lions, may be brought here.

The directors and officers, most of whom attended informal preliminaries yesterday at the Lions office, 332 South Michigan avenue, will begin a two day session at the Auditorium hotel today. The following officers arrived yesterday: Richard J. Osenbaugh, Denver, president; Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha, past president; Edwin R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, W. Va., first vice president; Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, second vice president, and Walter F. Dexter, Sacramento, third vice president. Melvin Jones of Chicago is the secretary and treasurer.

RICHARD J. OSENBAUGH.

LOOT BETRAYS BANDIT "VICTIM."

Harold Blair, 49 years old, 6026 Woodlawn avenue, driver for a bakery company, who reported Saturday night that he was robbed of $50 by three robbers, was searched by police and $13 of the alleged loot found in his shoes. He confessed gambling and drinking away the other $37, and will be arraigned today for disorderly conduct.

URGES EATING MORE POTATOES AND LESS FLOUR

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Health experts of the league of nations announced today after a four month survey of the eating habits of the world that in almost every country the average diet was deficient in essential factors.

Americans, for instance, do not appreciate properly the benefits of skimmed and separated milk, but they eat too much white flour and sugar, Prof. Mary Swartz of Columbia university, a member of the group, said. She made public the report of twelve experts on nutrition delegated last October by the health committee of the league.

The experts urged greater consumption of potatoes instead of white flour and sugar.

PERSONAL

Mr. E. A. G., who inquired last Friday what it was that made Dutch Mill Candy so delicious and so all-satisfying . . . please take note! The quality of the ingredients in these wonderful candies is the very best that money can buy . . . and 46 shops in Chicago and suburbs account for the public's appreciation of them. One taste is the test. We repeat . . . 46 Dutch Mill Candy Shops everywhere in Chicago and suburbs.

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902

SPECIAL . . .
FOR GENTLEMEN WHO ENJOY ONLY THE FINEST
$5.00 and $6.00
PAJAMAS
$3.85

Everything fine pajamas should be . . . Soft, tub-proof sateens . . . Tasteful colors and well tailored . . . You'll want to buy several at this remarkably low price.

FLANNEL ROBES . . . Fine, pure wool, English flannel robes . . . Values up to $18.50 . . . $10.50

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

AT THE DAVIS STORE—
Again Something New in Men's Underwear . . .
And Again First at The Davis Store
"Coopers"

Y-Front Jockey Shirts or Shorts 50c
a garment
Greater convenience, milder support. Same snug comfort. Another *Coopers* innovation.

Jockey shorts and shirts won the Nation's approval because they introduced the MASCULINIZED feature in men's underwear. Thousands now enjoy their snug comfort and restful buoyancy. New Y-*Front* opening will not gap. More convenient than outmoded vertical openings. Stay close without buttons or elastic.

First Floor, North Room
THE DAVIS STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone: Wabash 9800

No More Baldness

This Man KNOWS How to Overcome: Dry Hair, Dandruff, Oily Hair, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp

Is your hair falling? Do you have dandruff? Is your scalp itchy? Hair too dry or too oily? These positive symptoms should warn you that unless you act at once, baldness will surely overtake you.

Act at once by consulting a skilled Thomas' scalp specialist. He *knows* the symptoms of the various local causes of baldness and *knows* exactly how each must be treated. He adapts the 16-year proved Thomas' treatment to meet your particular scalp need—to overcome *your* dandruff, stop *your* falling hair, or regrow hair on *your* head.

Call today for a free scalp examination. You will not be accepted for treatment unless the Thomas' specialist conscientiously feels that the desired benefits can be produced.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—48 Offices

THE THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Depts. for Men & Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—6306 S. Halsted St. and 841 East 63rd St.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

69 YEARS OF GOOD FURNITURE
John M. Smyth Company
MADISON East of HALSTED
Established 1867

$17.75

AMPLE PARKING SPACE AT SMYTH'S
Taxi Over Free From the Loop

OPEN TONIGHT

SPLENDID MATTRESS—QUALITY THROUGHOUT

This inner spring mattress for the very low price of $17.75, a price ⅓ less than its nationally advertised price by its manufacturers. It is an opportunity for quite a saving in money for those who have been wishing for a splendid, comfortable quality mattress at a price easily within reach of most people. Choice of colors, imported damask covering, 231 coils overlaid with felt, smartly tailored throughout, delivered in sealed sanitary carton at this one low price for all standard sizes, $17.75.

A Comfortable Mattress of Splendid Quality

The lowest mattress prices . . . Visit our Mattress Department. You will not be disappointed. Investigate our quality and prices before you buy. Any questions phone Monroe 7480.

Convenient monthly payments if desired.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

It's All In Fun

RUSSIA PARADES ARMY: ANSWER TO WAR THREAT

Suspects Both Germany and Japan.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Soviet newspapers declared today the far-eastern situation is creating the danger of "another world war." This situation the government officially said yesterday is causing it "serious concern."

Tamekichi Ota, the Japanese ambassador, consulted Tokio by wire in regard to the soviet's suggestion that steps be taken immediately to put a halt to frequent clashes on the border between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

Today's declarations were made in connection with the 18th anniversary of the organization of the Red army, now a force of 1,300,000 men, which newspapers said is the soviet union's answer to "threats of war by Japan and Germany."

"Expose" Germany's Designs.

The government's English language newspaper, Moscow Daily News, declared plans of Nazi leaders call for "greater Germany" to include the soviet Ukraine, while Japanese militarists "dream of cutting off the soviet far east and the trans-Baikal region."

The German plan, the paper maintained, is for simultaneous action with Japan against the soviet union and an attack on France by an invasion of Holland and Belgium.

The press estimated that Germany has 2,000,000 men under arms and 8,000,000 employed in munition and armament plants. The number of planes of the German air force was placed at 4,000 and British estimates were cited to show that German factories are producing 300 pieces of artillery and 200 tanks monthly.

Japanese industry is organized, the newspaper said, to produce during the first year of war thousands of field guns, a million shells, a million rifles, 30,000 machine guns, 1,000 tanks, 3,000 airplanes, and 600,000 tons of warships.

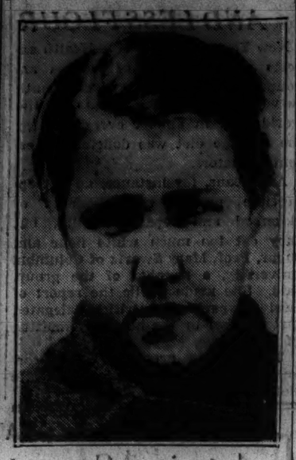
Practice With Parachutes.

Poland was declared to have 1,000 airplanes, 600 tanks and to be building roads to facilitate the transportation of German troops to the soviet border. Finland was accused of preparing airdromes for use of German military machines.

Celebration of the Red army anniversary included contests among civilian marksmen, airplane flights, parachute jumping, gas mask drills, and long ski runs.

Moscow subway workers marched en masse to flying fields and shooting ranges to take part in matches. A group of students of the Tula Naval school competed in a 1,000 mile ski run wearing gas masks.

Confesses Poisonings



GLADYS DILLON.

Hamlin, W. Va., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Gladys Dillon, 14 year old country girl, awaited in a jail cell tonight the death or recovery of her father who is critically ill from poison officers say she mixed into flour to "kill mamma."

Charged with poisoning seven members of her family in attempt to slay her mother because she was refused permission to visit her sweetheart, the girl will be arraigned tomorrow.

Prosecutor W. F. Damron said the girl confessed, and quoted her as saying, "I only meant to kill mama. She was mean to me."

Her mother, five brothers and sisters, and her father, ate bread made with the poisoned flour. The bread was mixed in gravy served at dinner. Only the father is critically ill.

GERMANY BANS ENTRY OF REICH'S PAPER CURRENCY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Germans may no longer receive donations from friends abroad in German paper money, the Reichsbank ruled today. New and more drastic regulations concerning the importation of German bills into Germany were issued.

Foreigners entering Germany may carry thirty paper marks or the equivalent of $7 in registered marks in their pockets, plus ten marks in silver. German nationals, however, are warned that their paper money will be confiscated and they may be punished if they bring the bills into the reich.

Exporters also are warned they must inform their customers that payment in German bills is not permissible and that all Germans receiving mark bills from abroad must turn them over to the Reichsbank within three days.

ROB LIQUOR STORE OF $80.

The De Luxe Distributing company liquor store at 1448 Morse avenue, was robbed of $80 yesterday by two well dressed gunmen.

ACCUSE HITLER'S AID OF TRYING TO SPLIT UP CHURCH

Opposition Synod Names Governing Board.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Militant pastors of the Protestant Confessional synod which today ended a week's conference at Oeynhausen charged that Hans Kerrl, Nazi minister for church affairs, is making a deliberate effort to split the church between those willing to accept a compromise and the so-called radicals who demand full freedom of creed.

Kerrl's prohibition of the activities of the Confessional pastors and his failure to punish them for violating his regulations were cited as proof.

Appoint Church Directorate.

The synod appointed a board of three, which at a later date will be enlarged to five, to direct all church activities. The pastors also agreed to fight through their battle against Nazism.

In view of the fact that the GSP (secret police) has not hesitated to make wholesale arrests among Catholic sub-leaders when it suspected them of failing to comply with all Nazi regulations, friends of the Confessional pastors again fear that the secret police now might take more drastic action against them.

In the diocese of Cologne, Catholic priests read a protest in all churches against the arrests of Catholic sub-leaders. The priests energetically refuted the charge that they had had relations of any kind with local communists.

Train Youth to Lead.

Baldur von Schirach, the leader of Hitler Youth, addressed Berlin sub-leaders today and told them that "thanks to the new organization of Hitler Youth all children between the ages of 10 and 18 will be educated in the National Socialistic trend of thought."

The most gifted of Hitler Youths will, after the first four years of service, be united in a special group to the be trained to become the future leaders of the country, he reminded his audience. If they come up to expectations at the age of 18 they will be allowed to become full fledged members of the Nazi party, Von Schirach pointed out.

GERMAN WAR VETS UNFURL NEW FLAG GRANTED BY HITLER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—The National Association of Veterans of Germany, which was created by the Nazis out of two former associations, the Kyffhaeuser association and the suppressed Steel Helmets, today solemnly unfurled the flag granted them by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. It bears the wartime iron cross on a red field, beside Hitler's swastika in the center.

The 36,000 units of the Kyffhaeuser association scattered throughout Germany are helping to maintain the military spirit and discipline among those who have not found berths in Hitler's new army.

In Berlin the war veterans' celebration was held in the Sportpalace. Two thousand of the new flags were consecrated. The military attaches of Japan, Poland, Sweden, and Finland were the only foreign officials at the ceremony.

Col. Wilhelm Reinhard, leader of the veterans' association, who is also a Schutz Staffel chief, said that modern Germany "won the greatest victory of her history—the victory of National Socialism over internationalism, the victory of Socialism over Catholicism, and the victory of the spirit of honor and military ability over self-abasement, uniting the nation under a single fuehrer and a single symbol—the swastika."

Road Patrol Car Stolen from Garage of Police

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—(AP)—A thief invaded the Ohio highway patrol headquarters garage here last night and stole one of the patrol cars.

DETROIT SHOWS ADVANTAGES OF HONEST BALLOT

Schnackenberg Lists the Gains; Vote Tomorrow.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Chicago Republican, in listing the benefits of the Hubbard-Brands Schnackenberg permanent registration bills, told yesterday of some of the advantages that Detroit electors have gained under a modern system of registering voters.

The bills, which would install the honest elections system in Chicago and eight other cities that have election boards, are scheduled for a vote tomorrow in the Illinois house. A vote may be taken also on bills backed by Cook county Democrats, making the system state-wide. All house members have been sent urgent appeals to be present.

Laymen Can Find Frauds.

"The opponents have said that it would take handwriting experts to check signatures before giving ballots to voters," said Schnackenberg. "The experience in Detroit has been that persons who have had no training as handwriting experts easily detected forgeries. After several forgeries had been uncovered, that practice was stopped.

"Nor will the permanent registration system slow up voting as some claim. It has speeded voting in Detroit, the loose leaf cards on which the voters' signatures appear being found more quickly than names on poll lists.

"Detroit also has found that under the system there has been an increase in the number of persons registered, and that a greater percentage of those registered vote. This is due in part, according to the Detroit officials, to the confidence that the voter has that his vote will be counted and that no one else can vote under his name."

Depends on Horner's Help.

The Hubbard-Brands-Schnackenberg bills are similar to bills introduced by Schnackenberg in the 1935 regular session. At that time on a test roll call his bills get the votes of 61 Republicans. Schnackenberg believes those 61 votes are still with the bill and that if the Horner Democrats can deliver the 35 votes they claim the bills will be adopted in the house with votes to spare. Only 77 votes are needed, as the bills don't carry emergency clauses.

While the house is tussling with permanent registration, the senate will have before it the agreed upon occupational disease bills, already adopted by the house, and various relief measures.

Look Forward on Relief.

The senate is trying to decide what agencies shall distribute sales tax relief funds to the counties after the Illinois Emergency Relief commission expires on May 1. One bill gives the power to the state auditor, while an amendment to it would set up a board consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, auditor, treasurer, and the head of the public welfare department. Some legislators would like to see the IERC continued.

Although the IERC estimates that it will face a deficit of $1,000,000 for March, Chicago leaders in the legislature said they have not been approached to make more funds available.

Goering Fails as Hunter, Diplomat on Polish Trip

WARSAW, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German minister of air, left for Berlin today seemingly unsuccessful at both hunting and diplomacy while in this country. Goering was reported to have found the political atmosphere much cooler than he did a year ago. He failed to shoot a coveted lynx on a hunt with President Ignace Moscicki of Poland in a forest near Warsaw.

Russia Orders Gold Miners to Step Up Production

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—(AP)—An increase in the required productivity of labor in gold mines was announced today following a conference of soviet mine managers. Drillers will be required to step up their output 27 per cent, and workers in smelting plants will have to increase production from 20 to 27 per cent.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate prices
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A NEW DAY—A NEW FACE

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Tonight think of your beauty tomorrow! As sleep restores energy so Novena Night Cream brings you a New Face to greet the New Day!

Novena Night Cream contains rare balsams of Helena Rubinstein's Eastern Oil Treatment. It protects against signs of tension and fatigue. Your skin awakens clear—healthy—glowing for the New Day!

$5 $12 $21.50

Trial Size . . 2.00

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Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Illinois mail orders require 3% additional for State Occupational Tax.
Mandel's—Galleries—First Floor—State.

91ST ANNUAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1935

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A MUTUAL COMPANY FOUNDED IN 1845
INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

To the Policyholders and the Public:—

During the year 1935 the New York Life paid or credited $141,602,272 to living policyholders and $67,991,240 to the beneficiaries of those who died. These huge disbursements reflect the great social service rendered by this mutual Company through the cooperative effort of its policyholders.

The Company's assets were $2,243,587,752 at the close of 1935, an increase of $134,082,528 over the previous year. Bonds eligible for amortization are carried at their amortized value determined in accordance with the laws of the State of New York. All other bonds, including bonds in default, and all stocks (guaranteed and preferred), are carried at market value as of December 31, 1935. The following table shows the diversification of the Company's assets at the end of 1935.

	Assets Dec. 31, 1935	Per Cent of each Item to Total Assets
Cash on Hand or in Bank	$57,207,273.47	2.55
United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds	321,276,844.71	14.32
State, County and Municipal Bonds	218,461,034.63	9.74
Railroad Bonds	326,116,485.74	14.54
Public Utility Bonds	165,657,871.33	7.38
Industrial and Other Bonds	25,607,657.58	1.14
Canadian Bonds	53,235,381.24	2.37
Foreign Bonds	1,500,627.37	.07
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	80,880,743.00	3.60
Real Estate Owned (*Including Home Office*)	115,335,505.83	5.14
Foreclosed Real Estate Subject to Redemption	4,106,665.78	.18
First Mortgages on City Properties	425,058,944.91	18.95
First Mortgages on Farms	9,493,652.22	.42
Policy Loans	379,961,059.47	16.93
Interest & Rents Due & Accrued	29,544,227.37	1.32
Net Amount of Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	29,997,474.44	1.34
Other Assets	146,303.28	.01
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,243,587,752.37	100%

Securities amounting to $35,722,134.15 included above are deposited as required by law.

The liabilities, including policy reserves calculated on the most conservative basis used by American life insurance companies, were $2,126,880,881 on December 31, 1935. A Special Investment Reserve of $40,000,000 not required by law, and reserves of $40,073,472 for dividends payable to policyholders in 1936 are included in the liabilities.

Surplus funds reserved for general contingencies amounted to $116,706,871.

Mortality was favorably low. Expenses were slightly higher, due chiefly to increased taxation.

The interest yield on securities obtainable in 1935 of the high quality and type demanded by the Company for the investment of its policyholders' funds declined throughout the year. In view of the general financial situation and in adherence to the Company's principle that safety is the first requisite in life insurance and must always be the first consideration, the Company deemed it prudent to strengthen its reserves.

At the close of 1935 the Company had 2,672,636 policies in force giving insurance protection of more than $6,620,800,000 to homes, families and business interests. The amount of new insurance issued by the Company during the year was $466,356,000. In addition, men and women paid $40,428,582 to the Company for annuities to provide a guaranteed life income.

During its history of 91 years, throughout every financial and economic crisis, the New York Life has met every obligation it assumed. Today, as in the past, it is sound and safe. Policyholders may be assured as to their wisdom in making provision for their dependents in event of death and for themselves in old age through their insurance in this Company.

A more complete report listing the securities owned by the Company, as well as detailed information on any of our policy contracts, will gladly be sent upon request to the Company's Home Office, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, or to any of its Branch Offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Thos. A. Buckner
President

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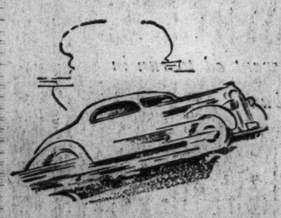
175 West Jackson Blvd. - 1 North La Salle Street - 135 South La Salle Street
38 South Dearborn Street - 208 South La Salle Street

24 hour a day CLAIMS SERVICE



A woman member was driving in Georgia. One Sunday afternoon, she had an accident; five persons were involved. Several passengers were injured, and a car was damaged.

The car was towed in and the injured persons taken to a hospital for first aid treatment. Our member, however, was held by the police until damages could be paid. Fortunately, being insured with the Inter-Insurance Exchange, she was protected, but on Sunday afternoon, could she expect help?

She did, and she received it. The switchboard at the club got in touch with a claims man (these men may be reached any day and at any time of the night), the claim was settled and *within an hour, our member was on her way!*

This service is not unusual; it is all on the regular course of business at the Inter-Insurance Exchange.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
66 East South Water St. • Telephone Franklin 1818

A COUPON IS ATTACHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. FILL IT IN TODAY

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB T-4
66 East South Water St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Please let me have further information concerning insurance and the other money-saving services of the Chicago Motor Club.
Name .....
Address ..... *City* .....

60,000 MEMBERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Leadership

In the 30 days from January 20 to February 19, 1936, the Middle West in general experienced not only the extremest cold weather in history, but also the longest stretch of it.

Heavy snow whipped by high winds piled drift upon drift to block the highways and isolate whole communities, and brought on conditions ranging from inconvenience and apprehension, all the way to real emergencies of food and fuel shortage.

Never had Winter thrown such a challenge to the railroads in the affected area.

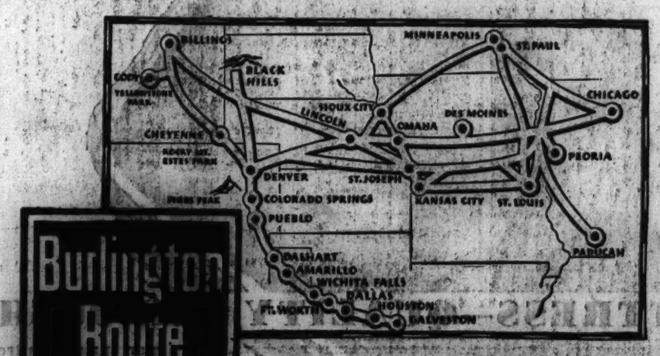
Let's look at the record. With one exception, no freight train was cancelled on any of the Burlington's primary lines. As to all of the main lines, only one through passenger train was cancelled (two trips) on the entire system (with four other trains operating on that particular run). The four streamline Zephyrs, the Diesel-powered, stainless steel wonder trains, maintained their schedule with remarkable regularity . . . gave renewed evidence of their great stamina. Trains sometimes ran late—yes. If not on time the lateness was usually a matter of minutes although, admittedly, sometimes it was hours.

But, with the single exception mentioned, we gave service, freight and passenger, over all primary lines, westbound and eastbound, every day throughout the thick of it.

The shippers of livestock, of meat, fruits, vegetables and other perishables knew that the Burlington was geared to the emergency; knew that Burlington trains were going through—and made great use of the knowledge. Day after day other railroads gave over to the Burlington many carloads of fast freight for handling between the Missouri River and Chicago.

As the sub-zero weather continued—and grew worse, the case resolved itself into a struggle to move passengers, food, fuel. The Burlington had what it takes to move them. It had the men and the machine; the big rotary snow plows to clear the tracks; the motive power and the cars.

In the great coal fields of Southern Illinois, mines, miners and railroads waged and won an epic struggle in production and transport. The Burlington furnished a full supply of cars for the coal mines on its line, and during the whole period of the emergency handled approximately as much coal out of Southern Illinois as all the other railroads combined.



Many years ago a man summed up the case for the Burlington Railroad in two deft phrases which bear repeating now.

["Amply equipped to meet all traffic demands upon it as to freight and passenger transportation.
"Operated with a full sense of its obligation to shippers and the traveling public."]

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General Agent Passenger Dept.
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THE FEBRUARY SALES

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LAYETTES AND NURSERY FURNITURE
BROADLOOM CARPETING
DINNERWARE and STEMWARE
LAMPS AND SHADES
FRAMES AND FRAMING
KITCHEN FURNITURE
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MEN'S UNDERWEAR by the BOX
MEN'S HOSE by the BOX
MEN'S WHITE JACQUARD SHIRTS

CONCEALED BEAM SCALE

Designed for utmost accuracy. Pink, blue. An outstanding value, $4.60

SAVE FOR BABY!

Last 6 Days OF THE FEBRUARY SALE

If you know a baby you should know about this Sale. For the littlest, the biggest, the finest, the latest things for infants are all specially priced. Buy for now, buy for gifts, buy for the future . . . but don't miss these many chances to save. Here are just a few!

Infants' Room—Fourth Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MAPLE FINISH HIGH CHAIR

with wide spread base and buckle strap for real safety, roomy seat surface, convenient removable tray. $3.95

Printed pad to fit high chair. $1.35

MATCHING CHEST

Has five roomy drawers and is designed as a permanently useful piece of furniture. $11.75

MAPLE FINISH CRIB

Full 54-inch size with smart modern nursery design in diamond shaped motif. Convenient drop side. Reinforced link spring. $10.75

BEDDING FOR CRIB

Handwoven blankets . . $1.15
Wool blankets . . $3.95, $4.95
Hand-torn crib sheets . 65c, $1

Other Special Values
Handmade dresses . . . 65c
Handmade slips 65c

BATH LUXURY AT LOW PRICES!

SELLING OF IMPORTED SOAPS

Veolay Cold Creme Soap. Box of 3 cakes . . . $1.75
Societe Hygienique Soap. Box of 12 cakes . . $3.75
Mouson Bath Soap. Lilac, Fougere or Carnation. Box of 3 cakes $1.25
Coudray's French Lettuce Soap. Box of 3 cakes . . $1
Lemoine's Jasmin Bath Soap. Box of 3 cakes . . $1
Rieger's Transparent Crystal Soap. Box of 3 cakes 85c
Roger and Gallet's Carnation or Violet Bath Soap. Box of 6 large cakes $1.45
French Castile Soap. Bar weighing about 4 lbs . . 75c
Lanchere French Complexion Soap. Magnolia or Jasmin. Box of 4 cakes 85c
Lanchere French Bath Soaps. Lilac or Magnolia. Box of 4 cakes $1.25
Bayley's English Bath Soap. 8-ounce cakes 35c
Bayley's English Bath Soap. 16-ounce cakes . . . 65c
Mitcham Old English Lavender Giant Bath Soap. Box of 2 cakes $1.25

First Floor, North, State
Also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

LAST SIX DAYS OF THE ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF GLOVES

Superb Values in KID and SUEDE

$1.35

Here's a "buy" indeed. Lovely suede and kid gloves at but a fraction of their former cost. Some are a bit display worn. There's not every size in every color. But you're bound to find several pairs to fit and suit you.

Don't forget it's your last week, too, to get beautiful Alexandre kids and favorite La France fabrics at very special February prices!

First Floor South, State

Last 6 Days

FEBRUARY SALE OF SHOES

Every Shoe Specially Priced

Here's what this pre-eminent footwear event means to you: **Field quality,** to insure longer wear. **Field fashion,** to insure smartest designs, lasts, materials, colors. **Field variety,** to insure wide selection. **Field integrity,** to insure a special price on every shoe in our huge stock.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash
All Shoes in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores Are Also Specially Priced

Field's Famous Shoes for Women at Substantial Savings

ARISTOS from $9.20

SALON SHOES from $8.75

FIELD ARCH PRESERVERS from $8.50

DR. LOCKES from $10

FIELD PEACOCKS from $7.75

FIELD TRU POISE from $7.75

YOUNG MODERNS from $5.90

1. GLENDALE. Gabardine broadstrap. $5.90
2. ARISTO sandal oxford. $11.50
3. ANTEEK. Gabardine broadstrap. $5.90
4. ARISTO gabardine broadstrap. $11.50
5. ARISTO broadstrap. $12.50

MONTH END Clearance OF FURS

Captivating fashions! Quality furs! Substantial savings! Three mighty good reasons for looking in on this month-end fur clearance. Wide selection of designs and furs, though not all sizes in all styles.

NOW $165

KIDS
Brown, gray, gray dyed, tan (mink paw trim)
BROWN PERSIAN LAMB
LEOPARDS and LEOPARD CATS
Plain and beaver trimmed
WHITE LAPINS
MONKEY
MUSKRATS
Silver, silvertone, taupe
OCELOT
RACCOONS
HUDSON SEALS
(dyed muskrat)

NOW $195

CARACULS
Black, brown, brown with kolinsky
KIDS
Black, gray
RUSSIAN FITCH
LEOPARD CAT
MINK GILL
SILVER MUSKRAT
OCELOT
BLACK PONY
RACCOON
HUDSON SEALS
(dyed muskrat)
NATURAL SQUIRREL

NOW $225

BEAVER
MINK GILLS
MUSKRATS
Silver and jersey
HUDSON SEALS
(dyed muskrat)
NATURAL SQUIRREL

NOW $265

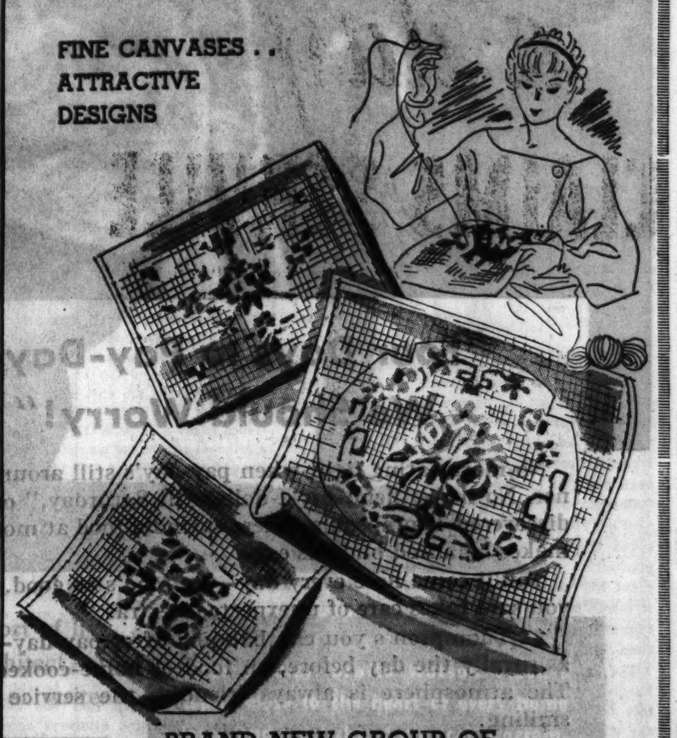
GRAY KIDS
KRIMMER
MINK GILLS
HUDSON SEALS
(dyed muskrat)
SQUIRRELS
Natural and brown
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB HEADS

NOW $295

BEAVER
BROWN AMERICAN BROADTAILS
CARACULS
Black, brown, gray
GRAY KID
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
LEOPARD
LEOPARD CAT
Beaver trimmed
BLACK ALASKA SEAL
(blocked)
HUDSON SEALS
(dyed muskrat)
NATURAL SQUIRREL

FUR SALON, Sixth Floor

FINE CANVASES . . ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS



BRAND NEW GROUP OF NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

$1 to $3.95

The canvases are fine. That means your work will be firm and handsome. The designs are lovely. You'll be proud to work on them, proud to mount them as bags, chair or stool covers, or decorative pieces. Start now to make a needlepoint piece. It's such charming, easy handwork.

CLEARANCE

One of a kind needlepoint pieces, greatly reduced . . $4.95 to $15
Imported tapestry yarns. Not all shades . . . . . 10c skein

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DAVID CURTAIN
Sold by Order of The Executrix and
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OLIVE P. EGGLESTON,
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BRITAIN READY TO TRY SPY; MAPPED ARMY AIR FIELDS

Pretty Accomplice Slips Through Police Net.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Visits to army flying fields, mysterious letters, a cipher code and activities of an attractive, ravenhaired young woman furnish the background for the approaching spy trial at Old Bailey of Dr. Herman Gortz, middle-aged German lawyer-writer. The case is listed for the calendar of Tuesday but it may be several days before the trial will start.

It will be the first spy trial in England since 1933, when Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart of the seaforth highlanders went to prison after a court martial decided his relations with a mysterious "Marie Louise" in Berlin constituted betrayal of official secrets.

Specifically, Gortz, arrested at Harwich Nov. 8, when he stepped off a cross-channel steamer from a short visit to Germany, faces two charges of violating the official secrets act.

Woman Partner Escapes.

The prosecution, at Gortz' preliminary hearing in Margate police court, charged attempts by the doctor, aided by pretty dark-haired Marianne Emig, to learn the secrets of Britain's revivified air force.

For four weeks, the prosecution alleged, Gortz and Marianne, with the former riding behind on the pillion seat, went from airdrome to airdrome by motorcycle sketching and taking notes.

The attractive Marianne, according to testimony at the police court hearing, in addition did first-hand missionary work with Aircraftsman Kenneth Lewis, young soldier then attached to the Leeon-Solent R. A. F. camp.

Marianne did not return to England with Gortz and thus escaped arrest.

Mails Picture Cards.

Marianne, first described as Gortz's niece and then only as his secretary, asked Lewis, he said, to send her some photographs of R. A. F. planes and landing fields. He mailed pictures of airplanes, an airview of a flying field and some newspaper clippings to Marianne at a Berlin hotel. None of the exhibits constituted secret information, he explained, for all of the pictures could be bought at any picture shop.

Maj. W. E. Hinchley Cook said he translated a letter by Gortz applying for admission to the German air force and mentioning his success in questioning British and American prisoners during the world war. Gortz denied he was engaged in espionage. His initial interest in visiting airports and gathering information, he said, was "to get some stuff for a novel."

Almond Blossom Queen

Mae Bianchi wears the regal robes and crown of queen of the tenth annual Oakdale (Cal.) almond blossom festival which ended today.
[Acme Photo.]

RULING ON TVA IS REGARDED AS TURNING POINT

Averted Crisis in U. S., It Is Believed.

[Continued from first page.]

to be recognized as the decisive voice, the balance wheel of the institution.

The details of the vote in the court, as disclosed by the majority and minority opinions, lifts the curtain a little way on Mr. Hughes' judicial statesmanship. He held with the four conservatives that the preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company had the right to sue, instead of with the four justices who would have thrown the case out of court on jurisdictional grounds, as the administration urged them to do. To have thrown out the case would have given the New Dealers more of a victory than they got.

The chief justice, together with Justices Butler, Van Devanter and Sutherland, joined with Justices Roberts, Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo in a decision favorable to the New Deal, but on the narrow ground of the right of TVA to distribute the surplus electric power developed at the Wilson dam on which the administration had elected to stand. It is surmised that the weeks of delay were due in large part to the labors of Mr. Hughes to bring about this result by an overwhelming majority of the court, 8 to 1, Justice McReynolds being the only member who stood out.

New Dealers Appeased.

Whether Chief Justice Hughes consciously sought to attain the objective assigned by this theory, it was the result attained. Although the court expressly refused to pass on the constitutionality of the TVA act on the validity of the disposal of power developed at other dams, and on the whole experiment in collectivism in the Tennessee valley which Socialist Norman Thomas has pronounced acceptable to Socialists, the New Dealers were jubilant over the limited victory accorded them by the court. The agitation for curbing the court subsided. The pending bills to clip judicial wings went into committee pigeon holes.

Such has been the profound and far reaching psychological effect of the decision that even if the court should rule adversely to the New Deal in the two or three cases likely to be decided before the scheduled adjournment of congress in May, the movement to curb the courts could hardly regain its original momentum. Altogether, therefore, there is a good deal of ground for the view that Mr. Hughes and his coadjutors have tided the country over the crisis pending the appeal of last resort next November, when the election returns will proclaim to the world, including the Supreme court, whether the American people wish to go the New Deal way.

TVA Future Depends on Election.

The question of the constitutionality of the whole TVA project will not be decided until after the election. If the voters should knock out the New Deal, it is safe to say that popular opinion would not be outraged if the Supreme court were to knock out the TVA. In that event the action of the court last Monday in postponing the decision of the major issue till after the election may come to be viewed as an important factor in the peaceful extinction of the New Deal. If the New Deal should be sustained at the polls, the court would still face the crisis it averted last Monday.

Incidentally, the agitation to curb the court suffered an additional setback in another decision handed down on the same day. In this decision the court saved from execution three Mississippi Negroes convicted by third degree methods of extorting confessions. Had the court been deprived of its appellate jurisdiction it would have been unable to review the case and the Negroes would have gone to the gallows long ago.

Pending Case May Cripple TVA.

For TVA there is still what may turn out to be a snag in its power program—notable in the undecided "right of the government to acquire or operate local or urban distribution systems." That phase of the power issue now is before the courts, arising from the PWA grants to municipalities for the acquisition of publicly owned power plants. It has peculiar application to the TVA because, by the terms of the act creating the Tennessee Valley authority, preference in the sale of surplus power is to be given to "states, counties, municipalities and cooperative organizations of citizens or farmers not organized or doing business for profit." This clause has led directly to PWA grants for municipal plants in the valley region and thus to the charge that the federal government is competing with the legitimate business of the private companies.

Municipal plants, of course, have their place in the general issue of who shall control the manufacture and sale of electric power. In many instances they appear unrelated to either the TVA or the other major power projects; yet their fates are bound together, for if the Supreme court finally rules against these grants of money, not only will the building of municipal plants be halted, for the time being, anyhow, but the TVA will lose some of its most important markets.

3 Small Children Die as Fire Destroys Home

Whitwell, Tenn., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Three small children were burned to death when fire destroyed their home near here last night. The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, are Luther Turner, 9; Eloise Turner, 6, and Daisy Turner, 1.

Dr. A. A. Low Will Lecture Wednesday on Mental Ills

The second of a series of weekly lectures on mental illnesses will be given at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday night in Fullerton hall of the Art institute under the sponsorship of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. The lecturer will be Dr. A. A. Low, assistant director of the psychiatric institute of the University of Illinois and assistant state alienist. His topic will be "A Common Form of Mental Disease: Dementia Præcox."

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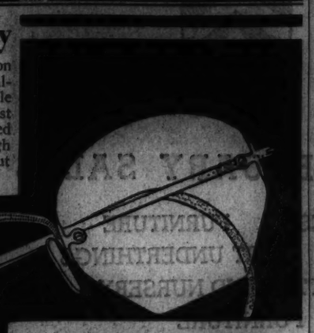
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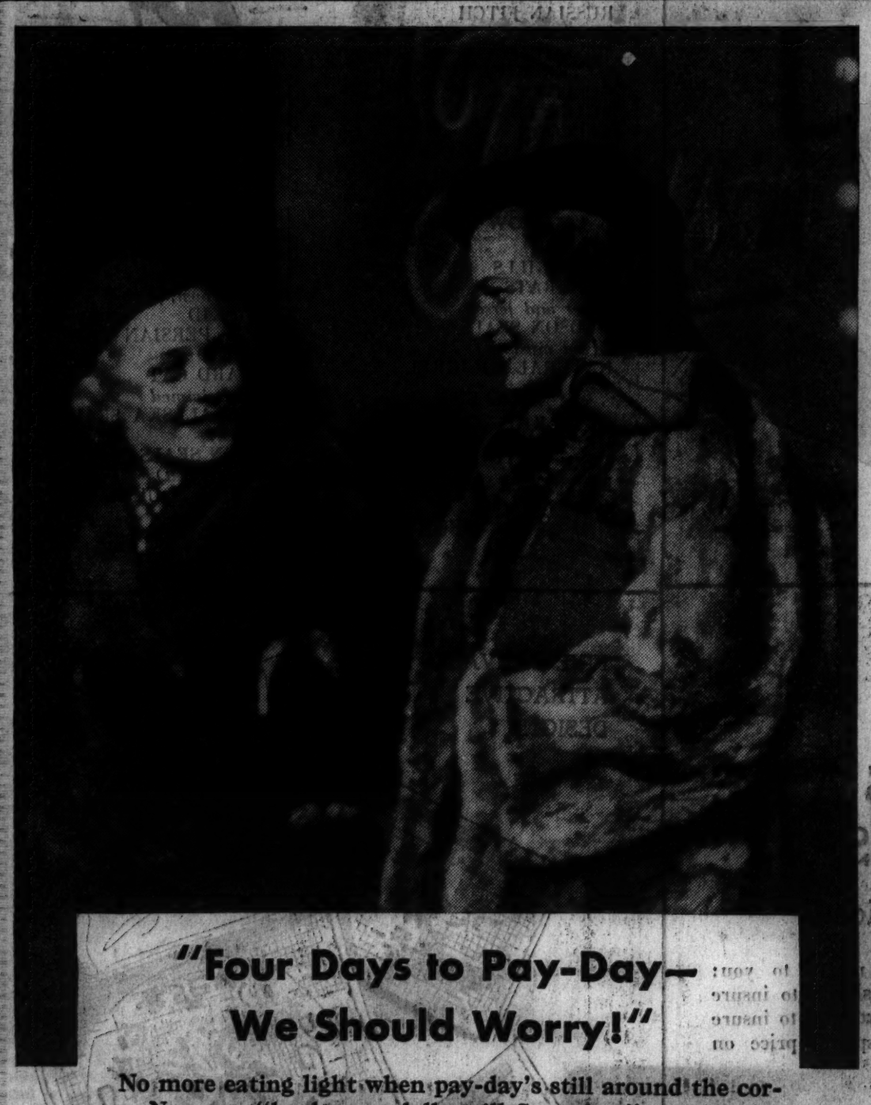
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No more eating light when pay-day's still around the corner. No more "lend-me-a-dollar-till Saturday," once you've discovered Thompson's, where splendid food at modest prices makes balanced budgets easy.
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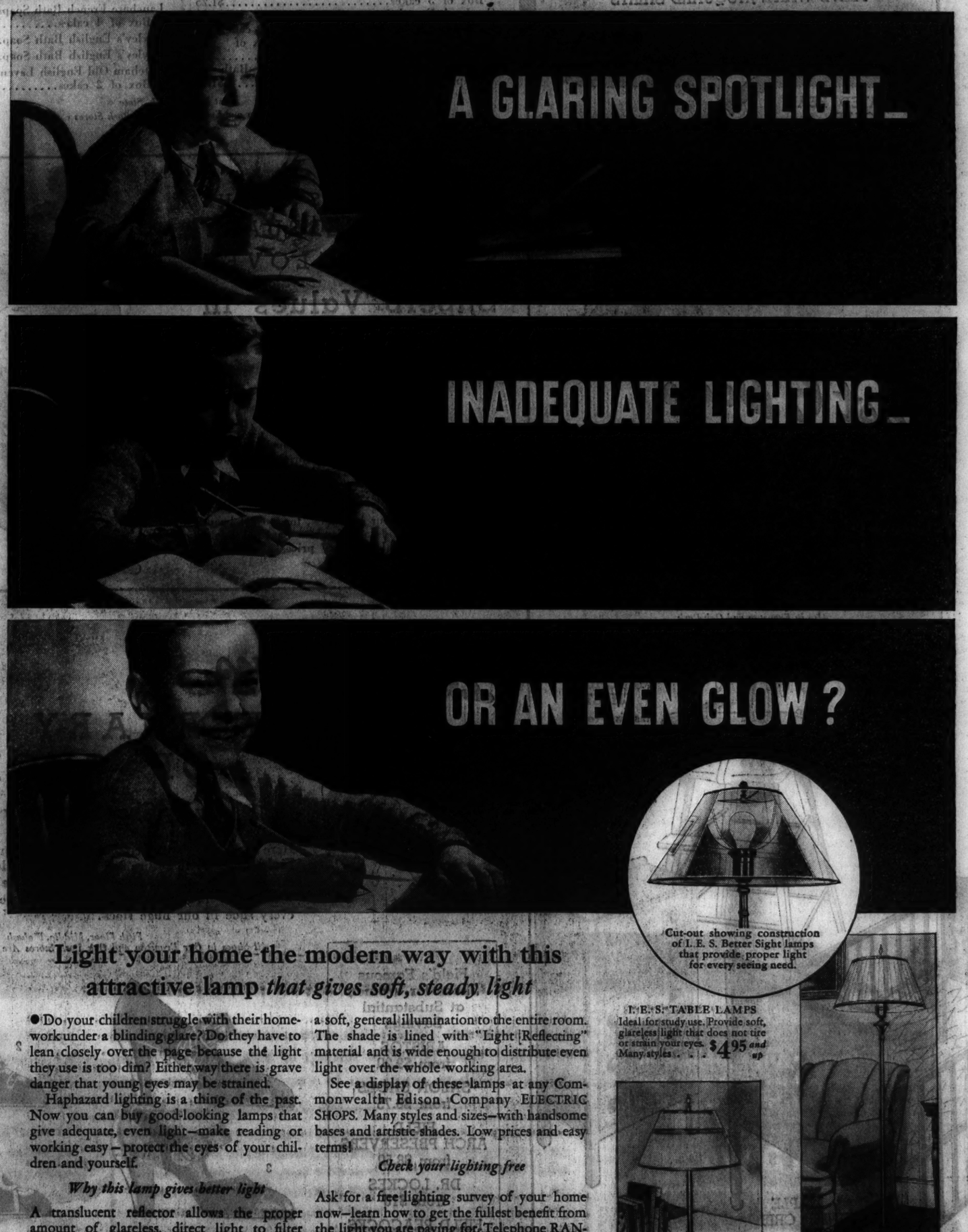

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FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

PRESIDENT ASKS UNITED ATTACK ON 'IRRELIGION'

Calls for 'Understanding' by All Faiths.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today called upon all believing Americans to unite against the wave of irreligion challenging all faiths. He spoke from the high ceilinged study of his family home by radio in observance of Brotherhood day, sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

The brief address carried no mention of soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, or Mexico, whose internal religious turmoils have provoked a flood of protests to the White House. None the less the speech carried a rebuke to the countries for playing upon religious prejudices to further political ends of those in power.

Belief vs. Unbelief.

"This is no time to make capital out of religious disagreement, however honest," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is a time, rather, to make capital out of religious understanding. We who have faith cannot afford to fall out among ourselves. The very state of the world is a summons to stand together, for as I see it, the chief religious issue is not between our various beliefs. It is between belief and unbelief.

"It is not your specific faith or mine that is being called into question—but all faith. Religion in wide areas of the earth is being confronted with irreligion; our faiths are being challenged. It is because of that threat that you and I must reach across the lines between our creeds, shake hands and make common cause."

Cites Honest Differences.

Such a handclasping, Mr. Roosevelt held, will do credit to the best in our American tradition, a part of which is the respect of religious differences. He asserted there are honest differences of religious belief among citizens of the country, but cautioned his listeners to remember that the United States is the product of no single race or creed or class, "but your fathers and mine—each in his own way laid his own special gift upon our national altar to enrich our national life."

He added the United States was not yet a finished product—that the country was still in the making, and then called for a revival of the spirit of religion to further the vision of the country's early days.

Urges Revival of Religion.

"No greater thing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the hearts of men and women of all faiths to be a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves and their world," he said. "I doubt if there is any problem—social, political, or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such a spiritual awakening."

The President pleaded for an extension of the American policy of being a good neighbor abroad, to become good neighbors at home to underlying principles reaching across creed and economic status. He suggested spiritual resources might be pooled by the finding of "common ground on which all of us of all faiths can stand; and thence move forward as men and women concerned for things of the spirit."

Introduced by Dawes.

The President spoke after meeting with fellow vestrymen of St. James Episcopal church, in which he and his family were baptized. He was introduced by former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes in Chicago.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here early today from Cambridge, where his participation last night in the initiation of his youngest son John into a Harvard university undergraduate organization was cut short by news of the death of his cousin, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

The death will shorten the President's stay in the family home. He will leave tomorrow night for Washington, where he will attend funeral services for his cousin at St. John's Episcopal church and go to Arlington cemetery for the burial. He had intended to remain here until Tuesday or Wednesday night.

No official statement was issued on the death of the navy leader, chiefly because of his relationship to the White House. The President was reported to be "inexpressedly shocked."

Ex-Policeman Is Latest Candidate for President

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The nation's latest presidential aspirant hasn't a chance of getting a single vote in his home town. He is Howard M. Overstreet, who, after five years as a member of the Washington police force, has resigned to campaign for the Democratic nomination. Citizens of the nation's capital do not have the privilege of the ballot.

GREAT FOR CUTS
Cuts, Bruises, Burns or Scalds should be quickly and properly treated—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after-effects. For sure, safe, quick results use soothing OIL OF SALT. It is used in first aid work by thousands of industrial plants and fire departments. Get a bottle today at your druggist's. Be prepared for emergencies.
SCOTT'S Oil of Salt AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TWO ROCKET PLANE FLIGHTS ARE HAILED AS FIRST SUCCESS

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Feb. 23.—(AP)—More than 6,000 pieces of mail were carried across the New York-New Jersey state line today by two rocket propelled airplanes making short flights claimed as the first of their kind.

One of the light metal ships of 15 foot wingspread was launched from a catapult while the other rose under its own power after a slide along the ice coated lake. Each crashed after attaining an altitude estimated at 40 feet and remaining in the air for a distance of 200 to 250 feet.

Fred Kessler, sponsor of the venture, in laying claim to the first successful flights of rocket propelled airplanes, termed the experiment "successful."

GIRL, 4, KILLED AS HUGE BOWLDER WRECKS HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Feb. 23.—Theresa Byrne, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byrne was killed and her brother, Robert, 7 years old, was seriously injured today when a 1,000 pound bowlder, loosened by a 30 hour rain, crashed down a hillside and through the Byrne home.

The parents at the time of the crash were bailing water out of the basement. They were unhurt. The girl's body was found buried beneath the debris in the basement.

BOY TELLS HOW FEDERAL CAMPS LURE RUNAWAYS

'Easy Life,' No Questions Asked, Says Prodigal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The transient camps maintained by federal relief funds throughout the country are so operated as to encourage boys to run away from home, according to Robert L. Cohen, Washington High school youth who disappeared last May, lived comfortably at transient camps, and finally was located by G-men in South Dakota and returned to his family yesterday.

"Hardships?" he said, in response to a question during an interview. "I didn't have any to speak of. The transient camps made everything easy for me. They gave me food, clothing, and shelter and even paid me a small salary besides. I realize now this is bad for boys who run away from home."

The "no questions asked" policy prevails at most of these camps, he declared.

Identity Never Questioned.

"During all his early travels, no policeman or other official questioned his identity, he said, although police had broadcast a "look out" immediately after his disappearance and never did I run across a policeman who asked me for my name. Why, at one camp in Virginia they told us we needn't worry about police looking for any of us—that they didn't let the police check up on any one in the camp," he declared.

"Every one used fictitious names and the officials knew it. They didn't care. One boy forgot what name he had given and a clerk helped him out by telling him what name he had been using, with the remark that he better impress it on his memory."

Train Crews Lend a Hand.

Young Cohen left home with $22. From that moment on, freight riding became his chief mode of transportation. He said the train crews seldom objected—in fact, at times they gave him food, clothing, and sometimes let him ride in the caboose.

Arriving in Rapid City, S. D., he sought out transient relief officials who sent him to Newell, S. D., where there is what is known as a mountain transient camp.

"On Oct. 2 they closed the MTC at Newell and took all of us to a Black Hills camp, near Rochford. After I had cut some trees they put me in the kitchen as a sort of K. P. That was considered a choice job. I received $6 every two weeks.

"I've had my fill of transient camps and freights. I guess I would have been home long before this if they had not made it so easy for me to remain away from home."

Balloon Rises 133,000 Feet in Test, Russians Claim

KIEV, U. S. S. R., Feb. 23.—(AP)—An automatic radio balloon without passengers reached what was described as a record height of 40,500 meters [about 133,000 feet] today. The Borispol Aerological observatory, which made the test, announced that instruments in the balloon showed that air pressure at that altitude was only 1-500th of the pressure near the ground.

POLICE CAPTURE HOGS RELEASED BY TRUCK CRASH

Sixteen hogs from West Brooklyn, Ill., surviving the perils of AAA in their youth, were spared again by fate last night when the truck in which they were being transported to the stockyards here overturned at 47th street and Hedzie avenue.

The overturning occurred when the truck, driven by William E. Taylor of West Brooklyn, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Grzybouski, 4338 Archer avenue.

All the hogs, greatly surprised, were tossed into the slushy street. They scattered in all directions. Taylor, unhurt, wasted no time arguing with the other driver. He called the police for a squad to help him round up his porkers. The squad came and was speedily reinforced by the patrons of several taverns in the vicinity. Within a half hour the hogs were all recaptured and were again on their way to the stockyards.

ATTEMPT TO TOW DISABLED LINER BALKED BY GALE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A strong northwesterly gale frustrated two attempts today by the tug St. Blazey and the tender Castle Harbour to get the disabled Furness liner Nova Scotia in tow.

The liner lay at anchor eight miles off St. George's, Bermuda, to which it was towed by the steamship Eastern Prince after it lost its rudder 300 miles south of Bermuda Wednesday night. The Nova Scotia, carrying 188 passengers, left St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Feb. 17, bound for New York.

Another attempt will be made tomorrow to tow the Nova Scotia to Grassy bay, where it was planned to take the passengers ashore and accommodate them at a hotel.

3 FAITHS CLOSE 2 DAYS' TRIBUTE TO BROTHERHOOD

Two "Brotherhood days," sponsored by the Chicago round table of Jews and Christians, came to a close last night with a masemeeting in New England Congregational church when speakers representing Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths addressed the congregation. The Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. James Episcopal church, presided. A similar service was held at Rogers Park Masonic temple, where representatives of the three religions exchanged fraternal greetings. Throughout the city yesterday and on Saturday rabbis and ministers exchanged pulpits. At the opening of the Jewish Sabbath last Friday night the Rogers Park Congregational church joined in services at Temple Mizrah and the Rogers Park Methodist church with Congregation B'nai Zion.

Why's it *everybody* wants what *he's* got for breakfast and what his *neighbor's* got, too? Frinstance: people get *stacks* of smoking golden cakes and fix them with oceans and gobs of hot syrup and butter and STILL sit and *hope* that a neighbor, just getting ham'n eggs, will *fall off* his *chair!*
The Bostonbess Cup
TODAY—NOON—BOSTON CREAM PIE

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Modern, Warm Ships Fly 95% of All Schedules Despite Frigid Weather.

Many forms of transportation have recently made news by standing still. Northwest Airlines is making news during the current "ice age" by traveling more frequently and farther than in any corresponding period in the ten years' history of this pioneer company.

Official figures show that throughout the record-breaking cold wave of the last two months, this modern fleet of luxurious transports completed no less than 95% of all its schedules. These schedules call for two round trips daily between Chicago and Seattle, three between Chicago and the Twin Cities and one between Fargo and Winnipeg.

In the opinion of experienced travellers, this remarkable record proves that modern air travel, such as offered by Northwest Airlines, is one of the most dependable and comfortable means of transportation during extreme cold spells.

So snug are the luxurious ships of Northwest Airlines, that once a passenger settles back in his comfortable armchair, he quickly forgets the cold, frozen earth he left below. It's the pleasant, modern way to avoid winter travel worries.

For the most convenient way to reach any point in the United States or Canada without delay, readers are urged to call Fra. 8220 or Gro. 1400.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

1936 IS THE TIME TO BUILD

Fun begins in a home of his own...

HAPPY, sturdy, and strong is the child blessed with a home and a yard to play in where he has plenty of room to develop in clean, healthful surroundings. To give *their* children the best that life offers . . . the extra advantages to be had in a home of their own . . . hundreds are making use of the exceptional building opportunities of 1936 and are now constructing, in the large area served by the Public Service Company, the homes they have desired for years. • If you are contemplating a home in the attractive residential area served by this company, let us help you plan your gas or electric service requirements. We can also give you preliminary estimates—perhaps helpful ideas on other features of modern homes: automatic heating . . . air conditioning . . . electric kitchens . . modern laundries . . and basement recreation rooms . . . as well as latest wiring and lighting improvements and other conveniences that increase the comfort of living. We will be glad to consult with you, your architect, or contractor. Inquire at any of our stores or offices, or write.

A MODERN KITCHEN can be the proud possession of every housewife. In new or old homes, the kitchen can be designed to save all useless steps, equipped with devices that make kitchen tasks easier, and made more beautiful than ever thought possible. It can be installed complete or one unit at a time, at moderate cost.

Hear Dudley Crafts Watson discuss topics close to the heart of every home lover, and a delightful musical program.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936.

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ATLANTA—1625 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Cut Taxes in Half.*
3. *Overcome Crime.*
4. *Stop the Massacre on the Streets.*
5. *Build the Lake Front Airport.*
6. *Install Modern Street Cars.*
7. *Speed Up the Suburban Service.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

HONEST ELECTIONS.

People living in Chicago just as people living elsewhere in the state divide politically along other than geographical lines and along other than party lines. Some ask of politics only that it produce a government which will be honest, equal to the administrative job, and willing to do its best in the interests of the people. Some are willing to put themselves to trouble to get such a government. Many others will merely hope that it is obtained and do nothing more than go to the polls. Some want bad government and spoils politics. The people who will work actively for this are not very numerous as a percentage of the entire population but they know their business and they use the profit system in politics to good advantage. They frequently control elections and set up governments by fraud in voting and spoils in office.

The majority of people in Chicago and the majority of the people downstate have a common interest in honest elections. It is more difficult to protect the ballot box in precincts of a great city than in the precincts of a rural district or a downstate town. The larger the city the harder it is to make certain that each voter is qualified to vote and that each one votes in his proper person and only once. The difference between city and country has been recognized in the election laws. The city has registration and the smaller communities do not.

It is the opinion of citizens who have studied the matter that permanent registration as provided in the Schnackenberg bill, which will be before the legislature for action Tuesday, will promote honest voting in registration districts. It is opposed by spoils politicians. That in itself would be pretty good evidence that the bill is one the majority of citizens would like to have enacted. An attempt has been made to bring the downstate people in against the bill by threatening them with a registration law they do not need. Chicago does need this act of legislation and the downstate people should understand that fraud in Chicago elections affects them at least in general state affairs as much as it does the people of the metropolitan district. If Chicago doesn't get an honest vote and an honest count the vote of downstate may be offset by the work of political gangsters.

The purpose of the pending bill is to tighten up the ballot box protections. Chicago hasn't an exclusive interest in it. It is a matter of concern elsewhere in the state as much as it is here. Downstate people should ask their representatives to support it.

GERMAN BREAD.

Germany now grows nearly all the wheat it eats. This result has been achieved by eating less bread and growing more wheat at home. In 1929 Germany imported nearly 40 per cent of the wheat it consumed. In 1934 the imports had been reduced to about 10 per cent.

German soil and climate are not particularly well adapted to wheat culture. In order to bring about the very substantial increase in domestic production which has taken place the government has been obliged to grant large subsidies to wheat farmers and at the same time to restrict imports. In consequence, bread is more costly than it need be.

The wheat farmers of Germany have reason to be grateful to the Nazis for favors received. In this connection it is interesting to know who the wheat farmers are. A correspondent writing in the London Economist of Jan. 25 offers the answer. He says:

"According to the census of 1933, 1.1 per cent only of the total of farms [in Germany] accounted for 37.9 per cent of the total land in the country. The big landed proprietors, in fact, own this land. Their share in cattle breeding and dairy production is very low but in cereal production very large. The big proprietors are mainly interested in grain production, in high grain prices and high fodder prices; and the grain duties have been steadily increased in their interest in recent years."

Another name for these landed proprietors is Junkers. Their class ruled Germany before the war. Their dominance seemed to be endangered for a time by the democratic ideals of the German republic. In the opinion of many observers, the Junkers backed Hitler in order to rid themselves of the republic which threatened to remove the government from their hands and eventually to bring about a partition of the great estates. The fact that these same landed proprietors have flourished under Hitler is not without significance.

The writer in the Economist presses the point a step farther. The Hitler revolution, he says, had as one of its slogans, "Self-sufficiency to save the small peasants." In reality, he shows, the small peasants are worse off now than before. The fodder which they must buy for their meat and dairy animals is more costly than ever, while the consumption of meat and dairy products has been sharply curtailed.

"In short," he says, "the interests both of peasants and the industrial workers have been sacrificed to those of the great landed proprietors."

The fact that the Junkers are a principal beneficiary of the Hitler régime is not, of itself, a complete proof that they are once more firmly in the saddle and that Hitler remains in office only by their sufferance; but the wheat statistics do appear to offer a clew to the forces now at work in German political life.

ANOTHER BOOM.

In January of this year more stocks were sold on the New York Stock exchange than in any previous January excepting only that of 1929. More than three times as many shares were sold this January as a year ago. All of this activity took place on a market which had been rising with very few interruptions for nine months.

The price of stocks today is far out of line with their yield, with their earnings, or with any sober estimate of their earnings within the next few years. There is no reason to doubt the widely accepted belief that foreign speculators have been pouring money into this country, just as they did in the years before the crash of 1929, to profit from the stock market boom.

We have more gold than we had then, but the national credit has been strained, the deficit this year is as large as the government's total revenues, and economic and financial illiteracy are in the saddle in Washington. The outlook is ominous. No effective steps are being taken to halt a runaway market. In these circumstances the country's best, and indeed its only, hope of avoiding another crash is to elect a Republican President and a Republican house of representatives next autumn.

THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

The truism that government interference with business is frequently destructive and never constructive is seldom so well exemplified as in the administration's merchant marine bill, recently introduced in the senate by Mr. Copeland. The stated objective is the development of a naval auxiliary and merchant fleet to carry 50% of our overseas trade, but the document can be read through to the end without discovering a single incentive to build more efficient ships or reëstablish the Stars and Stripes on the high seas. The principles of ingenuity and aggressiveness have been forgotten. Uncle Sam is merely to produce the necessary wherewithal to enable American yards to build prototypes of foreign vessels. Presumably the public is to be satisfied with a plan to "keep up with the Joneses."

Since our wartime fleet was scrapped or sunk to obliterate its costly errors congress has made two efforts to encourage shipbuilding—the construction loan measure, and the mail subvention. This latest effort differs little from its predecessors except that it makes no effort to camouflage the subsidy theory.

But if subsidy we must have, why not so frame the law that it will place a premium on ingenuity and aggressiveness? It can be definitly determined what excess revenues from passenger and freight sources the higher cost American ship must charge to offer service equal to that of the foreign competitor. These American charges could be set up on the ship's manifests, but the patrons would pay only the level of rates established by foreign competition; the difference to be assumed as a subsidy. Under such a plan the more aggressive the operator the greater the subsidy; the more ingenious or popular the vessel the heavier the gross returns.

Emerson once said: "Take away from me the feeling that I must depend upon myself; give me the least hint that I have good friends and backers in reserve who will gladly help me, and I will instantly relinquish my diligence." The taxpayer is supplying the subsidy, while the ship owner is, presumably, supplying the experience. Congress should pass a law that will be both constructive and protective—"no results, no cash."

Editorial of the Day

CRIMINAL CASE UNDER GAS TAX LAW.

[Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.]

The gasoline tax has been in operation in Illinois for several years. In cases where oil companies fail to plank down the taxes over a specific period various legal methods are used to compel them to come across to the state treasury.

Most of these are civil suits for collection of the delinquent tax. So far as known, only one case is on record where a delinquent taxpayer was charged with a criminal offense for his delinquency. This case has been in the courts for two years, but last week was cleared up and the case taken from the record.

S. W. Kopman, a dealer in East St. Louis, was back on his payments of gasoline taxes, and, other methods having failed to get the money, he was arrested and charged with larceny of the sum of $11,401, the sum of overdue taxes claimed by the state.

Kopman offered as a defense that he had done a lot of credit business in the sales of gasoline, and, since he could not collect from his debtors, he was unable to pay the state. Kopman was in business with his brother, and on the latter the responsibility would have been placed, it is said, if the case had come to trial. The case was filed in Sangamon county. Prosecuting attorneys agreed that even if Kopman were convicted and sentenced to the state prison that would not bring the money which the state sought to collect.

Final result: The amount of alleged embezzlement was finally reduced to $199 to bring it below the sum for which grand larceny could be charged. Kopman pleaded guilty to petty larceny under that stipulation, was granted probation, and it was agreed that the state's contention having been reached with the plea of guilty further prosecution would be dropped.

This case illustrates the farthest reach of efforts to collect taxes under a special levy by the state.

THE REAL TRUTH.

The golfer had lost his ball, and, not unnaturally, was inclined to be annoyed with his caddie.

"Why the deuce didn't you watch where it went?" he asked angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "it don't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unprepared like."—Toronto Globe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the chips fall where they may.

"STORK BRINGS BABY Chimpanzee to Brookfield Zoo."—Headline. Isn't it funny about reporters? Lots of us, now we're grown old, don't believe that the storks bring us the dear little babies. But reporters do, bless their hearts, that's why they're reporters. When they no longer see the world through rose colored spectacles and do not believe in the stork and Santa Claus and that there is a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow then they're no good as reporters any more, because they've lost their lovely illusions and so the city editor snakes 'em out of their reporter jobs and sends 'em over to work in the business office.

EVERYBODY TRIED last Saturday, his birthday, to emulate George Washington by throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock, or, not having the Rappahannock at hand, in hurling a dollar as far as it is across that famous stream. If this thing keeps on and people try to do the things that Washington did there may come a time when we will all try to imitate George in never telling a lie. And the failures will probably be much greater than trying to throw a dollar as far as George did.

MARLENE DIETRICH has been selected by Cecil DeMille as the most graceful woman among all the queens of the cinema in Hollywood. Mr. DeMille says his definition includes not only mere physical grace but mental poise. Judging from the photograph of the Dietrich which goes with the story I couldn't, of course, gather much information about how much mental poise the Dietrich has in her head, but I would say that the mental poise of her long and beautifully turned legs is just about perfect.

SONNET FOR A BACHELOR'S SCRAP BOOK.

Now that the coin of love has lost its lustre,
And there's no way to shine the silly thing,
And worn as light as any feather-duster,
Let's spend it for the little it will bring;
Hoarding it up to this time was a folly
That even I, purblind, could clearly see;
My foolishness augments my melancholy,
And next time I will listen well to me.
Ah, when the coin was heavy and new it glittered,
And then it would have filled our utmost lack,
But now the thing is worn and dull and frittered,
And will not even buy our friendship back,
Nor yet restore the credit I demolished
Because I tried to keep the metal polished.

PYGMALION.

A LADY HOG on a farm down near Morrison, Ill., has given birth to 19 little pigs. It is understood that Mr. Wallace, the w. k. secretary of agriculture, is going to have the lady hog dragged into court charged with treason, lese majeste, sedition, and sabotage. If she escapes the chair she'll probably be sent into exile. Nineteen little piggies! Gosh! How can Mr. Wallace keep up the price of bacon and spareribs with things like that going on?

AND DO YOU KNOW I haven't heard a single peep from Edie Bee Bee, who wrote so scornfully, "Well, they must have moved the River Dee. When I saw it it was flowing past the city of Chester in England." I mildly slapped Edie Bee Bee on the wrist and informed her that the River Dee was still flowing in England past the ancient town of Chester. That River Dee got in the limelight not because of its intrinsic merit (I don't think it's as pretty as Sugar River down in Turkey Run State Park), but because the w. k. poet, Charles Kingsley, wrote the poem that child elocutionists maltreat so terribly:

"Oh, Mary, go and call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
Across the sands of Dee."

And you know how the cruel waves swallowed Mary: "But still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home, across the sands of Dee." The little sparkling, saucy River Dee in Scotland hasn't been immortalized by as a fine a poem as that, although I think Bobby Burns gave it a little attention. Still, 'tis a bonny, bonny river for a' that an' the Scots love it and in the auld days they camped and marched beside it and clanged their claymores and played the bagpipes and sang, "Wha'll be King but Charlie?" and "Over the sea Charlie is coming to me," and "Charlie is my darling." Ah, Edie Bee Bee, lassie, dinna ye say aught sneering of the bonny River Dee. Which, ye ken, lassie, is in the Hielands. Oh, there be another little river, mayhap, of the same name down in the lowlands, but hoot, hoot, lassie, there be but one bonny River Dee and that is in Scotland.

ANTIQUARY.

He knows that history's but a palimpsest,
Writing on writing be it Rome or Greece,
Gray Memnon or a Mayan temple fouled
By rope of jungle vines that interlace.
Intruder to a miser's jealous horde.
Ribbed rock, blue clay, the debris shaken down
By the slow batteries of the unending years
That lay the long drawn siege against a town.
Earth's the prime miser; avarice is here
And vaults are deep and damp within the ground.
But he would pick that lock to enter in
That antres where the jewels of age are found.
Column, pilaster, pediment are prone,
Quaint arabesques, the corbeled wall flung down
(Beauty for its victories must atone),
The Areopagus where Athens once held sway,
And sleeping ages see the light of day.

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

IT'S A WELL established fact that cocktails and gasoline do not mix well, but it's so hard to get people to believe it. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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LIGHT AND LIFE.

WHEN philosophers attempt to answer the question: "What is life?" the result may be a work of encyclopedic character. In the final chapter, however, the author will probably sum up the whole matter with this statement: "We have reviewed the several theories of life—but what life is we do not know. At any rate, it is maintained on this earth by means of sunlight."

The fact that we live by the light of the sun is generally acknowledged. Nature grasps the sunbeams and stores them as energy. Foods are built up from certain chemical elements by sunlight; and all living plants that manufacture starch, protein, or fat use the power of the sun's rays. Every plant cell that contains chlorophyl [the green coloring matter] constitutes a highly developed chemical laboratory. In these tiny chambers—in the presence of light—carbon dioxide is absorbed from the air and water and minerals from the air and the soil. The result is a series of compounds—members of the great group of foodstuffs we know as carbohydrates [starches and sugars]. The plants in turn are consumed by animals. We can thus understand how dependent is man upon the products of the field.

The chlorophyl of plants has been likened to the hemoglobin of the blood of animals. When plants lack chlorophyl they are anemic [pale] just as man and animals with a reduced amount of hemoglobin are subject to many distressing symptoms due to the inability of the blood to carry oxygen to the tissues. A familiar example of an anemic plant is a potato sprout growing in the dark.

What is light? Is it a unit type of energy or is it made up of many parts? Newton, by means of a triangular bit of glass, showed that white light could be separated into its primary colors—violet at one end of the so-called visible spectrum and red at the other. This is the rainbow so often observed after a summer shower.

Assuming that white light is divided into several parts [a group]—violet to red—we have but a partial conception of the whole field of radiant energy. There are now verified or postulated approximately sixty such groups. Visible light lies in about the middle of the scale. Above the light that can be seen comes a long series of waves—four times as extensive as the visible rays—called the ultraviolet. Beyond these are the so-called X-rays, then the gamma and the cosmic rays. Below the visible are the infra-red or heat rays, then the short electric waves, and those used in wireless and radios.

Sunlight contains about 7 per cent of ultraviolet. The balance is made up of heat rays [those at the lower end of the spectrum]—78 per cent, and visible rays—15 per cent. An ordinary incandescent lamp supplies 90 per cent of heat rays and but 1 per cent of ultraviolet. Consequently we cannot depend upon artificial lighting for these health giving beams.

There is, however, a mechanical source of ultraviolet, capable of being regulated, which can be applied to man, to animals, and to food. This is the quartz mercury vapor lamp, which produces 52 per cent of heat rays and 28 per cent of ultraviolet. Whenever the light from a quartz vapor lamp strikes the human body under proper control the requirements of health in this respect can be satisfied. Danger lies in overexposure, in burning the skin, or even in using the light on an individual who is receiving an adequate amount of ultraviolet in other ways. Too much of a good thing may be bad. Nevertheless, it can be administered so carefully, under the supervision of an experienced physician, that only good effects will follow.

Numerous experiments have shown that the bacteria killing power of the blood and the skin can be increased by the use of ultraviolet and that calcium and phosphorus are absorbed more expeditiously.

This discussion will be continued tomorrow.

PERSISTENT COLDS.

R. R. H. writes: My 5 year old daughter has had colds every few weeks since birth. I have been advised that vaccines and ultraviolet rays will help this condition. Do you recommend these?

REPLY.

The factors which govern resistance to colds are manifold. All individuals are susceptible to some degree, but some are far more so than others. This lack of resistance may be due to chronic disturbance of nutrition, disease in the nose or throat, exposure and chilling of the body, or other local causes. In children the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids is often of benefit.

Vaccines are used frequently for the purpose of preventing colds. Ultraviolet, applied according to the directions of your physician, is of value in maintaining a high level of resistance to infections.

AFTER SCARLET FEVER.

Mrs. J. M. writes:

1. Are all persons who once had scarlet fever susceptible to kidney trouble in later years?

2. I am 40 years old and notice a very strong odor to my urine. At times I have severe pain in the lower back on both sides. I do not have swelling of the ankles.

REPLY.

1. No, but a chemical and microscopic examination of the urine should be made periodically.

2. Pain in the back and sides does not indicate kidney trouble. The odor of urine is affected by the type of food used and not by disease of the kidneys. Your pain may be due to a beginning arthritis.

PURPLE FEET.

Mrs. K. writes: What is the cause of feet getting purple at the toes and above the ankles? The patient is 54 years old.

REPLY.

Probably poor circulation, which results in stagnation or congestion of blood in the extremities. Buerger's disease should be considered as well as arteriosclerosis, which decreases the amount of blood that can pass through the affected vessels.

NORMAL CONDITION.

Mrs. C. M. writes: Is there danger of serious trouble if it takes food two days to pass through the small intestine?

REPLY.

No. Absorption takes place in the small intestine, and from two to seven days are required for food to reach the bowel outlet.

From Across the Sea

BY MARTIN MARTELIUS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—Smokers are going to give health to children, and the Swedish people are getting a new word for their language.

Until now the word for safety match was "tandsticka," but from now on the popular word will be "solsticka," which means "sun match." This is the idea of Thorsten Nothin, king's governor of Stockholm, who is a leader in the work for child health and welfare.

Matches will cost 20 per cent more than before. A packet of ten boxes formerly cost about 6 cents. The price now is 7½ cents for the "sun matches." The proceeds of this increase in price go to a foundation for child health, especially for defense against tuberculosis.

The idea has caught on amazingly, and it is said that the business in "sun matches" is the biggest scoop of its kind ever seen in Sweden.

Another institution for child welfare about to be opened in Sweden is the George Eastman Institute for Children's Dental Treatment. The late philanthropist, among his gifts to European capitals, gave nearly $1,500,000 to Stockholm to open an institute for dental surgery.

Situated beside one of Stockholm's most beautiful parks, this institution has been placed under the charge of Dr. Birger Kjellgren. Dr. Kjellgren studied dental surgery in the United States in 1924 and 1925.

Meanwhile, "Only the best is good enough" is the motto for the 10 million dollar hospital city which is being built by the Swedish government in the country close to the royal palace of Haja, near here. It is called the Royal Carolinian Institute and Hospital.

This medical city, which will include the latest hospital inventions in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, and Japan, will have a special building for cancer cases, partly financed by King Gustav's Jubilee Fund for Cancer Research.

King Gustav laid the foundation stone of this jubilee clinic, which is almost completed.

The main building of the city will be shaped like an "H," with the two sides just over 200 yards long. It will be seven stories high, with a roof for sun bathing. Other features of the hygienic town will be:

Operating theater, X-ray rooms, laboratory, and big lecturing halls, in the central building.

Children's hospital.

Building for grave psychiatric diseases.

Rheumatism clinic.

Swimming pools, football grounds, tennis courts.

A church and concert halls.

Homes for professors, students, and nurses.

An entirely new type of window, which admits air without drafts, dust, and noise, will be used.

One striking new invention will be rubber treaties, which when trodden upon or wheeled over will disappear and reappear immediately afterwards.

Color schemes will be adapted to the character of the different buildings.

The chief architect is Prof. Carl Westman. Prof. Westman's assistant, Mr. Ahlbom, said completion of this medical city will take several years.

"We started the first sketches designs in 1931, when parliament granted the necessary money," he said, "and in 1932 the work on roads and excavations began."

Architects, he said, had made tours nearly all over the world to study the latest inventions. The head surgeons, physicians, managers, principal nurses, and kitchen experts had all made extensive exploration tours. Afterward they discussed the designs with the contractors and engineers.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ESTATE PROBATE.

Westmont, Ill., Feb. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Father died six years ago, leaving two houses in joint tenancy. Mother died intestate in 1935. There are three sons. 1. The youngest brother appointed me administrator. I am under bond. 2. The oldest brother collects rents against our wishes and is not under bond and will not make an accounting or turn money over to me. Tenants refuse to pay me. The main object is not so much on who collects the rents but that I as administrator can show that I have performed my duties to the satisfaction of the Probate court and that the money the oldest brother collects be accounted for and divided between the three heirs without going to civil courts. 3. Will the brother have to account to me or to the Probate court for money collected, or [4] can he keep it, since he is not under bond? 5. If put under bond would he have to account for it? J. A.

1. He might sign a petition, but the court would be the only agency that could appoint you administrator. If the personal property is sufficient to pay debts, you do not, as administrator, necessarily have anything to do with the real estate.

2. Where owners of undivided interests in real estate cannot agree, any one of them is permitted to force a division or a public sale by partition proceedings. The cost of such proceedings, including the complainant's solicitor's fees, are chargeable against the proceeds of sale.

3. Not on the bare facts stated.

4. No.

5. The effect of the bond would depend on its wording.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOWER INTEREST.

Berwyn, Ill., Feb. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father and I own a piece of Illinois real estate in joint tenancy. Kindly advise [1] if our respective wives have a dower interest therein and [2] if it is possible for us to sell this property without the signature of the wives being necessary. 3. Does inheritance received from the survivor of a joint tenancy deed pass to the survivor's wife equally with the survivor? C. P. P.

CORRECTED ANSWER.

1. No, since you do not hold "estate of inheritance." See 19 C. J. 473.

2. Yes, as far as dower is concerned. If the property is occupied as a homestead, this would necessitate the signatures of the wives. If it is not occupied as a homestead, the deed should so state.

3. After the survivor's death his wife would share in his estate, if that is what you mean to ask.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AFTER THE BALL

[Pesti Hirlap, Hungary.]

Mars to Miss Pax as they leave the league of nations ball: "Permit me to offer my car for safety."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AQUATIC BIRD DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—The other day you printed a scene on the river and you stated the birds were hell divers. I corrected you and named the birds as mergansers or fish ducks, and stated that hell divers were not ducks.

Today in your Voice of the People you give the impression I said hell divers were mergansers. I am sure Becker would blush if he thought I said that.

DR. L. L. BEEHLER.

A GOLDEN EYE OR WHISTLER.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—The perfectly good duck, except for his being frozen to the ice, which you slandered on the back page of THE TRIBUNE this morning by calling him a grebe or "hell diver" is, obviously, an American golden eye, often called a whistler. A duck is no more like a grebe than a skylark is like a mudhen.

The other ducks in the Chicago river at this time of the year are old squaws and a few mergansers. These ducks are not the mallards hatched in the lagoons of Lincoln park, as was fantastically suggested a few days ago in your paper, but are northern ducks that seldom fly south of their breeding habitat. Zero weather, however, brings them to the southern extremity of Lake Michigan, and every year they can be seen in the Chicago river. Their numbers are great this year and they are unusually tame on account of the lake being frozen clear across. The man who shot this duck ought to get a black mark on two counts—for shooting a duck on the sit and secondly, for breaking the game law.

As a mild suggestion, why don't you refer questions of ornithology to old Doc Becker instead of to one of the sob sisters? T. E. T.

BUTTER BALL OR BUFFLEHEAD.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 21.—Your picture in yesterday's TRIBUNE showing the poor little bird frozen in the ice was certainly pathetic, but not as pathetic as the chap who labeled it "hell diver." I am sure the ghost of this butter ball or buffle-head, as it is sometimes called, will haunt the misguided chap who gave it such a lowly name. NIMROD.

THE ORIGIN OF A ROW.

Spirit Lake, Ia., Feb. 20.—As a long time reader of your paper I wish to inquire why you do not discuss the issue in the Coughlin-O'Connor controversy. The Rev. Mr. Coughlin charged O'Connor with fostering a law that would have, if passed, relieved the United States of considerable money without benefit to any one other than the private interests he apparently tried to represent. Is this true? You must know, and if not you have every opportunity to find out. It would appear to the writer and several of your readers to whom I have talked that you might properly give us the facts in this case rather than the childish by-play that is going on there.

FRED DOWDEN.

GOOD MORNING TO YOU.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Your political policies are vile. If you want to have any influence with your readers be fair. Most of your editorials and cartoons are a gross misrepresentation of the truth and an insult to fair minded people.

A. W. KUHN.

ITALY UNDER MUSSOLINI.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—I wish to take exception to the assertions of the Rev. Mark A. Gross, S. J., made in a letter addressed by him to THE TRIBUNE, and taking that paper to task for belittling the dictator of Italy.

In a brief but amazing document Father Gross maintains "Mussolini has created a new and powerful Italy." Let it be said at once that newness is not necessarily a recommendation for anything, seeing that we have new diseases, new disasters and new nuisances. The attribution of power to Italy requires to be qualified. Italy, indeed, has increased her military prestige, but surely Father Gross knows that civilization is not wrought by arms. As to economic power, Italy is facing a painful crisis. According to George Seldes, "from 1923 to 1932 the cost of living was reduced 5 per cent and wages reduced 40 to 50 per cent." The international labor office of the league of nations in a report of July, 1930, places the wage rate of Italy last in a list comprising Jugo-Slavia, Spain, Austria, Poland, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Canada and the U. S. A. Concerning the artistic and intellectual life fathered by Fascism one can only smile.

Father Gross further alleges that "Mussolini is the idol of the Italian people, having a national support far greater than any of our Presidents ever had." Has Father Gross read nothing about the violent reprisals, the murders, the clubbings, the total suppression of all public opinion which were the means of achieving the obsequious silence and fictitious cheers of the Italian people?

Father Gross alleges finally that "there is no longer any opposition between church and state in Italy." How perfectly dandy! Passing over Mussolini's insults to the Vatican and the pontiff and his anti-religious utterances prior to 1929, we come to the concordat. Does Father Gross consider the present situation anything more than a truce? Has Fascism changed essentially since 1931, when the pope smuggled his encyclical on youth into France for publication? The church cannot and in Italy does not more than painfully tolerate a régime which begins and maintains itself by force, suppresses all public opinion and forbids the church all voice in the discussion of political and social problems.

[REV.] ARTHUR O'BRIEN,
St. Mary of the Lake Church.

VISUAL EDUCATION.

Byron, Ill., Feb. 20.—I'd like to reply to L. A. Milne in regard to Mr. Orr's cartoons and say that I have been clipping his cartoons for many months and have them nicely mounted in a scrapbook, but no one need think they could get it. I would not sell at any price, for I consider that some day it will be invaluable, although the coming generation cannot possibly believe such things ever took place.

Orr is doing more good by his cartoons than all the editorials that THE TRIBUNE can publish, because people really love visual education and this surely is just that. ISABELLE HEALD.

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 10.—Is there a general election coming in the near future? I notice Franklin D. is urging cutting expenses. L. A. RICHARDS.

VOICE FROM AMERICA

[Mucha, Warsaw.]

Roosevelt: "Pardon my interrupting, dictators, but I can offer you Utopia."
Mussolini: "Later on?"
Roosevelt: "Now."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Last 6 days of the —February Sales

GRAND CLIMAX TO A MONTH OF GRAND VALUES

February Sale of LAMPS and SHADES

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL STOCK AND SPECIAL ORDERS

LENOX CHINA LAMP

$12.75

Creamy, translucent glaze base from the maker of America's finest porcelain. Gold plated mounting; exquisite hand-sewn silk shade. The lamp is wired for two lights.

ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY

Only in February do we feature such extensive reductions on complete lamps, bases and shades . . . Special prices also apply to all custom orders placed for making shades. It will be worth your while to anticipate your needs for a whole year at these savings.

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
ALSO IN EVANSTON, OAK PARK

February Sale of REUPHOLSTERY

WORKROOM PRICES CUT TO MINIMUM

3 cushion sofa including material $49.50

1 cushion chair including material $34.50

At these prices, in addition to rejuvenating furniture, we offer you a choice of a remarkable collection of fine imported fabrics for covers. *All* these fabrics are selling now at $2.95 yard, which is a fraction of their actual value.

NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

February Sale of BROADLOOM CARPETING

ENTIRE STOCK SPECIALLY PRICED

Among the numerous grades of carpet featured this month are two which we consider the best values we know of. Both are made of 3-ply yarns, have been tested in our own laboratories and show the qualities of much higher priced carpets.

LOOMTWIST FRIEZE $4.35 SQ. YD.

An amazingly beautiful and durable frieze carpet made to our specifications. 9, 12 and 15 foot widths.

Cordova brown Maple tan Cocoa beige Rosewood
Cuban brown French blue Jade green Antique copper
Sea green Burgundy Ming blue Antique mahogany

VELVA BROADLOOM $2.65 SQ. YD.

Smooth surface, 9 and 12 foot widths in numerous colors:

Royal blue Burgundy Rose taupe Walnut Copper rose
Reseda green Spruce green Antique mahogany

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH.

FEBRUARY SALE OF HALL CLOCKS AND FRENCH MANTEL CLOCK SETS

—all are specially priced

These clocks comprise an extensive selection of interesting and attractive designs that will harmonize with a wide variety of decorating schemes. Hall clocks now range in price from $37.50 to $412.50; French sets from $56 to $250.

FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Quantities limited—no more available at these extraordinarily low prices

February Sale of FURNITURE

Every piece specially priced

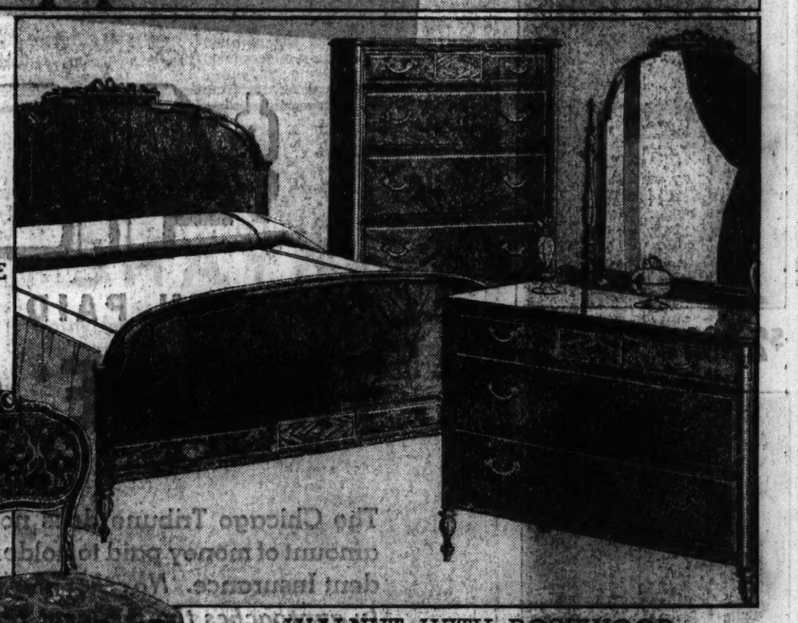
The greatest crowds on our Furniture floors in recent years are conclusive proof of the fact that customers consider our February furniture values too important to miss. . . . Although we bought tremendous quantities of merchandise, stocks in some instances are becoming depleted, and no more can be obtained at these prices. We urgently advise you to avoid disappointment by placing your orders as soon as possible.

JUST 19 SUITES $119.75 8 PIECES

This popular Hepplewhite type suite will bring great satisfaction to 19 families that act quickly! The set is in beautifully figured walnut and gumwood and includes 10-legged table (8-foot extension), armchair, 5 side chairs, sideboard.

Cabinet, $49 Server, $26.50

FURNITURE EIGHTH FLOOR



WALNUT WITH ROSEWOOD

Only 21 suites $98.50 Bed, Chest or Dresser

Beautiful walnut veneers with rosewood inlay; fine construction and a glowing, hand-rubbed finish. This is one of the outstanding values in the sale.

95 marvelous buys!

FRENCH CHAIRS

Arm chair $19.95 Desk chair $12.50

Both are *far below the usual prices* for chairs of such highly desirable quality. The arm chair is in a beautiful antique walnut finish; covered in sample lengths of expensive fabrics . . . The desk chair is finely carved with upholstered back and seat in attractive damasks and brocatelles.

JUST 25 ENGLISH SOFAS

Popular London type; impressive size and appearance. Solid mahogany legs and carved frame; corduroy-ribbed mohair. Also available in other covers.

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Thousands of customers are finding this plan of the greatest convenience, because it makes possible the purchase of the furnishings they need, all at one time, with a minimum cash expenditure. It also permits them to take full advantage of February savings.

February Sale of DINNERWARE and STEMWARE

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OUR OPEN STOCK PATTERNS

In dinnerware, every open stock pattern shares the February discount, except Lenox. Also, we have made up complete breakfast, luncheon and dinner sets from open stock at special prices. All stemware patterns, imported and domestic, are included.

Big Purchase of Factory Samples

MINTON ENGLISH CHINA SERVICE PLATES

priced at a fraction of their regular value

$1 $1.50 $2 $3 $3.50 to $10 each

An exceedingly rare opportunity to pick up precious pieces of this world-famous china "for a song." There's a large assortment of designs, a wide range of hand-enameled colors; also paste and print gold decorations. You have to see this collection to fully appreciate the value of these plates, for your own use and as gifts.

"PORTLAND"

Open stock, $1 ea.

A typical February value: beautiful, graceful shape, very clear crystal with a fine cutting. All wanted items are included at this unusually low price.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH WABASH—SALE ALSO IN EVANSTON, OAK PARK

BORAH TO OPEN OHIO CAMPAIGN AT YOUNGSTOWN

March 19 Will Mark Start of Delegate Race.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, will open his campaign in Ohio on March 19 at Youngstown. He will stump the state in an effort to capture the Ohio delegation in competition with the Republican organization, which started to fight for an uninstructed delegation but may get behind one of Mr. Borah's rivals.

In a poll being conducted by the Republican state committee Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas is leading. The organization may ask Landon to enter the Ohio contest.

Announcement of the Borah campaign in Ohio was made tonight by Carl G. Bachman, chairman of the Borah national committee.

Conjecture whether Borah was "burning all bridges behind him" in his drive for the nomination arose today out of the announcement that a political ally was seeking his senatorial seat.

Ray McKaig of Boise, Idaho, a National grange leader, Independent Republican and for many years a close friend of Borah, made the announcement shortly after a conference with the senator.

Borah himself declined to comment. Some of his friends, however, saw in the maneuver indication that he may abandon any claim to the senate seat he has held since 1907 even before the Cleveland convention next June decides his battle for the presidential nomination.

Today's announcement by McKaig was the second notice of intention to seek the Idaho Republican senatorial nomination. Ralph E. Witten, several times a state senator, announced two weeks ago.

McKaig declared that if "political manipulators" turned down Borah at the national convention "there is no hope for my election."

DIES FROM FALL IN HOME.

Joseph Werer, 81 years old, 2030 Dayton street, died yesterday at the county hospital from complications which developed after he broke his wrist in a fall at home.

VENEZUELA MOB SACKS COFFEE ESTATE OF LATE DICTATOR GOMEZ

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Reports from Valencia said today a mob had sacked the great coffee estate, El Trompillo, of Venezuela's late dictator, Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez. Some 60,000 bags of coffee were destroyed.

The attorney general has instituted court action to recover 17,000,000 bolivars [$3,230,000] allegedly paid to Gomez in 1926 for an estate which cost the president only 160,000 bolivars [$30,400].

PROTESTS CIVIL SERVICE SHIELD FOR FARLEYITES

Spangler Lashes Postal Stand of Roosevelt.

Harrison E. Spangler, western director for the Republican national committee, severely criticized President Roosevelt yesterday for his declaration Friday in favor of a proposed bill to throw civil service protection around all present holders of first, second, and third class postmasterships.

Spangler characterized the bill, being prepared for introduction in the house under a gag rule, and the President's support of it, as "another brazen attempt to debauch the public service."

"During the last three years in a great majority of cases," read a statement issued by him from western headquarters in the Palmer house, "the postoffices of the country have been filled with Farley henchmen regardless of merit and regardless of their qualifications to perform their public duties.

Made Equal to Career Men.

"It is now proposed by the President that these many thousands of political appointees shall be given permanent jobs and arbitrarily placed under civil service rules with the same force and effect as if they had been selected originally upon their merits and qualifications for the positions.

"The debauchery of the governmental service under Mr. Farley and this administration presents one of the most sordid attempts to corrupt that service which has ever been known in the history of our country. For the last three years the spoils system has developed to a degree heretofore unheard of. Its ramifications through the Roosevelt bureocratic machine would make the notorious Boss Tweed in his palmiest days blush with shame.

Merit System Abandoned.

"From the administration of the great Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, a movement which sought to fill government positions with men and women selected on the basis of qualifications and merit was steadily pursued until March, 1933. Since that time, when 81 per cent of all federal employés were under civil service, there has been a rapid and socially dangerous decrease, until the figure now has dropped to 57 per cent.

"The President's refusal in selecting the personnel of the numerous alphabetical agencies to apply the merit system to his appointments is a shame and a disgrace to America. It is a deliberate attempt to mass a huge army of hundreds of thousands of henchmen with the sole purpose thereby to control the next election.

"If President Roosevelt is sincere in his proposal to place postmasters of the first, second, and third class offices of the nation under civil service, let him issue an executive order summarily dismissing the political appointees of his Tammany henchman, Mr. Farley, and let their places be filled by career men or those who are able to qualify upon their merit under examinations by a nonpartisan civil service commission."

WOMAN KILLED IN BLAST.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Two explosions blamed on gas seepage within 16 hours today rocked an apartment house and filling station across the street from each other and caused a fire in which Mrs. Stella Lewis of Lincoln was burned to death.

BROOKS' OTTAWA NEIGHBORS PLAN GREAT WELCOME

Meeting March 5 Will Launch Campaign.

Downstate home folks of Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for governor, are planning a big meeting and celebration in his honor next week.

His headquarters announced yesterday that his downstate campaign will be opened at Ottawa on Thursday, March 5. This time and place were selected in response to pleas that he open up in the section of the state that knew him in his younger years, and knows him now as a farmer instead of as a lawyer.

Candidate's Farm Near By.

Ottawa is the county seat of La Salle county. Brooks' farm of 350 acres, which he continues to operate in spite of the time required by his profession and his political activity, is near Wedron, only a few miles away. Across the line in Bureau county is Wyanet, where the candidate was born on March 8, 1897. At that time his father, the Rev. Jonas Brooks, was pastor of a small church at West Bureau. At the western end of Bureau county is Neponset, where young Brooks attended grammar school.

James E. Hill, chairman of the La Salle county Republican central committee, is a Brooks enthusiast and at his own request has been authorized to handle the Brooks campaign in the county.

He predicts a record breaking crowd for the first meeting. It will be held in the state armory at Ottawa and the crowd is expected to come from both La Salle and Bureau counties.

King Defers Indorsement.

As a result of the publication of an announcement that he had joined the Brooks forces, State Senator William E. King issued a statement yesterday that the Second ward organization he heads has not taken any action on the governorship.

"We will not take any action on the governorship candidates," it read, "until after the last day for withdrawal, after which time we hope to act in a manner that will help to bring about harmony in the now so sorely divided Republican ranks."

A downstater who had been considered as a possible candidate for attorney general on the Brooks state ticket, former Judge Jesse R. Brown of Edwardsville, withdrew from that picture with an announcement that he is a candidate for congress in the Twenty-second district.

Cronson May Be Chosen.

This announcement is believed to leave the Brooks choice for attorney general between Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton and Ald. B. A. Cronson of Chicago, who announced yesterday that his petition will be filed at Springfield today. The Cook county committeemen supporting H. Wallace Caldwell for governor already have indorsed Thomas V. Sullivan, attorney for the school board under a former Republican mayor, for this office.

Upon the question whether Hadley is the Brooks candidate for attorney general may depend the Brooks organization's choice for state treasurer. Like Hadley, Deneen A. Watson of Elmhurst is a resident of Du Page county. He is a candidate for treasurer with the support of several Young Republican elements. His petition, containing signatures from all of the 102 counties in the state, is to be filed this morning.

Today is the last day for filing at Springfield. The deadline is the close of office hours at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The last day for withdrawals is next Saturday.

LOSES $157 TO GUNMAN.

Raymond Brock, owner of a variety store at 7137 South Racine avenue, reported to the Englewood police that a gunman robbed him of $157 Saturday night as he was closing his store.

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FOR ADULTS
IN SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME
Thorough and complete preparation for College Entrance, for Law, Nursing, C. P. A. and other professional schools.
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V-FLEX GLASSES
REDUCED TO
$3.95

Here's a value that is an opportunity—the lens-saver V-FLEX mounting, in a modern Rhodium finish, equipped with drop-octagon lenses, at $3.95.

Above all else, remember this—the prescription for your glasses is determined by a scientifically accurate examination. Precision instruments and expert optometrists assure your satisfaction.

Come into one of our shops today. You will be served with the utmost courtesy and consideration by our competent staff. You will be fitted with glasses that will enable you to see clearly and comfortably at close range or at a distance.

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Thus the responsibility for your satisfaction is entirely on our shoulders. Let us show you how we meet it.

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Downtown Store—174 North State Street

North Side Stores	South Side Stores	West Side Stores
4731 North Broadway	4654 S. Ashland Ave.	1148-1160 W. Chicago Ave.
3318 Lawrence Avenue	9109 S. Commercial Ave.	11 South Pulaski Road
3109 Lincoln Avenue	6337 S. Halsted Street	3536 W. 26th Street
1240 Milwaukee Ave.	11106 S. Michigan Ave.	6412 W. 22d St., Berwyn
2640 Milwaukee Ave.	4705 South Parkway	5260 Hohman, Hammond, Indiana
806 Broadway, Gary, Indiana		

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Frank Ridgway

Pigs Survive Well.

February 23, 1936.

SANTA CLAUS brought sixteen litters of pigs to the Tribune Yorkville farm at Christmas time and a count of shoat snouts today revealed that only one was lost during the unprecedented subzero weather in the last few weeks. Old Man Winter has been outwitted at every turn. Warm houses, warm water and all the feed the sows and pigs can eat is the secret of a low death rate among litters farrowed at the farm in midwinter.

The sixteen sows farrowed 148 pigs and at the end of the first week they had saved approximately 81 per cent, which is a much higher percentage than experienced hog raisers expect where pigs are born in midwinter. There are 120 pigs still alive and thriving. The sows and pigs have been kept indoors almost ever since the pigs were farrowed. Eleven of the sows and their litters are in a community house and five sows and their pigs are in individual houses.

In the community houses two sows and their litters are allowed to sleep in one pen or compartment. The pens are kept bedded with a deep layer or "mattress" of clean oats straw. The sows usually sleep with their backs to the pen and the pigs tucked in between their bodies as "snug as bugs in a rug."

Fresh warm water is kept before the sows and pigs day and night in fountains warmed by oil lamps.

The sows are fed all the ear corn they will eat on a concrete floor immediately outside the house. A fresh batch of ears is given to the sows twice a day. Each sow is also allowed approximately ten pounds of ground oats daily. In severe cold weather the ground oats are fed dry in troughs, while during the warmer months in the year the oats are fed in swill.

The pigs now weigh an average of approximately 40 pounds and are fed in creeps separate from the sows. The creeps or pens are made so that the pigs may freely "creep" under the bottom slat placed low enough to keep the sows outside. The pigs are fed cafeteria style. They balance their own ration. At all times they have access to troughs filled with ground oats, tankage, and oil meal. Each feed is kept in separate troughs. The manager says these pigs have thrived better than the 42 pigs farrowed last October.

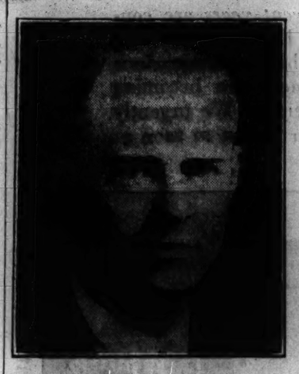
There are 50 other sows that will farrow in the spring, beginning the latter part of April. All the sows are running in the feed lots, picking up corn and other feed wasted by the 400 cattle on feed at the farm this winter. Twelve of the sows with 24 shoats are following the 716 steers left in group No. 1. Eighteen sows are in the lot, with 78 steers in group No. 2. Twenty are following the 202 steers in group No. 3.

These sows have been brought through the winter at extremely low cost because they have been given little feed in addition to the corn, soy beans, and other material picked up in the feed lots.

A new scheme will be tried out this week at the Yorkville farm in an effort to uncover soy bean hay that now lies buried in the field under nearly two feet of snow. Workers will attempt to plow up the hay cocks with a three bottom gang plow drawn by a tractor. Some of the neighbors are uncovering their soy bean hay with a highway snowplow.

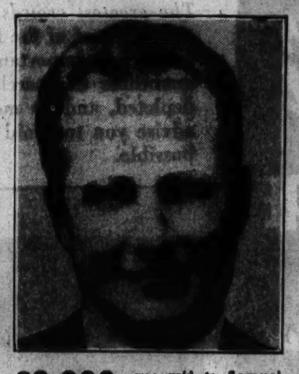
Sows and pigs doubled up for snooze during recent cold weather at The Tribune experimental farm near Yorkville. The farm's hogs eat cafeteria style, drink warm water, and sleep in heated houses.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



$11,250 was paid to James E. Hesse, 538 N. Merton Ave., Okmulgee, Okla.

$9,000 was paid to Mary Harrison, 7 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill.



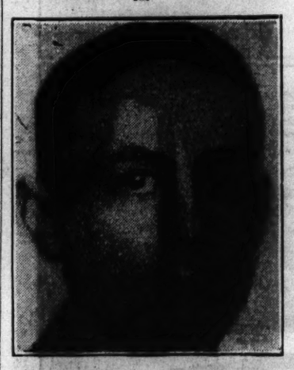
$3,000 was paid to Samuel Rathaiser, 5040 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, Ill.

$2,400 was paid to Mrs. Anna Jeslin, care Mrs. R. A. Brown, 113 Fairview Place, Waukegan, Ill.

$1,500 was paid to Joseph Kotrch, 1737 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

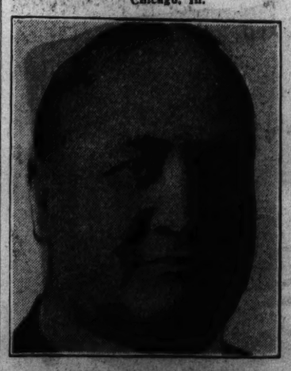
$1,650 was paid to Mrs. Lorretta Keogh, Box 116, care A. Galde, Villa Park, Ill.

$1,800 was paid to Mrs. Elizabeth Loschy, 4139 Maple Ave., Brookfield, Ill.



$2,600 was paid to E. B. West, 160 Rebecca Place, Peoria, Ill.

$3,000 was paid to Mrs. Frances Robertsen, 422 E. Washington St., West Chicago, Ill.



$11,250 was paid to Elsie H. Myers, 307 E. Van Buren St., Columbia City, Ind., beneficiary of Frank L. Myers

PAYMENTS COUNT!

$4,075,859.52

HAS BEEN PAID TO HOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES OF

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The value of all specific indemnities in your policy automatically increases 10% each year your policy is renewed during the first five years. Don't lose these valuable accumulations.

FOR NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL SEND $1.25 WITH COUPON ON PAGE 3

Real Estate—Farm Lands

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—ARKANSAS STOCK FARM, 1,000 acres, 4 houses, 3 springs, 5 wells. No rocks, level to slightly rolling. Pike equally dividing the tract. 15 miles from Pine Bluff, 25 miles to Little Rock, Ark. Cost present owner about $30,000. Will exchange for stock, gen. merchandise anywhere. Nanny & Cox, 214 Center-st., Little Rock, Ark.

Illinois.

Quarter Section for Sale.

Brett farm, an excellent improved farm adjoining Creston, within 14 miles of De Kalb. All tillable. Complete set of buildings, including 2 story 11 room house with large barn, cement silo, and other outbuildings. FIRST-TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

GOOD CORN BELT FARMS.

Grain, live stock, and dairy farms, 80 acres or larger, located in Northern and Central Illinois. For complete descriptions write or call FIRST-TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

160 ACRES ON HARD ROAD; BLACK SOIL; all under cultivation; near Paxton, Ill.; $85 acre. Priced for quick sale to settle estate. Will sell in 40 or 80 acre tracts. ADDRESS E O-22, TRIBUNE.

BETWEEN GREEN BAY-SHERIDAN-RD., nr. Bonnie Brook, 42½ acres; high land; $150 acre; terms. Might divide. Address E X 404, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM—FRONTING CONCRETED Kean-av.; less than 24 miles State-Madison. Rare bargain. $150 acre, $150 cash. Owner. Address C F 464, Tribune.

Illinois.

20 ACRE FARM—$2,000. SOUTH OF 159TH-st., east of Wolf-rd. Good soil, road. $500 cash, $30 month. Address B T 504, Tribune.

Missouri.

740 ACRE FARM ON U. S. HIGHWAY 60, near Mountain Grove, Mo.; new stone house, excellent dairy barn; well fenced; three good springs. Real bargain. ANDREW HOWARD, Billings, Missouri.

Michigan.

FREE LIST FARM BARG.—S. MICH.: ALL kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

120 A.—S. MICH.; GD. BLDGS., AI SOIL. Only $700 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

80 A. CLAY LOAM. $4,000; BLDGS., $3,250. $350 cash., $20 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns, and markets. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Clear Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

80 ACRES UNIMPROVED, GOOD STANDING timber, Rusk County, near Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Will sell for cash. Chas. E. Neumann, P. O. Box 502, Middleton, Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—5 midwest states. United Farm Agency Dept. F, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113

BARGAINS—FARMS, LANDS, RESORTS. Free book. A. BLOM, Menominee, Mich.

Know Your Movies Like a Book
Mae Tinee Writes of New Ones

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Miss Donnelly Tells You How

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936. *** 13

Irwin Fischer Appears in 3 Concert Roles

Composer, Conductor and Pianist on Program.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Irwin Fischer, a young Chicago musician, appeared with the Civic orchestra yesterday afternoon in the capacities of composer, pianist, and conductor. The audience in Orchestra hall gave him three figurative laurel wreaths to wear home.

Conforming to Eric DeLamarter's policy of presenting one new work by an American at each concert, Fischer's concerto for piano and orchestra, with the composer at the solo instrument, was played as the only non-Sibelius number on a program devoted otherwise to a celebration of the Finn's recent seventieth birthday. A few minutes later Fischer took Clarence Evans' baton for the orchestra's performance of the "Valse Triste" and "Finlandia."

As a composer Irwin Fischer proved that he is a man with ideas and the proficiency necessary to a proper projection of them. His handling of both piano and orchestra is skilful.

As a pianist he seems to lack a certain poetry of delivery that might have made portions of the concerto more effective. His tone, on the whole, is good, with a masculine sonority and sureness about it.

His work as conductor was satisfactory in both of the strongly contrasting works that he directed. There was delicacy and restraint in the "Valse Triste," heroic broadness in "Finlandia."

Clarence Evans, assistant to Mr. DeLamarter, conducted the Sibelius "Scene Historiques," the Second Symphony, and the Irwin concerto. He demonstrated the precision and careful scholarship of the members of the orchestra, and was successful in bringing out most of the varying qualities of tone the many moods of the three works require.

Only in the symphony, whose epic sweep makes such immense demands on the flexibility and power of an orchestra, did this sterling organization sound the least bit baffled. The "Scenes Historiques," never before heard in Chicago, went off very well.

Trudi Schoop, who decided years ago that caricature and the dance could be happily wed, brought her comic ballet back to the Studebaker yesterday for two performances. It was in this same theater five weeks ago that Chicago had its first peep at the clever Swiss and her bewildering troupe.

Schoop's adroitness in burlesquing the types and situations of real life is even more impressive on second sight than first. Nothing is proof against the young woman's discernment and penetration and jolly laughter. Blithe music and excellent dancing are less important elements of the whole bright show than the leader's impressive flow of idea.

A thousand details of posture, grimace, pantomime and synchronization have been routined so skilfully that the total impression is one of spontaneity and nonchalance.

Like all caricaturists, La Schoop delights most in the opportunities offered by such qualities as pompousness and stuffy respectability. The marriage of convenience in "Fridolin" is a splendid outlet for her energies in this direction.

Does the unimportant fact that Trudi Schoop does not speak English make the universality of her art any more vivid to you? There is surely a definite pleasure, childish though it may be, in learning again what we have always known, that the Swiss cantons and Rogers Park and the dwellings hard by the Sublime Porte of Istanbul hold all the same kind of people.

The music is vital without being pretentious. It, too, is caricature, often of a genuinely witty sort. Two pianos furnish the background for all the surprising vagaries of two hours of unusual entertainment.

The squad is as astonishing in the number and disparity of its types as in the undoubted talent of the men and women who compose it. The parts of the whole fit together in most satisfying fashion.

A correction of an item on yesterday's music page: Constance Neville-Johns will sing Tuesday night in Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building, not Kimball hall.

* *

Ganz Will Direct Plans for Music Teachers' Sessions

Rudolph Ganz, prominent pianist and pedagog, at a luncheon at the Palmer house yesterday was unanimously elected chairman of the convention of the Music Teachers' National association scheduled for the last week of December in Chicago. The luncheon was attended by many prominent Chicago musicians. Mr. Ganz will name a committee to serve with him.

Back in College

[Tribune Photo.]

Miss Joan McArthur [above], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selim W. McArthur, was photographed in this lovely dress among the flowers sent to her on her debut day, last Christmas day, when she was introduced to society at a tea at home. Right now she is at Bennington college in Vermont, having returned there yesterday from a long winter vacation in Florida, and a few days in New York with her mother.

Mrs. McArthur returned home from New York yesterday. She may take her younger daughter, Betty, on a short trip at Easter time during the younger Miss McArthur's holidays from the Francis Parker school.

Keep Little Child Off a Drafty Floor

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The floor is the perfect indoor playground for the small boy or girl.

Unfortunately though, in winter, the floor may be imperfect from a health angle. Of course if you live in an apartment or house that is equipped with all the newest gadgets and inventions, like air conditioning, solid linoleum flooring, and no baseboards, this article won't appeal to you, because drafts and cracks and unevenness of temperature will be virtually nonexistent.

But if you should take a census from mothers in this so modern age you'd find that comparatively few homes are equipped like this. The result is draftiness down on the floor, keeps him up off the floor.

Flop down beside your little son as he runs his engine or your little daughter as she builds a house with her blocks, and you'll be able to gauge the floor climate that your small one spends so many hours of the day in. If the floor is cold to the touch or if there are little trickly cold or damp drafts, do something about it.

Perhaps you can transfer him and his toys to another room. Or start him on some other kind of play that keeps him up off the floor.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Winter Sport Lures Chicago Group to West

Plan Skiing Expedition in Wyoming Rockies.

BY JUDITH CASS.

IT'S difficult to be a pioneer in these modern times, but there still are many things left to be done for the first time—at least that is the way a group of young people feel as they are about to set out for a skiing expedition in the Rocky mountains. While the White mountains, and northern Wisconsin and Michigan have become well known and popular with winter sports enthusiasts, that mighty mountain range, the Rockies, has remained practically unexplored, at least by middle westerners and easterners, although there are several resorts patronized by residents of western cities, Denver in particular.

This winter, however, Teepee lodge, a dude ranch in summer months, located near Sheridan, Wyo., is opening its gates and heaping logs on the fires in preparation for winter guests. Howard T. Fisher and his sister, Miss Ruth Fisher, who have known that part of the country well in warm weather, are leaving next Saturday to spend three weeks at the lodge. They will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Hobart and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Straus.

Seven Mile Ski Jaunt to Be an Introduction.

From Sheridan, a four horse sleigh will carry their food and supplies to the lodge, up 7,000 feet in the Big Horn mountains, and lest the adventurers think they are going to have an easy time, they have been warned that they will have to make the last seven miles on skis. Alan Fordyce, formerly of St. Louis, who owns Teepee lodge, and his wife usually spend the winter at their cattle ranch, the Flying V, but they are coming down to be hosts to Mr. and Miss Fisher and Miss Hobart, who are old friends. Two others who may be going out at that time or a week later are Theodore and Woodley Osborne of Milwaukee, and it is possible that Stewart Boal may fly out to join them for a few brief days.

After the skiing trip, Miss Fisher will remain west to visit the Bennett Hammonds, who have a ranch near Cody. The Hammonds passed through Chicago twice recently, driving in a handsome station wagon, on their way to and from spending Christmas with her parents in New York.

Castle Hot Springs Also an Attraction.

In quite a different fashion Chicagoans are enjoying life at Castle Hot Springs, far off the beaten track in the warmth of the Arizona desert. Every one who can ride spends most of the day in the saddle, exploring the desert trails in the midst of some of the loveliest mountain scenery in the country. Tennis and swimming likewise are popular sports.

The favorite way to entertain is to give picnics, and the Marquette Healys, who live on a ranch near by most of the year, were hosts at a large one last Friday. Saturday night there was a costume ball at the hotel in celebration of Washington's birthday.

The Joseph T. Bowens and their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Bowen, are at their ranch near Castle Hot Springs. Miss Bowen and her father

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A MAN who wanted to write a letter to a business executive with whom he had just been conferring, was unable to recall his initials, so he telephoned his office to ask the switchboard operator.

Incident—Items—Appeal—Correction—Explanation.

"S. for Samuel, T. for Thomas," she replied, in answer to his query.

"Thanks for Thanksgiving," he answered, and hung up.

* *

FEBRUARY phenomena. The blonde employed in a south side florist's shop who wears, as she fashions bridal bouquets, corsages and sprays—ski pants, wool anklets, a sweater and a beret. . . . The pet squirrel wearing a leash and riding on the Jackson Park "L," spotted by Arthur Middleton, on his way to the loop. . . . The well dressed man often seen on La Salle street who smokes his cigarets down half way, then whips out a pair of scissors, cuts off the glowing tip, and restores the stub to its mates in a handsome cigaret case. . . . Knitted sweaters on radiator cap dogs. . . . Departures for Bermuda and the Caribbean and Honolulu. [One young matron traveling westward en route to take ship for Honolulu writes, "I had Wyoming for breakfast this morning"]. . . . I know of four pale pink chiffon gowns packed into travelers' trunks. . . . But at home, woolen mittens with embroidered stripes of flowers are still a feature in February.

* *

THE conductor on a northbound street car called "Step lively," as passengers struggled to enter the crowded car when it stopped at 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue on a recent subzero morning. He repeated the admonition several times, in vain. Finally, in desperation, he called:

"Let us not stand upon the order of our going. Let us go. At once!"

* *

THE item about the woman at the box office of the Grand who when the man at the window asked her if she wanted seats for "The Wives of Henry VIII.," said no, they were for her son, reminded an Oak Park woman of the comment of a woman whose apartment had been robbed. She mourned especially the loss of a dozen antique spoons. They had slender twisted handles, at the ends of which hollow silver balls were screwed, she said, and the workmanship was so fine one would never suspect they came apart.

"Why, they sound like something that belonged to the Medicis," commented the Oak Park woman.

"O, no, they belonged to my mother," explained the other hastily.

* *

THE record cold wave was a woman's fault. **Charles Pickering**, weather man at Medicine Hat, Alta., where cold waves come from, writes **Chester Foust** as follows:

"I've been laid up . . . military hospital at Calgary . . . poison gas in France . . . convalescing at home and my good wife has been looking after my reports and observations. She pulled the wrong lever and brought us 42.3 below for a 30 year record and shoved it on your way. . . . I'll be up and around in a few days and straighten things up. Wire if you want a nice warm polar Pacific front."

Joe Cook Has Creditable Act at the Palace

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Joe Cook, who ought to advertise himself as "The man who does everything," is keeping his nimble feet and cunning hands in training this season by performances in the cinema-vaudeville theaters with an hour long revue called "Topsy Turvy" as his vehicle. He is the chief attraction at the Palace this week and he offers as much entertainment as he did in any of his elaborate Broadway revues.

There are about fifteen performers of circus tricks in "Topsy Turvy" as the little comedian's auxiliaries, and he participates in all of their exploits. He imitates the Brazilian woman wire-walker; he becomes a partner of the three Indian club jugglers; he joins the "risley" troupe in exhibitions of balancing and manhandling. He also illustrates his latest comic gadgets, tells stories, squawks a song or two, and makes merry, in his sly and grinning way, among his stooges. Altogether, it is as good a show as one could hope to find in a movie hall. March 7.

In announcing the extension of the stay of "Porgy and Bess" at the Erlanger theater for a third week, the Theater Guild management takes an oath that the engagement will end March 7. The Guild's subscription audiences in other cities are clamoring for an opportunity to hear this Negro folk-opera with Gershwin's music.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who are in the final phase of rehersals for their next Theater Guild production—"Idiot's Delight," by Robert E. Sherwood—have been keeping the content of that play a secret. The New York Times has ferreted out the following information about it:

"Mr. Lunt will play an American song and dance man, Miss Fontanne a Russian lady; there will be a good deal of dancing and singing, in the form of a play-within-a-play, with a group of chorus girls and an orchestra helping out. All this will take place in the modernistic lobby of a fashionable hotel, on several stage levels."

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. William P. D. Preston have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot Jr. of North Salem, N. Y., are at the Ambassador.

Miss Margaret Coleman returned today from San Mateo, Cal.

Miss Dorothea Darlington will give the second in a series of receptions on Tuesday afternoon at the Ambassador.

Foundation Is Great Aid in Lovely Makeup

Creams and Lotions Serve as Cosmetic Base.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

There's a reason why foundation preparations have met with the success they've enjoyed in recent years. Women have experimented with and without the foundation base for their makeup. They have found that the foundation base gives a smoothness to the face and a depth to the coloring not enjoyed without said type of base.

The beauty of the makeup foundations is that they may be spread simply film-thin and on through whatever degree of thickness the individual skin may require. I have a friend whose skin is extraordinarily finely textured and of the magnolia tint, commonly so expressed. All she uses is the thinnest imaginable film of foundation cream, and this mostly for powder holding. Again, an acquaintance who has rough and flaky skin finds it expedient in her case to apply the foundation base with a more generous hand. The protection bases, too, have their protective mission.

To prevent the roughness of skin, whatever weather condition is responsible, smooth your film of foundation preparation all over face and throat before you begin the rouge and powder applications. The better foundation or protection preparations practically vanish into the skin, but they do begin your makeup with a fine base.

If your skin is dry and scaly, by all means use a cream foundation. If it is oily, you may find it more satisfactory to use a liquid powder. You want to aim for a smooth, velvety surface in any event.

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Champions Emerge in Contract Bridge Association Tourney

Two members of the Crockford club in the Blackstone hotel yesterday won the Illinois pair championship event at the 36th annual state tournament held by the Chicago Contract Bridge association at the Morrison hotel. The victors are Edward Hart and Jack Howe, who scored a total of 413 match points.

Louis Saxby and Ridgeway Bishop of Chicago were second, scoring 396½ points, and Louis J. Haddad and Walter Jacobs, last year's winners, were third with a score of 392½ points. The contest for the pair championship started Friday afternoon.

The president's trophy for amateur players was won by F. Rosenberg and H. Miller of Chicago, and the Congress hotel trophy, for all players, was won by Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Lothman of Evanston.

* *

Visitation Church Party at Palmer House Tonight

The second annual card party and dance benefit for Visitation church, 843 Garfield boulevard, will be held tonight at the Palmer house. The party will begin the parish's golden jubilee celebration, which will reach a climax July 2, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by the Rev Daniel F. McGuire. The Rev. Joseph Carton, assistant to Msgr. Daniel Byrnes, pastor, is general chairman of the party.

The Peak of New Mode

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Stiff and crisp, and then softened with a bit of fragile veiling, this hat uses a pie crust edging of white pique vesting around the outer edge, a long bow of the black straw to accent the unusual and daring crown. From a Chicago collection of spring hats.

Twin Prints Featured in Spring Styles

BY RHEA SEEGER

Double exposures featured in new spring fashion showings are the clever twin prints making daytime clothes and a few of the smartest dinner costumes. There are just enough of these "twins" about the shops to make them definitly new and interesting.

The short jackets have flippant flares to the peplums, a rib hugging silhouette and perky sleeves that are puffed at the shoulders and then taper slenderly at the wrists. These jackets are so flattering and feminine that they are hard to pass by.

Most of the newest twin arrivals are of printed and embroidered silk taffeta in navy, brown, and black backgrounds with small precise patterns.

The skirts are just a matter of the briefest of straight line affairs. The jackets use the reverse side of the print or embroidered dark background silk for the collars, cuffs, tricky wide revers, and sometimes the belt, and for the shaggy looking flowers in the lapel buttonhole or the flowers pinned under the chin.

Because of this reverse formation, these outfits have been christened twin prints. They fashion the smartest of slim street suits, with adorably feminine under blouses of old fashioned eyelet embroidery, or with vests of the same spanking white embroidery. Occasionally the small narrow cuffs that peek out from the printed twin fabric are of the same white, rather heavy but effective embroidery. Bows of the reverse or lighter side silk trim the coquettish, youthful two piece dresses, that show the first short puffed sleeves of spring.

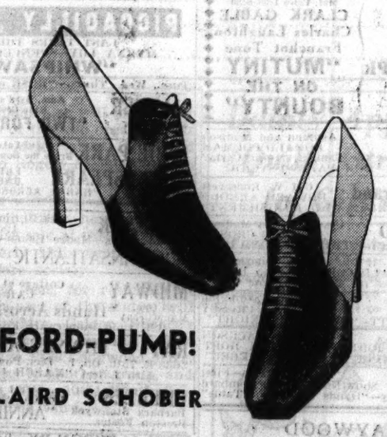
Fashion photograph. . . . A peaked crown, a long rakish bow of the same glistening black straw as the hat, a head band of the straw to keep this hat in position, and the startling but stunning pie crust edging of chalk white piqué vesting combine to make this daring bit of headgear for a new spring costume. The delicate eyeline veil tellingly softens the crisp outline of the hat. A newly unpacked model designed by a famous American milliner, and available in a Chicago shop.

[For information on any item described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday in Chicago of Miss Elva Staud of Rochester, N. Y., to Dr. Graham Kernwein of Chicago. Miss Ida Staud attended her sister as maid of honor, and Dr. Arthur Dwight Bissell served Dr. Kernwein as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Kernwein will be at home after March 15 at 1130 Hyde Park boulevard.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO



OXFORD-PUMP!
BY LAIRD SCHOBER

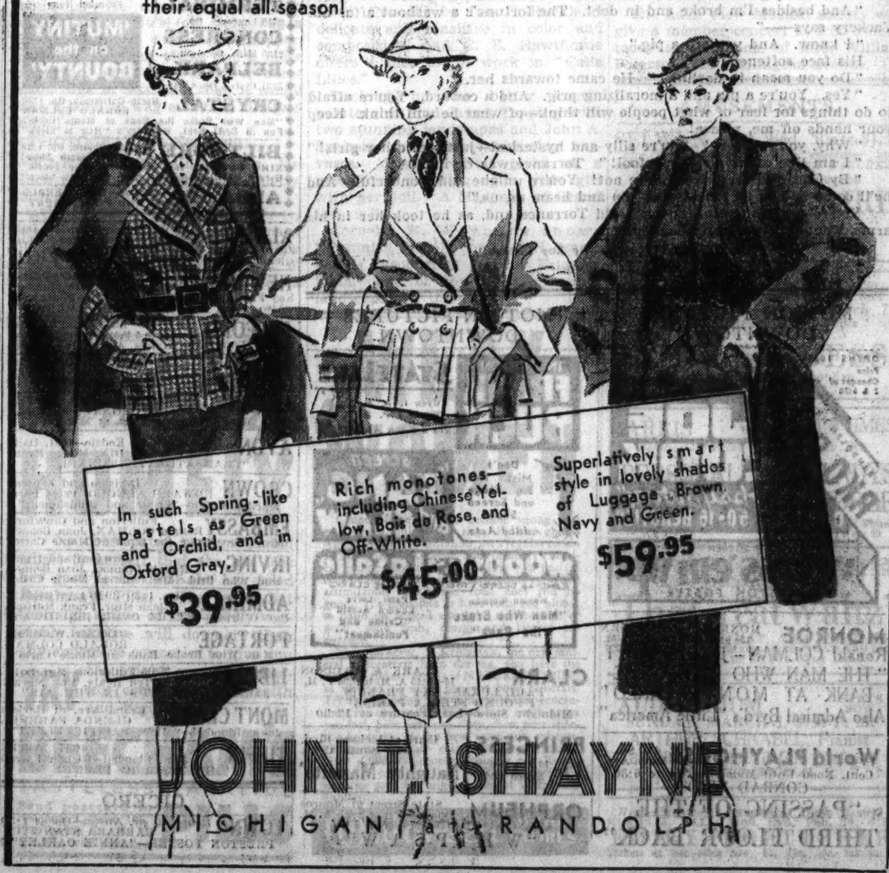
"DOMO" HAS THE SLIM ELEGANCE OF A PUMP AND THE TAILORED SWANK OF AN OXFORD!

See the new square toe and heel!
Look at the tailored streamline, built-up tongue!
Imitation lacings add a smart, finished look!
All black patent leather, all blue kid, luggage suede with kid.
12.75

Just arrived! More of the new Laird Schober salesmen's samples. Sizes 4 and 4½ B, only 7.95

FIRST FLOOR ..... WABASH

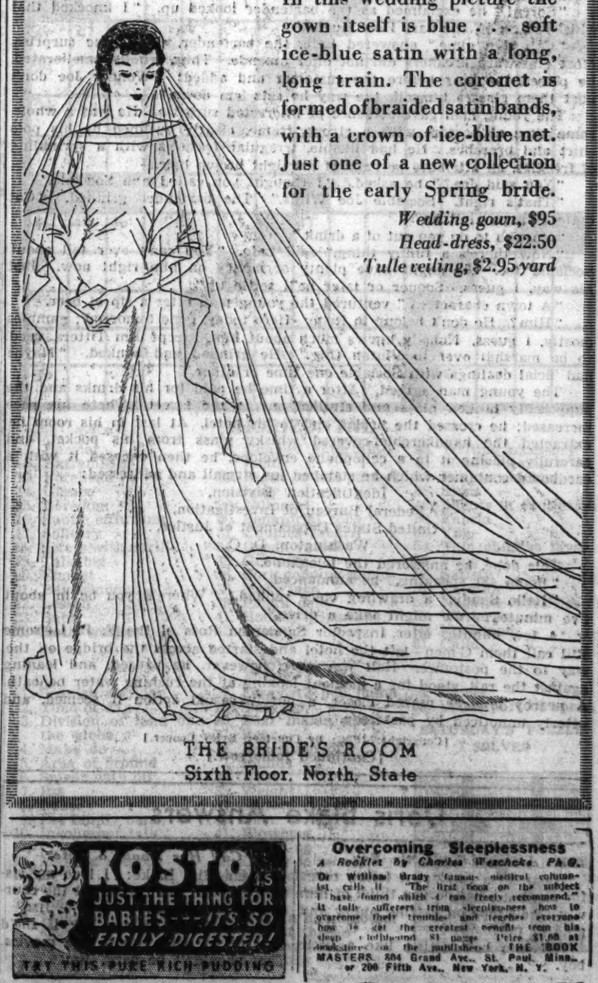
you simply must have a
SHAYNE SUIT
Softly feminine versions, and styles tailored with perfect masculine precision. Values so outstanding that you will hardly see their equal all season!



In such Spring-like pastels as Green and Orchid, and in Oxford Gray. $39.95
Rich monotones—including Chinese Yellow, Bois de Rose, and Off-White. $45.00
Superlatively smart style in lovely shades of Luggage Brown, Navy and Green. $59.95

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
"Something Blue"



In this wedding picture the gown itself is blue . . . soft ice-blue satin with a long, long train. The coronet is formed of braided satin bands, with a crown of ice-blue net. Just one of a new collection for the early Spring bride.
Wedding gown, $95
Head-dress, $22.50
Tulle veiling, $2.95 yard

THE BRIDE'S ROOM
Sixth Floor, North, State

MR. HERBERT Our Hair Stylist will give you a Contour Haircut, Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave $1.50

ALL GENUINE $7.50 OIL PERMANENTS THIS WEEK ONLY $3.50
Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Manicure, all for $1.10
GEORGIA GLENN
Hotel Sherman
Phone Franklin 2100—ask for Beauty Shop
OPEN EVENINGS

KOSTO IS JUST THE THING FOR BABIES---IT'S SO EASILY DIGESTED!
TRY THIS PURE RICH PUDDING

Overcoming Sleeplessness
A Booklet by Charles Wesley Ph.G.
Dr. William Brady famous medical columnist calls it "The best book on the subject I have found which I can freely recommend." It tells sufferers from sleeplessness how to overcome their troubles and teaches everyone how to get the greatest benefit from his sleep. Illustrated 81 pages. Price $1.00 at bookstores or the publishers. THE BOOK MASTERS, 504 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn., or 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Special Squad

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

INSTALMENT I.

SOCIABLE JOE.

Sundown lethargy had settled upon Reno after a blazing July day. The desert-dusted cars of out-of-town shoppers, which had clogged the parking spaces along North Virginia street, had pulled out over the Grade or down the valley for home. The shadows of soft gray, which seem definitely a part of mountain evening, were becoming deeper.

On the bridge over the Truckee a few stragglers, mostly boys, leaned over the cement railing staring down to where that day's eastern divorcée had thrown her wedding ring as a symbol of her new freedom. Even the saloons were all but empty and the bartenders somnolent. There were only three drinkers, for instance, in the Twenty Carat, which had not closed its doors since 1886, and where the ancient bar, the collection of antlers, and the bullet holes in the heavy mahogany pillars which supported the back bar mirror, usually attracted the mass and quality of Reno's thirsty.

These three had divided the bar between them, as it were. A short, roundish man of about fifty stood at one end dressed in prospector's clothing and with boots soiled by mine muck. At the other a youngish fellow, also in clothes of the outdoors, although of a better grade, studied the intricacies of the peanut vending machine, meanwhile sipping his beer. A rather grandiloquent figure held the center. Pouring a neat three fingers of whisky he raised it with a slow flourish and addressed the bartender:

"Here's to you, Lafe, and here's to me." He paraphrased Tennyson: "And may there be no moaning at your bar when I put out to sea."

"Suit yourself," answered the bartender and wiped his hands on his apron. He was an oldish man with a white mustache. The customer regarded his glass:

"It seems to me," he mused pompously, "that the beads don't grow on whisky like they used to."

"That's easy," Lafe answered dourly. "They don't make as good whisky."

"Umph!" agreed the tall man. He was nearly sixty, with a certain degree of the bizarre. His suit was of a large checked design and slightly out of press. He wore a shirt which once had been watermelon pink, now faded to cantaloupe salmon and screened by a wide, flowing bow tie of uncertain hue. There were a few egg spots

"Quickly the young man drew a handkerchief from his pocket."

on his high cut vest which was edged in white ribbing and crossed by a heavy chain of nuggets strung one to the other. His Panama hat bore that peculiar slant and slouch which sometimes betokens a person accustomed to pulling the brim low while examining five tightly held cards for a royal flush. Again he flourished the whisky glass and bent his head lower preparatory to cupping his lips. "You never spoke a truer word, Lafe," he told the bartender. "They don't make the whisky these days. Ah well. Here's a go!"

He extended the lower lip and drained the whisky into his mouth by a slow, rearward tilting of the head. He closed his eyes and allowed the lids to flutter. Then with a gulp and a sudden smack of the lips, like the popping of a cork, he straightened and whacked the empty glass back to the bar. He pulled an oversized handkerchief from his breast pocket. Then with a great show of dabbing his lips he started from the saloon.

"Just a minute, Sociable!" Lafe called. The pompous man turned, his handkerchief still at his lips, heightening the faint red of his somewhat bulbous nose.

"Eh?" he asked. "Something wrong, Lafe?"

The bartender made a great pretense of studying the surroundings of the whisky glass.

"You know, Sociable," he said, "they've got a new style in St. Louis now. Every time anybody takes a drink in a saloon there he pays for it."

The pompous Sociable brightened perceptibly.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "that's in St. Louis." He cleared his throat. "As for Reno——" he waved a hand, "just follow the usual custom and mark it on the ice."

Lafe grunted, stared a moment, then turned to straightening the assortment of bottles on the back bar. Sociable proceeded grandly out the door, while the young man at the peanut vending machine gave an almost imperceptible signal to the prospector at the other end of the drinking place. The roundish man cleared his throat and tossed a coin on the bar to pay for his beer. Then he, too, strolled out the door in the wake of the man in the checkered suit. The young man moved to where the departed Sociable had stood.

"Another beer," he ordered. The bartender turned and bent to the drawing of the brew. Quickly the young man drew a handkerchief from his pocket, threw it over the whisky glass from which the departed Sociable had just drank, then whisked it, carefully covered, into his coat. At the same time, with his left hand, he drew another whisky glass from a side pocket and dropped it to the floor.

"Sorry!" he exclaimed as the bartender looked up. "I knocked that whisky glass off the bar. How much?"

"Call it a dime," answered Lafe, the bartender, with some surprise. Most glassware breakers did not offer amends. Thus, wholly ameliorated, he placed the beer before the customer and added: "Wonder Joe don't bust them glasses himself, the way he sets 'em down."

The young man gave evidence of interested surprise. He was a wholesome type of person, with a strong frame, clearly outlined by his polo shirt and breeches. He had likable, irregular features with a sprinkling of freckles, an attribute perhaps of his light brown hair.

"You said Joe?" he asked. "I thought you called him Sociable."

"That's right. Sociable Joe Willis." The bartender grinned. "Got quite a lingo, ain't he?"

"Enough to do you out of a drink."

"Now there's a funny thing," said Lafe. "You can't ever tell about Sociable Joe. He might have plenty of money on him right now. Just his way, I guess. Sooner or later he'll settle up."

"A town character?" ventured the young man after a sip of beer.

"Him? He don't belong in Reno. Here today, gone tomorrow; gambles mostly, I guess. Nobody knows much about him, except Jim Titters, used to be marshal over in Vinton City." He grinned and winked. "Maybe had 'ficial dealings with Sociable one time or other."

The young man agreed. After a time he paid for his drinks and the supposedly broken glass and strolled out to the street. There his pace increased; he crossed the bridge and to his hotel. At last in his room he extracted the handkerchief-covered whisky glass from his pocket, and carefully placing it in a cellophane envelope, he then encased it with a cardboard container which he stamped for airmail and addressed:

Identification Division,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
United States Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

This done, he answered the telephone.

"Room 481 speaking," he announced.

"Hello Sandy," a drawling voice replied. "Where'll you be in about five minutes? We might take a drive."

A few minutes later Inspector Sanderson Ross of the F. B. I.—some still call them G-men—left the hotel and started across the bridge on the way to the postoffice. Half way over, however, he paused, and leaning against the rail, stood for a moment looking at the rushing water beneath. A nearby lounger moved closer, a purely casual action it seemed, and utterly unnoticed by passersby.

[Copyright: 1936: By Courtney Ryley Cooper.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

Acting Like Little Boy.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow cares for me, but what do you think of him when he keeps on getting angry and glad at me? G. C. S."

Tell him he's acting like a little boy.

Call Her About a Date.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my sister's friend. But I have not the courage to ask her out. JIM."

Just call her up and ask if she'd care to go with you to the movies. That shouldn't be hard, Jim.

GASOLINE ALLEY—BUT FIRST CATCH THE SAP

THE CYPRESS TREES ARE JUST WAITING FOR SOMEBODY TO COME ALONG AND MAKE LUMBER OUT OF THEM.
AND THE FLORIDA PINE TREES HAVE TO PAY THEIR WAY, TOO. THEY FURNISH TURPENTINE.
AND THAT IS A TURPENTINE STILL.
I GET IT. THAT'S WHAT THEY TELL THE NORTHERNERS.
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Getting Winnie's Coat

GOSH, FANNY AND I HAVE TO WORK, TALK AND EVEN THINK LIKE MEN, JUST BECAUSE J.J., THE BIG BOSS, WANTS TO MAKE THIS A MAN'S BUSINESS!
AND MR. CUTTING EVEN MADE US DRESS LIKE MEN TO KEEP UP THE APPEARANCE !! WHAT A JOB THIS TURNED OUT TO BE!
GOOD MORNING, WINNIE! IS THAT A NEW STYLE?
GOOD GRIEF! I RUSHED OUT WITH PA'S COAT ON THIS MORNING—AND HIS SMELLY OLD PIPE IS IN HIS POCKET—
MISS WINKLE, DON'T YOU DARE SMOKE THAT PIPE IN HERE! AND I DON'T THINK YOUR SARCASM IS A BIT NICE!
FEB. 24
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BRANNER

I'll Never Tell

By Roy Vickers

INSTALMENT XLIII.

JUST LIKE OTHER GIRLS.

The American consulate is a vast Victorian mansion. Torrance was waiting for Mr. Massiter in the hall and came to meet him.

"Torrance!" He seized both her hands. "Have you come here to marry me?"

"Of course I have!"

"I shall remember all my life that you kept your promise," said Mr. Massiter—and this time there really were tears in his eyes. "We can't do it, dearest girl. Come along."

He hustled her down the stairs and into the car.

"I don't know why you are behaving like this," said Torrance. "If it's because of Gerald being free, I don't feel towards him as I used to feel."

"Just so!" said Mr. Massiter.

"It was impossible to go through what I went through yesterday afternoon and still feel the same towards him."

"You don't want to feel just the same towards him, Torrance. You bossed him and made him feel nervous. You're going to cry on his shoulder and that'll make him feel grand for the rest of his life."

"I'll never cry on anybody's shoulder," asserted Torrance. "And I'm certainly not going to marry Gerald."

"Then you'll do him out of a job. Because, as I think I mentioned before, I'm looking for a mining engineer to take care of a plant in Mexico. And it's an absolute essential that he should be a married man. Moreover, his wife—say, didn't you know he'd lost all his money? Or rather all the money that was going to be his."

"Do you mean—the Ardus Ellister fortune——?"

"All gone to charity! Vanderlem was arrested at seven o'clock this morning. He's dead now—poisoned himself in his cell. But before that he made a full confession—out of spite, of course. And he confessed to murdering the professor—round about twelve midnight."

"But what——?"

"The evidence picked up at the French end was that the professor was killed around five and Uncle Julius at nine. That made the professor predecease Uncle Julius and all his money by the terms of the will went to Uncle Julius' estate. But Vanderlem swears that he only finished the murder at midnight. That makes Uncle Julius die before the professor. So that Uncle Julius' estate—which is Gerald's—gets just nothing from the professor. . . . Here we are."

As they got out he spoke to the chauffeur.

"Take my compliments to Mr. Saranack and bring him right along. He'll be at his club and tell the porter to look in the bar."

"No—he's gone to Vackery."

"Good! Then we shan't have to break the bad news to him."

Some twenty minutes later, when Gerald Saranack was announced, Mr. Massiter, a trifle ostentatiously, left Torrance alone in the sitting room of his suite.

When she and Gerald were face to face it was Torrance who spoke first.

"Gerald—the wedding has not taken place. Mr. Massiter——"

"I know," said Gerald. "I was quite certain it wouldn't the moment I telephoned him. He's much too decent."

"He takes it for granted that you and I——"

"That's where he doesn't understand either of us!" broke in Gerald. "Massiter is one of the best. But neither you nor I are going to have an American fairy uncle waving his wand over us—sending for me to marry you. Are you, Torrance?"

There was a long silence and then:

"You're a pig!" said Torrance.

"And besides I'm broke and in debt. The fortune's a washout after all. Vackery says——"

"I know. And you are a pig."

His face softened.

"Do you mean it, darling?" He came towards her.

"Yes. You're a pig and a moralizing prig. And a coward. You're afraid to do things for fear of what people will think—of what he will think. Keep your hands off me, please!"

"Why, you're angry! You're silly and hysterical—just like other girls!"

"I am like other girls, you fool!" Torrance was crying.

"By God, you are! No, you're not! You're unique and wonderful. And he'll come in just as I'm kissing you and beam on us."

You're not going to kiss me," said Torrance and, as he took her in his arms, went on crying on his shoulder.

[Copyright: 1936: By Roy Vickers.]

THE END.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — Mat. 12:45-6:30 Big Stage Revue 3 STOOGES IN PERSON MARK FISHER Many More — Captain Blood ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA D. HAVILLAND — Also Latest "March of Time"

GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon, Op. 1:30 FREE PARKING — Excl. Showing! "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" — Irene DUNNE Robt. TAYLOR

RIVIERA — B'dway-Lawrence, Op. 1:30 — LILY PONS — Glorious Song Romance! — Beautiful Singing Star "I DREAM TOO MUCH" — Extra! 'Camera Thrills' and El Brendel Comedy

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, Open 1:30 — "SYLVIA SCARLET," Katharine HEPBURN — Plus 'Desert Deaths'—New G-Men Crime Drama!
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — Clark Gable Charles Laughton "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" and Mickey Mouse
PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
NORTOWN — Western-Devon, Op. 1:30 — Joan Blondell, H. Herbert — "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan, Open 1 — Peter Lorre — Edward Arnold, "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" — Extra Laffs! Robt. Benchley, "How to Sleep"
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30 — Valerie Hobson — EDMUND LOWE, "Great Impersonation"

SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN NR. IRVING, BARG. MAT. to 6:30 — Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy — WHIPSAW
VOGUE — B'dway & Grace — Ronald Colman — JOAN BENNETT
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — 'MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO'
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln
BUCKINGM — 3319 N. Clark
MODE — 3812 Sheridan — CAROLE LOMBARD, Fred MacMurray — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
"400" — 6746 Sheridan—DICK POWELL, Ann Dvorak, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman, Rubinoff, "THANKS A MILLION"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway—Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott — Walter Connolly, "SO RED THE ROSE"
North CENTER — Lincoln and Irving — CHARLES LAUGHTON, CLARK GABLE, FRANCHOT TONE — 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'
ARGMORE — Argyle and Kenmore — BARBARA STANWYCK — In Her Best Picture, "ANNIE OAKLEY"
VIC — Sheffield & Belmont—Richard DIX, Madge EVANS, "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL" — JOE LOUIS-RETZLAFF FIGHT PICTURES

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark St.-Rog. Pk. 1039 — Bargain Mat. 2 to 6:30 P. M. — JACK BENNY, NAT MERKEL, PENDLETON — "IT'S IN THE AIR" — News—Cartoon—"VOICE of EXPERIENCE"
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln nr. Belmont — Barg. Mat. 1 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. — CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" — Enamelware Free to Ladies Tonight
HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — Free Parking, Op. 1:30 — KAY FRANCIS—IAN HUNTER — "I FOUND STELLA PARRISH" — Extra: Robert Benchley, "How to Sleep"
DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON — 2—Big Attractions—2 — RONALD COLMAN—JOAN BENNETT — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" — Adm. E. Byrd's 'Little America'-Comedy-News
ROSEWOOD — 1823 MONTROSE — 15c to 6:00 P. M. — Kay Francis—"I FOUND STELLA PARISH" — Added! Fun in Bed! "HOW TO SLEEP" — Next Sunday—"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
DEARBORN — 40 W. DIVISION — RICHARD DIX, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson—"Transatlantic Tunnel" — Matinee Today—Doors Open 1:30
BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR—At "L" Station—Lon. 8074 — Kay Francis — "I Found Stella Parish" — Ian Hunter
RIDGE — 1550 DEVON AVE. — Mat. Daily—Drs. Op. 1:30 P. M. — RONALD COLMAN—JOAN BENNETT — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark St. — KAY FRANCIS, Paul Lukas—"I FOUND STELLA PARISH" — MATINEE TODAY—Doors Open 1:30
PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — Matinee Daily—Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard—"Hands Across the Table"
CINEMA — CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
CALO — 5406 N. CLARK ST. — JOAN BENNETT — BING CROSBY—"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
BUGG — FRANK MORGAN — CICILY COURTNEIDGE — "THE PERFECT GENTLEMEN"
GOLD COAST 15c — CLARK & NORTH — EDMUND LOWE—"GRAND EXIT"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 BROADWAY — CAROLE LOMBARD — Fred MacMurray—"Hands Across the Table"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Show at 2 P. M. — Matinee Price to 6:30 — HURRY . . LAST DAY . . HURRY! — RICHARD DIX—MADGE EVANS — "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
VARSITY — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — LILY PONS — "I DREAM TOO MUCH"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — ANNA MAY WONG—ELIZABETH ALLAN — EDMUND GWENN—JOHN LODER — "JAVA HEAD"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — JOAN BLONDELL, HUGH HERBERT — "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO DEL LAGO — CLARK GABLE — Charles Laughton—Franchot Tone — "MUTINY on the BOUNTY"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Open 6 P. M.—Free Parking — —Double Attraction Program— — RONALD COLMAN, Joan Bennett—"MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" and ADMIRAL BYRD'S 'LITTLE AMERICA'

OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone—"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
SOUTHERN — 8238 S. Oak Park — ELEANOR POWELL, JACK BENNY, Robt. Taylor—"Broadway Melody"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — Doors Open 10 A. M. — Bargain Matinee 1 to 3 — Shoppers' Special 3 to 6:30 — IN PERSON! RICARDO CORTEZ — Heading Huge Stage Production — ON SCREEN: Wallace BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, ALINE MacMAHON — Ah, Wilderness — (LOVE IS EVER YOUNG)
ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Open 8:45—Price Change 1 & 6 — RONALD Colman — "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" — Elizabeth Allan

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL — Open 10:15—25c to 6:30 — A. R. Marcus' 1936 — LA VIE PAREE — French Musical Girl Revue — Cast of 90—48 Girls—31 Scenes—24 Acts — Screen "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET" — WARNER OLAND
APOLLO — RANDOLPH at CLARK — Open 8:45—90 Minutes of Fun! — LAUREL & HARDY — "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
GARRICK — RANDOLPH near CLARK — Open 8:45—Price Change 1 & 6:30 — James Cagney - Pat O'Brien — "CEILING ZERO"

Op. 8:30 a.m. Pr. chg. 1 & 6 p.m. Last Feature 11:00 p. m.

NO ONE IN THE WORLD can make you laugh so heartily or touch your heart so deeply!

BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH-DEARBORN
written, directed and produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SONOTONE — 66 E. VAN BUREN — 25c to 2:00—35c to 6:30 — Cont. Noon to Midnite — "ALTHOUGH THE PUPPETS ARE RUSSIAN THE LAUGHTER IS UNIVERSAL." N. Y. Times. — THE NEW GULLIVER" — Based on Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" — NOTE: NEW GULLIVER WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER CHICAGO THEATER

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING — Milwaukee at Sawyer — Doors Open 1:30 — MYRNA LOY "WHIPSAW" SPENCER TRACY — WHIRLWIND STAGE REVUE
GATEWAY — 5216 Lawrence, Op. 1:30
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence, Op. 1:30
CONGRESS — 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30
BELPARK — 3231 Cicero, Op. 1:30
Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton, Franchot Tone — 'MUTINY on the BOUNTY'
CRYSTAL — North-California, Op. 1:30 — RONALD COLMAN — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" — Fun in Bed! Robt. Benchley's "How to Sleep"
BILTMORE — Division-Damen, Op. 1:30 — Triple Smash Show! — BING CROSBY, Joan Bennett, "2 for Tonite" — Byrd's "Little America" and "How to Sleep"
ALBA — Kedzie-Lawrence—EDW. ARNOLD — "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

ALAMO — 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat Daily — Perfect Sound—Free Parking — Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell — "Miss Pacific Fleet"
NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — 9—Big Attractions—9 — Kay Francis—"I FOUND STELLA PARRISH" — Also Adm. Byrd's "LITTLE AMERICA"
MILFORD — 3311 N. PULASKI — Open 5 P.M.—15c to 6:30 P.M. — Carole Lombard—"Hands Across the Table"
METRO — 3308 Lawrence—Open 1:30 — KAY FRANCIS—IAN HUNTER — "I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — RONALD COLMAN — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
AVON — Fullerton nr. Kedzie—Mat. Daily — RICHARD DIX, Madge Evans — "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
CROWN — Division and Ashland — EDWARD ARNOLD, Peter Lorre — Marian Marsh—"Crime and Punishment"
EMBASSY — Fullerton and Crawford — Ronald COLMAN, Joan Bennett — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
IRVING — Crawford and Irving — Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
ADMIRAL — Op. 1:30 3940 LAWRENCE — Joan Muir, Frank Melfuch — Pat O'Brien—"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
PORTAGE — 4050 MILWAUKEE — RONALD COLMAN — "Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo"
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily — Ted Healy, Una Merkel — JACK BENNY—"IT'S IN THE AIR"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — GLENDA FARRELL — Joan Blondell—"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
TIFFIN — 4051 NORTH — Joan Blondell—Glenda Farrell — "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

CICERO
TOWN — Roosevelt nr. Austin—Opens 1:30 — BARBARA STANWYCK — PRESTON FOSTER—"ANNIE OAKLEY"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO — ON STAGE IN PERSON — MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS UNIT NO. 2 — "March of Time" — Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 — Late Feature 10:30 — CLAUDETTE Colbert — FRED MacMURRAY — "The Bride Comes Home"
PARADISE — Crawford-Washington — Open 1:30 — Warner Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
SENATE — Madison-Kedzie — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — CLARK GABLE, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
STATE — 5814 W. Madison
Central Pk — 2535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR — North & Central
AMERICAN — Ashland and Madison — RONALD COLMAN — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" — IN PERSON—EON PARR—PSYCHIC
B'DWAY Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — EDWARD ARNOLD — Peter Lorre—"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
CRAWFORD — Crawford and Madison — BING CROSBY — JOAN BENNETT—"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
BYRD — Cicero and Madison — RONALD COLMAN, Joan Bennett — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
WEST END — Cicero and Washington — BING CROSBY — JOAN BENNETT—"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
AVENUE — CICERO-JACKSON — JOHN BOLES—JACK HOLT — SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"LITTLEST REBEL"
MADLIN — 1910 Madison—First — Show Noon—Carole Lombard — Fred MacMurray—"Hands Across the Table"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — Franchot Tone — Charles Laughton—Clark Gable — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES — FREE PARKING — KAY FRANCIS—SYBIL JASON — "I FOUND STELLA PARRISH"

AUSTIN
PARK — 5960 WEST LAKE STREET — Sylvia Sidney, Melvyn Douglas — "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE" — New Comfortable Seats—Remodeled—Redecorated
IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — Ronald Colman-Joan Bennett — "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" — Also Admiral Byrd's "LITTLE AMERICA"
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chicago Ave. — Paul Lukas and KAY FRANCIS—"I Found Stella Parish"
AUSTIN — "ANNIE OAKLEY" — Barbara STANWYCK—Preston FOSTER

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — Open 1:30. Hearing Aids — Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton — Franchot Tone—"MUTINY on the BOUNTY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES—FREE PARKING

AVALON — 79th at STONY ISL'D — A Picture You'll Always Remember — "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" — Irene Dunne, Robt. Taylor
CAPITOL — 79th at HALSTED — Lily Pons, Henry Fonda — "I DREAM TOO MUCH" — Added Thriller: "Desert Death"

AT ALL 3 THEATRES!
BEVERLY — 95th & Longwood
JEFFERY — 71st & Jeffery
HIGHLAND — 79th & Highland
GROVE — 79th & Cottage Grove
WEST ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Ashland
Clark Gable—Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Ford Sterling, Comic — VICTOR JORY in "TOO TOUGH TO KILL"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted — Popeye "Spinach Overture" — Edmund Lowe, 'THE GREAT IMPERSONATION'

AT ALL 3 THEATERS!
SHORE ★★★ FROLIC — 75th-Kingston — 55th-Ellis
OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel Blvd.
2—ATTRACTIONS—2 — Ronald Colman—Joan Bennett — "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" — Also Admiral Byrd's — "LITTLE AMERICA"
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63rd — Beechley's "How to Sleep" — KAY FRANCIS, "I Found Stella Parish"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton — Jane Froman and Pat O'Brien—"STARS OVER BROADWAY"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — MAT. 1 TO 6:30 — ALICE FAYE, WARNER BAXTER — "King of Burlesque" — EXTRA—NEW "MARCH OF TIME"

SOUTHTOWN — MAT. 1:30-6:30 — STAGE — Lou Alray Hutton and Seventeen "MELODEARS" — Jack Pepper, Terry Howard, EXTRA JOSEF CHERNIAVSKY — Conducting 27 Piece Orchestra — CLAUDETTE Colbert — FRED MacMURRAY — The BRIDE COMES HOME — Extra Screen Hit ALL NEW "MARCH OF TIME"

TOWER — 63rd-Blackstone—Open 1:30 — JOAN BLONDELL AND GLENDA FARRELL — "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
MARYLAND — 63rd-Maryland—Open 1:30 — FRANCHOT TONE — CLARK GABLE—CHARLES LAUGHTON — "Mutiny on the Bounty"

PICCADILLY — 71ST & BLACKSTONE — LAST TIMES TODAY — MYRNA LOY—SPENCER TRACY — "WHIPSAW" — Tues., Wed., Thurs.—"ROSE of the RANCH"
HARPER — 5240 Harper — Adm. Byrd's "Little America" — Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett — "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
HYDE PARK — Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" — "Man Who
SHAKESPEARE — 63rd-Ellis — FRED MacMURRAY, CAROLE LOMBARD — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. Pr. 15c, 1:30 to 5:00 — Richard Dix—Madge Evans—Helen Vinson — "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
MIDWAY — Cottage at 63d—Open 1:30 — Fred MacMurray — "Hands Across the Table" — 22K Gold Dinnerware Free to Ladies
RAY — "THANKS A MILLION" — 2638 E. 75th, Op. 1 — Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak — Also Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
CHELTEN — 79TH & EXCHANGE — Drs. Op. 6:00—Melvyn Douglas — Barbara Stanwyck — "ANNIE OAKLEY" — Preston Foster
NEW JACKSON PK. — 6711 Stony Island — Ronald Colman — Joan Bennett — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial, Op. 11:30 — BING CROSBY, Joan Bennett in "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
COLONY — 3208 West 69th St.—Open 5:45 — Richard Dix—"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL" — Madge Evans
DREXEL — 858 E. 63D ST. — PAT O'BRIEN — Jane Froman—"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
RAMOVA — 35th & Halsted—Matinee to 6:30, 20c—Todd-Holy Com. — Margaret Sullavan—"SO RED THE ROSE"
MARQUETTE — 63d & Kedzie, Open 1:30 — Ian Hunter — Kay Francis—"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
HIGHWAY — 6325 S. Western Ave. Open 1:30 — Madge Evans — Richard Dix—"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ — 6243 W. ROOSEVELT — Mat. Daily, Drs. Op. 1:30 — Ronald Colman—Joan Bennett — "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
BERWYN — Ridgeland & Cermak, Op. 1:30 — Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton — Franchot Tone—"MUTINY on the BOUNTY"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c — WHY PAY MORE! Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell — "BROADWAY MELODY of 1936" at 7:00—9:25 — Money Refunded to NEW Patrons Not Satisfied

Winter Sport Lures Chicago Group to West

Plan Skiing Expedition in Wyoming Rockies.

[Continued from page 13, column 3.]

play tennis almost daily, and together they recently won a tournament at the hotel. Miss Bowen plans to leave for Nassau early in March.

Staying at the hotel now are Mrs. Heaton Owsley and her son-in-law and daughter, the Sterling Mortons; Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Stern of Highland Park.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson recently arrived in her private car, "Ranger," for a stay of several weeks with Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead and Simon Michelet as her guests.

Mrs. Bertram J. Grigsby of Barrington and her daughter, Miss Peggy Grigsby, have just returned home after three weeks at the Springs, and Mrs. James R. Cardwell, Miss Virginia Cardwell and Mrs. Kenneth Knickerbocker of Barrington also have been there for several weeks.

Frederick R. Schmidts Home from Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Schmidt returned to Chicago last Wednesday after an interesting winter vacation. They spent about five weeks in Austria and Germany, visiting Vienna and those delightful twin villages, Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, scene of this winter's Olympic games.

Garmisch is not as cold as Chicago in the winter time, yet it has not quite the air of the higher Swiss Alps where skiing is done in lightweight clothes. Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt were not very active skiers for they preferred to watch the games and the interesting crowds that gathered for the sporting events. They spent a night in New York with Dr. Schmidt's sister and brother-in-law, the Otto Teegens, on their way from the boat to Chicago.

Heralded by a telegram that preceded her by little more than 24 hours, Mrs. Patrick Hill arrived in town yesterday from the east, where she has been for the last month. Her long-expected visit has been cut down to a mere stopover between trains, since she is going on to her home in Texas today. Her cousins, the John R. Winterbothams, with whom she is staying, assembled as many of the relatives of the former Genevieve Carpenter as were available on short notice at supper last evening. Mrs. Hill just missed seeing her father, John Alden Carpenter, who left Saturday with Mrs. Carpenter to spend three weeks in the east before they sail for Europe.

Col. and Mrs. Gyllenkrok Feted Before Departure.

Col. and Mrs. Knut Sperling Goran Gyllenkrok of Stockholm, Sweden, who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the junior John M. Trainors [Barbro Gyllenkrok] in Evanston, left Saturday night for New York to return to their Swedish home. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Pearse entertained at dinner for them last week, and so did Mr. Trainor's parents, the J. Milton Trainors, who gave a farewell dinner at home in Glencoe Saturday. Mr. Trainor and his bride lived with his parents after their marriage, until they moved to Evanston.

Mrs. Keane Addington cut short her sojourn in Key West, Fla., because of the death of her brother-in-law, the late Samuel Slade, and is now staying with Mrs. Slade at her Lake Shore drive apartment. Mrs. Addington's daughter, Mrs. Otis Hubbard, and her young son will remain in Florida until April 1.

Plan Benefits for Infant Welfare.

Activities in behalf of infant welfare are occupying the attention of young women all over the city, and every few days comes the announcement of some new benefit. With the great success of their spring card party and fashion show last year in mind members of the Evanston Infant Welfare Service league are planning a similar party March 18 at the Evanston Country club.

Mrs. Winthrop Robinson, the former Betty Buck, heads the organization, and another recent bride, Mrs. Rudi Ruggles [Ruth Cain], is in charge of the fashion show. Styles for every hour of the day, for the older matron, the young married woman, and the debutante, will be modeled by Mrs. Wallace D. Mackenzie [Betty Gillies], Mrs. Harris Burrows [Helen Dodd], Mrs. Frank Nahser [Audrey Kanaley], Miss Marjorie Mills, Miss Camilla Folds, and several others.

The latest venture of the Evanston Junior Board and Auxiliary of Infant Welfare is the exhibition match to be played on March 28 at New Trier gymnasium by Jack Purcell, the Canadian who is the world champion badminton player. Five or six other champions also will play under the auspices of the two organizations that night. Mrs. Robert Grier and Mrs. Horatio Rogers are co-chairmen of the benefit.

Three teas will be given on March 13 for contributors whose discarded belongings are sold at the thrift shop of the Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society.

One of the teas, for residents of the northern part of the Ridge, will be held at Mrs. Calder Spence's home, 9203 Pleasant avenue. Mrs. Arthur Clarage, 9830 Longwood drive, will be hostess to another group, and Mrs. Gordon Aller, 10451 South Seeley avenue, to a third.

HAROLD TEEN—LAUNCHING A CAREER

SHIM SHAM SHIMMY!
ATTA BOY, SIMP! HOT PUPS— YOU SURE IS TOSSIN' THEM DOGS AROUND!
CLAP CLAP CLAP
TAP! TAP!
CLICKETY CLACK!
FEB. 24
BOY—I THINK YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH AT TAP DANCIN' TO APPEAR IN PUBLIC RIGHT NOW!
DON'T BE SILL— NOBODY WOULD HIRE ME!
I'LL BE YOUR MANAGER— AND GET YOUR FIRST ENGAGEMENT FOR YOU—
OKAY! MR. MANAGER MY PRICE IS $5000.00 PER WEEK— NO LESS!
I'M GONNA GET CHA ON AMATEUR NIGHT AT STATION WOOP-YOWSAH!
AMATEUR NIGHT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ED

Smooth Foundation for Frocks

2590

WOMAN'S AND MISS' COSTUME SLIP.

No matter how smart your frock, it loses most of its distinction if the slip beneath it is bulky and unflattering to the figure. The chic costume demands undergarments which fit smoothly in order that the lines of the frock may not be marred.

This slip, pattern No. 2590, was designed with just this need in mind. The deep bias bodice lines mold the silhouette neatly at the waistline, assuring a smooth foundation under your frock. The skirt of this undergarment is not too full. There is ample width at the hem, but no superfluous bulk through the hipline.

You have a choice of neckline. You may make this slip with the bandeau cut straight across, or select the other style, with the V line.

Washable flat crêpes or satin crêpe are ideal for this slip.

Style No. 2590 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material, with 1 yard of 1¼ inch lace.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2590. Size.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and numbers of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name .....

No. and street.....

City .....

State .....

'New Gulliver' Long Step in Film Technique

"THE NEW GULLIVER."

Produced by Amkino.
Directed by A. Ptushko.
Based on Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," with V. Konstantinov as Gulliver and a cast of 3,000 puppets.
Presented at the Sonotone theater.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Another long and buoyant step forward has been taken in the progress of the movies!

"The New Gulliver" is as novel and remarkable in its way as were the advent of sound and Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse" to the screen.

This is a Russian picture that, I have read—and believe—took years to make. It is a modern conception of the beloved "Gulliver's Travels," and, while it has the inevitable communistic touch, is so unprecedented technically that the propaganda ax grinding doesn't bother you.

The story proper is enacted by 3,000 puppets and one human.

The figurettes are of clay, metal, rubber and cloth, which, of course, make them three dimensional and they're not attached to strings as are marionettes. Their facial expressions are interpreted by, literally, hundreds of masks. The joints all work and they move by what has been described as an "object multiplication" process. I understand that as many as twenty-five shots were required to depict the raising of one tiny arm!

There's nothing the tiny figures can't do. Individually or en masse. They even perform in a floor show, and there's a crooner who delivers in the best Vallee-Crosby-moo-cow manner a touching thing which runs something like this:

My Lilliputian lassie,
My diminutive dear,
I have not words enough classy
To say I'm glad you're here. . . ."

[The music score is really quite charming. Harmonious and never intrusive.]

The parade and mass scenes were marvelously worked out by F. Krasney, the puppeteer.

The film opens with a view of Russian Boy Scouts starting for an outing. They take to boats and land on a wild and beautiful shore where they are to picnic. It is suggested that "Gulliver's Travels" be read aloud. . . . The reading starts. . . . Petya, one of the lads, falls asleep and dreams. From then on he is Gulliver—and the only human in the action till the time of his awakening among his laughing comrades.

"The New Gulliver" should be regarded by the discriminating movie goer in the light of a new—and fascinating—adventure.

"FANG AND CLAW."

Distributed by RKO-Radio.
Produced by Van Beuren corporation.
Directed and narrated by Frank Buck.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

KIND: Animal picture. Frank Buck goes back to Darkest Africa and is again seen engaging in his profession of "Bringing 'em back alive."

QUALITY: A worthy exhibition of nerve and prowess—though you do feel as if you'd seen it all before. What strikes you most forcibly is Mr. Buck's ingenuity at critical moments. He can catch a python with a simple little old pole, bag a Bird of Paradise with a grasshopper, a couple of rattan sticks and a piece of string, and cage it in a home made cage in less time than it would take a lamb to wag a tail. [A dilatory lamb.]

PHOTOGRAPHY: Excellent.

NARRATION: Interesting. Mr. Buck relates his experiences quietly, with never a touch of bombast.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Depends entirely on the audience; how many films of the sort they've seen before, and whether they like the sort of travel and excitement stuff Mr. Buck dishes out.

See you tomorrow!

According to CULBERTSON

RESPONSES TO FORCING TAKE-OUTS.

When you have opened the bidding and your partner, by a forcing take-out or rebid, has forced you to keep the bidding open, choose your responses as follows:

1. Do not pass, no matter how weak your hand.
2. Rebid a rebiddable suit, or
3. Show a second biddable suit.
4. Raise partner's suit if you have adequate trump support.
5. Lacking these requirements, bid the number of no trump which is necessary to overcall your partner's bid.

Examples of responses to forcing take-outs:

You have opened the bidding with one diamond and your partner has bid two spades. With: ♠ A J 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A K J 8 4 ♣ 9 6 3, bid three spades [adequate support for his suit].

With: ♠ K 4 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A K J 8 4 ♣ K 7 5 2, bid three diamonds [not adequate support but a rebiddable diamond suit].

With: ♠ 5 4 2 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ A K J 8 ♣ K 10 4, bid two no trump [4-3-3-3 distribution].

Defense at Its Best.

To ferret out the one slim chance of defeating a game contract in an almost hopeless situation is an evidence of both expertness and a "never give up" spirit.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 7 4
♥ 9
♦ A Q J
♣ K J 9 6 2

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ K Q 10 7 5 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ A 7

EAST
♠ A 6
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ 10 6 5 2
♣ Q 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 2
♥ A 6
♦ K 8 3
♣ 10 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades [final bid]			

West opened the king of hearts and declarer won with the ace. The king of trumps was the next play, and East won. With no more than lightning calculation of the obvious, that no trick could be won in either the heart or the diamond suit, and that no more than two club tricks were possible, East made the only play that could give his side a fighting chance. He led the eight of clubs up to dummy's formidable suit. West won the ace and returned the seven. Declarer was in a real "spot." If East's club lead had been a singleton, the play of the king now would be fatal. East would ruff and a trick still would have to be lost to the queen. Moreover, it *looked* like a singleton! So declarer made what he considered the safer guess and finessed against the queen. East won with that vital card and returned the third round for West to ruff.

The declarer was not open to criticism; he simply made the unfortunate guess which East's imaginative defense had induced.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Next hand bid one spade. My partner bid two hearts, which was passed to me. My holding was: ♠ 4 ♥ A K 7 6 5 2 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ 4 3 2. Should I rebid or pass?

Answer: You should bid three hearts. Your six card suit makes your hand considerably better than a minimum.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6
♥ Q
♦ A K Q 7 6 4 3
♣ 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 5
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ Q 8 6

EAST
♠ A K 8 7 2
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ None
♣ K 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 4 3
♥ A J 7 5
♦ 5 2
♣ A J 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

[Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.]

West Suburbs Art Leagues Hold Exhibit

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

An exhibition of paintings by members of the Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art leagues is current in the Davis Store Eighth Floor gallery. It is a Catholic show, comprising good, bad and indifferent work. And yet, on the whole, surprisingly little bad painting has crept into the exhibit.

A number of well-known painters are present and account for some of the more brilliant canvases.

Douglas Ewen is a new name but his portrait "Sonny," showing a boy of about twenty in riding clothes, strikes one as being exceptionally well handled. Gladys Brandner is another unfamiliar name but her "From the Garden Wall" is an attractive painting of hollyhocks.

Helen Grant, a new name, shows a delightful composition of flowers in front of a drawn Venetian blind. The play of shadow is amusing. "Still Life," [No. 51] by Leo E. Ruckle is delicate and sensitive in color and composition, and C. E. Hawthorne offers a nice bit of work in "Calla Lilies."

Looking up the better known painters we find James Topping with two stunning landscapes and John A. Spelman with two interesting canvases. John T. Nolf gives us a wholesome painting of a little girl with her doll, "A Madonna of Grand Detour."

Cornelia M. Weyburn shows "Petunias," nicely done. Carl Brandner is responsible for "A Friendly Road," one of the truly charming landscapes in the show.

All Music for New Grace Moore Movie Written by Kreisler

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Every one of the seven songs Grace Moore sings in the "King Steps Out" was written by Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, for her new starring movie. Franchot Tone plays opposite Miss Moore. Some of the sets in this film, which is directed by Josef Von Sternberg, gave that art dilettante an opportunity to try out his art innovations. He has the sets made of gleaming white enamel.

Gaston Glass, who appeared with Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" and "Joan of Arc" and later became a silent movie star in the four figured salaries, has been playing in the atmosphere crowd in "Brazen" at Walter Wanger studios.

Conrad Nagel does his first film work in some time with Kay Linaker in "Girl from Mandalay" at Republic studio. Donald Cook is in it with them.

* *

Lake View Musical Society.

The Lake View Musical society will give a member concert at 2:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, 510 Wellington avenue.

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50
"The funniest comedy this spectator ever enjoyed." —WALTER WINCHELL
A GEORGE ABBOTT Production
'BOY MEETS GIRL'
COMEDY SMASH HIT
By Bella and Samuel Spewack

ERLANGER —TONIGHT 8:30— MATS. WED., SAT.
Engagement Extended to March 7
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
George Gershwin's
PORGY & BESS
Directed by Rouben Mamoulian
Cast of 80

HARRIS LAST 8 TIMES
Pemberton Prize Play—Comedy Hit
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE" with GLADYS GEORGE
$1.50 Mats. Wed.-Sat. Positively Last Times Saturday, Feb. 29

AUDITORIUM EVES. EX. SUN., 8:30 MATS. WED., SAT. 2:30
AN EMPHATIC TRIUMPH
'The Great Waltz'
900 GOOD SEATS MAT. AND NIGHT, 55c
Eves. 55c to $2.75; Mats. 55c to $2.20 Tax Inc.
Mat. Sat., 55c to $2.20: (Tax Inc.)

AUDITORIUM SEATS NOW
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 3:30 P. M.
ARTHUR SCHNABEL, Pianist
BRONISLAW HUBERMAN, Violinist
IN JOINT RECITAL

Herme Schwartz announces Piano Recital
KIMBALL HALL, Mon. Eve., Feb. 24, 8:30
EMILY BOETTCHER
Tickets at box office now, $1, 75c, 50c, tax incl.

Cheese Plays a Major Role in Any Course

Holds Limelight from Soup Through Dessert.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tangerines
Diced Bacon with Scrambled Eggs
Raspberry Bran Gems
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cheese and Rice Balls Topped with Strawberry Preserves
Shredded Cabbage and Radish Salad
Bread Butter
Banana and Pineapple Gelatin
Macaroon Tarts
Tea Milk

DINNER
Crabmeat and Grapefruit Cocktail
Pork Chops, Russian Style
Parsley Carrots
Toasted Potatoes
Whole Wheat Rolls Butter
Canned Peach Shortcake
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

Some foods are definitly anti-social! If they can't have the spotlight alone they won't play. Not so the democratic cheese. It combines agreeably with a variety of foods, and is at home in any course.

From the economy standpoint we all cheer cheese for its ability to add distinction to the inexpensive cereal dishes. Macaroni and cheese, that ancient and honorable dish, is a good example. But here's a newer one: a rice and cheese croquette!

These golden, hot morsels are formed with a tiny well right in the top of each. In the hollow—what could be better than luscious strawberry preserves? Cherry preserves may be substituted for the strawberry with equally agreeable effect.

Cheese and Rice Balls.

½ cup raw rice
1 cup grated American cheese
¼ cup fine cracker crums
2 egg yolks
Salt, pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Strawberry preserves

Cook the rice in boiling salted water. Drain and rinse. Add the grated cheese, crums, beaten egg yolks, and seasonings. Form into balls the size of a small apple and make a depression in the top of each. Roll in fine dry crums, dip in beaten egg, roll again in crums, and fry in deep hot fat [390 degrees F.] until golden brown. Place a spoonful of the preserves in each depression.

Cheese and potatoes—there's another friendly combination, especially fine when decked out thus:

Cheese Potatoes O'Brien.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup grated American cheese
Salt, pepper
½ small onion, minced
½ green pepper, minced
1 pimiento, chopped
4 medium boiled potatoes

Melt butter, blend with flour, and add milk, stirring constantly. Stir over low heat for two minutes. Add cheese, stir until melted, and season to taste. Add onion, green pepper, and pimiento. Place a layer of diced boiled potatoes in a buttered baking dish, then a layer of sauce, repeating alternately and finishing with a layer of sauce. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Philip Maxwell Is Elected Head of DePauw U Alumni

Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Philip Maxwell of Evanston, Ill., was elected president of DePauw university's alumni association at meeting of board of directors here yesterday. Mr. Maxwell, who was graduated from DePauw in 1923, succeeds Charles F. Coffin of Indianapolis, who died recently.

ROUGH SKIN SOFTENED WITH this instant beautifier

Now you can say a happy good-by to dry, rough skin—to the flakiness that streaked your make-up—to the tiny lines caused by dryness. A light film of fascinating Daggett & Ramsdell Protective Cream smooths and softens your complexion instantly. Like magic, lines and roughness vanish, your skin is coaxed to new loveliness.

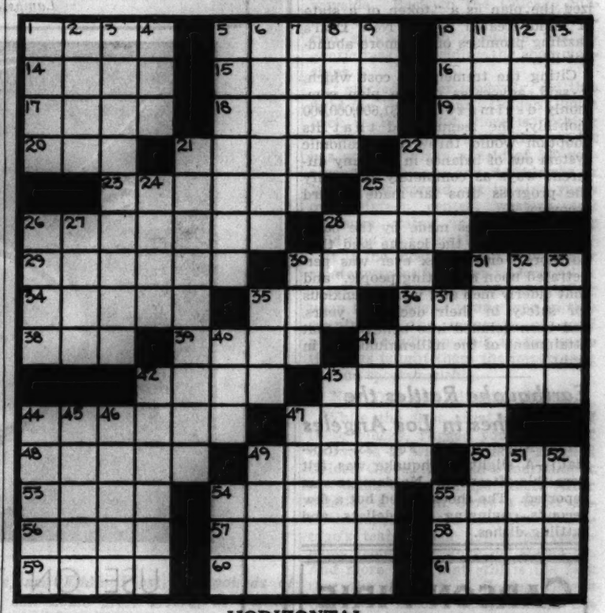
Make-up Secret

As you apply your make-up, you'll find it blends perfectly. Your skin has a flattering freshness, the translucent look so smart today. That make-up over Daggett & Ramsdell Protective Cream lasts 24 hours, too. And protects your skin from wind, dirt, cold in the meantime. Comes in Flesh, Beige and Olive tones. At drug and department stores everywhere Daggett & Ramsdell Protective Cream is $1.00 the jar.

Daggett + Ramsdell Protective Cream

Copr., 1936, Daggett & Ramsdell

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



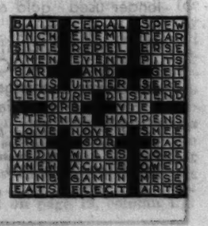
HORIZONTAL

1. Former
5. Extremities
10. Forehead
14. Glance
15. Boredom
16. Subtle effluvium
17. Solitary
18. Utters with a trill
19. Talk big
20. Emmet
21. Bay window
22. Lessen
23. Baby
25. Cloth worker
26. Charity entertainment
28. Right or left part of body
29. Numeral
30. Senatorial robe
31. Couples [abbr.]
34. Ocean vessel
35. Gratuity
36. Cork popping sound
38. Make lace
39. Pagan deity
41. Holiday [Spanish]
42. Later
43. Writing accessory
44. March wearily
47. Prairie chicken
48. Skins
49. Shouts in exultation
50. Fabric
53. Vile
54. Thin chiplike layer
55. Sting
56. Satisfy
57. Exterior
58. Negative particles
59. Winter carrier
60. Noblemen
61. Child

VERTICAL

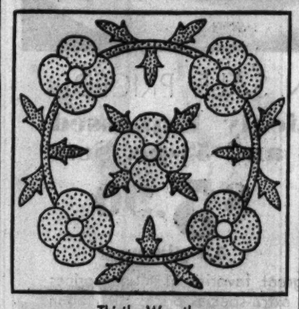
1. Spanish clay jar
2. Time of day
3. Division of land on the globe
4. Make do
5. Area of ground
6. Smear with oil
7. Ria
8. Pause
9. Pet family name
10. Incoherent talk
11. Countrified
12. Make a speech
13. Bet
21. Oblations
22. Bold
24. Field of granular snow
25. Tropical fruit
26. Leather girdle
27. Essayist's pen name
28. Soak up
30. East Indian plant
31. Rear
32. Repetition of sounds
33. Mast
35. Weight
37. Suffers
40. Deer
41. Blossoms
42. Mixed up
43. Dealer in money
44. Lock of hair
45. Competitor
46. Join
47. Make a harsh sound
49. Ball of thread
51. Heating device
52. Nuisance
54. Dandy
55. Upper part of apron

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



Dainty Applique Quilt Attractive for Girl's Room

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Thistle Wreath.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Composed of small patches, this dainty applique pattern is ideal for the young girl's room. Pink and green are favorite colors of the girl of teen age, and is the preferred color combination for this particular pattern. Each of the blocks is small, measuring 11½ inches square, and they are set together with alternate blocks of white. The quilting of the applique blocks is done in outline, while a large thistle is used for the plain blocks. The border is quilted in the old-fashioned feather design.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Delicate soaps that are kind to the harassed skin of midwinter are at a premium now as never before. An old standby and one that has always been a high favorite of ours is bland and creamy and satin-soft. Gentle enough for a baby's skin. It slips into a delicate, frothy lather on the slightest provocation and the fine ingredients which have gone into its making leave your hands feeling soft and pliable. Violet scented, its odor is faint and elusive.

Although this is not an inexpensive soap, if your skin is dry and tender and sore these wintry days, you'll probably feel as we do that a soap that baffles chapping and staves off the ravages of our precious Chicago climate is practically worth its weight in gold.

You can buy this soap by the cake—and the cakes, incidentally are generously round and chubby—or in boxes of three, six or twelve. Or, if you want to be awfully nice to yourself, try the little combination package containing the soap and a fat little bottle of violet body sachet.

Whether used as a powdered perfume or poured into little sachet bags to tuck in among your undies and handkerchiefs, the sachet is fresh and appetizing. The scent is light and elusive, but persistent, too. The sachet odor subtly permeates delicate silk clothing and the faint odor of woodland violets clings tenaciously.

Both soap and sachet are made by one of the oldest manufacturers and are products of the highest repute. You will find them in most Chicago drug and department stores.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about these products, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of The Tribune.]

Never Say HOMELY

No constipated woman should admit to herself that she has lost her good looks until she has tried Beecham's Pills. The mild but thorough action of this purely vegetable laxative will do more than any expensive cosmetics to give you the bright eyes and glowing complexion of health and regularity.

TRY BEECHAM'S TASTELESS LAXATIVE PILLS

Send postcard to Beecham's, Dept. 146, 121 Varick St., N. Y. for free trial package.

WEAK WOMEN

Cannot hope ever to become strong and well again unless the tiny, hidden glands which control assimilation get a regular ration of NATURAL IODINE (not ordinary chemical iodine, but the same iodine you find in tiny quantities in spinach and lettuce). When assimilation fails, your food does you no good. It's impossible to have rich, red blood, to build up rugged strength, new pounds of good, solid flesh, energy and lasting endurance.

Now, however, in Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea, you have the world's richest supply of NATURAL IODINE as well as 12 other precious body minerals. Try this amazing new mineral-iodine concentrate for one week. Notice how much better you feel, how well you sleep, how your appetite improves. Notice how worn out, exhausted nerves quickly calm and grow strong. Over 4,000,000 people annually use Kelpamalt. It costs but little at all druggists. Be sure to get the original Seedol Kelpamalt Tablets.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

BRITISH 'RIDE SLAYING' BARES WHITE SLAVERY

Marriage Racket Used to Obtain Women.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Revelations of a new type of bogus "marriage racket," yielding huge profits to an international white slave ring, have led Scotland Yard to launch the biggest cleanup drive here in recent years.

The campaign was touched off by Great Britain's first "gangster murder, American style"—the slaying of Max [Red] Kassel, 55, whose bullet riddled body was found on a lonely heath near St. Albans, Hertfordshire. He had been shot six times in what British newspapers described as the "traditional Chicago taken-for-a-ride" style.

Find London Touch.

But police investigation disclosed that they had a strictly homemade problem of more serious proportions on their hands. Delving into the business operations of Kassel, they learned that he was the "brains" of a highly organized white slave trafic.

They found that women entered England with forged passports, or on week-end excursions when no passports are needed, and then, through the medium of a "bridegroom agent," they had become British subjects and so entitled to remain in England.

To evade the immigration laws agents found "five minute bridegrooms"—picked up along the docks on the Thames embankment or in cheap hotels—who would go through the marriage ceremony at a register office, giving their names and British citizenship to the new arrivals at a price ranging from $25 to $75 a head.

Rewarded with New Suit.

Invariably, the police found, the men were down and out—only too glad at the sudden windfall of cash in hand and a new suit of clothes, given them to make them look presentable to go through the ceremony and ask no questions. The "husband," of course, never meets his newlywed "wife" again.

Scotland Yard found that at least 30 men, mostly foreigners, were conducting a big scale "business" in and around London with profits running into well over $5,000,000 annually.

One was discovered to have deposited more than $25,000 in a bank in three weeks. Although lacking concrete evidence police "suggested" that the man, a foreigner, should leave. He departed hastily.

Go Back Through Records.

Now Scotland Yard is examining registrars' records of marriages for several years past in an attempt to ferret out "bogus" marriages linked with the illicit trafic.

They are handicaped, however, by the fact that numerous "marriages of convenience" have taken place in recent years—chiefly between English subjects and refugees from Germany and other continental countries seeking sanctuary in England.

LIBERTY LEAGUE RAPS TOWNSEND PLAN AS 'HOAX'

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Following the appointment of a special committee of four Democrats and four Republicans by Speaker Byrns to investigate the methods and financing of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, the American Liberty league today characterized the plan as a "token of a state of mind created by the New Deal's dazzling promises of the more abundant life."

Citing the tremendous cost which, it said, advocates of the plan commonly estimated at $1,600,000,000 monthly, the league said that its adoption would throw the economic system out of balance in so many different ways as completely to nullify the progress thus far made toward recovery.

As to promises made by the backers of the plan the league said that no more "cruel hoax ever was perpetrated upon a trusting people," and that elderly men and women, anxious for safety in their declining years, had been deluded into believing that attainment of the millennium was in sight.

Earthquake Rattles the Dishes in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—A slight earthquake was felt here this afternoon. No damage was reported. The shock lasted but a few seconds, swinging chandeliers and rattling dishes.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Old Gold and Silver Exchange

Suggests

A Treasure Hunt at Home

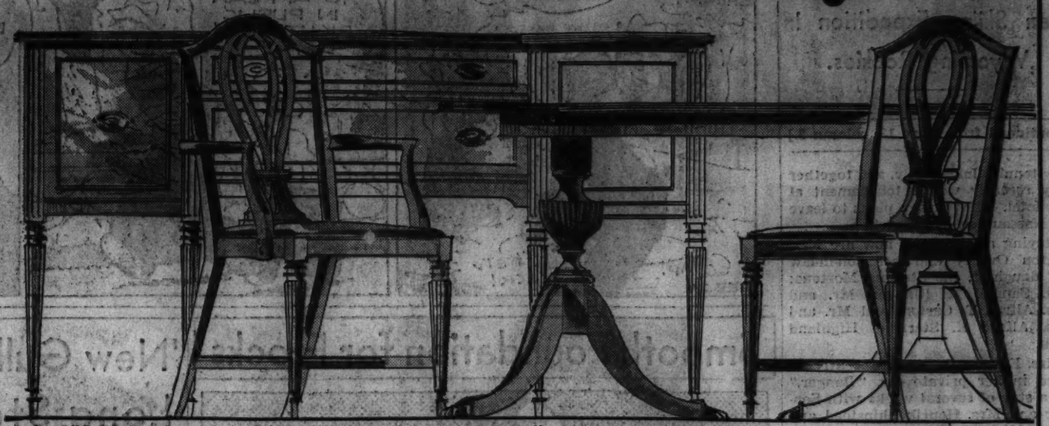
When you're "cleaning up" or rumaging around at home, make a treasure hunt of it. You'll be surprised what strange pieces of "no longer used" gold and silver (treasure) crop up. Now is the time to capitalize on that value at our Old Gold and Silver Exchange. Cash is received immediately.

Gold Dept., operated by Leo M. Alexander, licensed on Treasury Form T. G. L. 12 Pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934. No. 4638.

Second Floor, Near Cashiers.

Semi-Annual SALE of furniture and furnishings

Last Six Days

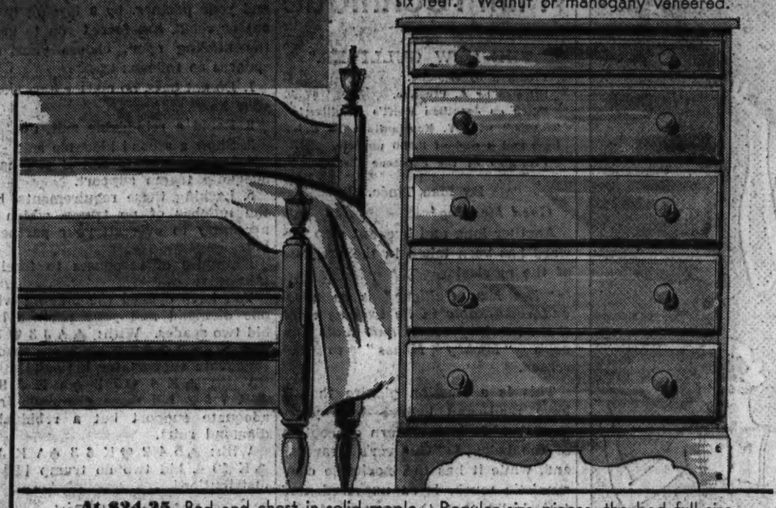


At $89.50, 8 piece 18th Century dining group, including buffet. Distinctively designed, well proportioned pieces . . . . Duncan Phyfe table has double pedestal base and extends to six feet. Walnut or mahogany veneered.

Dining Room Furniture, Ninth Floor.

Buy on Carson's Budget Plan . . . . if your purse at the moment happens to be rather slim, make use of our Budget plan to secure your share of these celebrated Carson Semi-Annual Sale values . . . you need make only a small down payment, and arrange for convenient monthly terms, with only a small carrying charge.

6 More Days. Take advantage of the 10% discount on the entire Baker "Milling Road" line of Historical reproduction furniture.



At $24.25, Bed and chest in solid maple. Regular size pieces, the bed full size or twin, the chest having five large, roomy drawers. Early American in design with pegged tops and worn corners to achieve an antique effect.

At $24.50, French style chair, in choice of superb covers, fine damasks, velours, brocatelles, moires. Walnut or ivory finish frames.

At $4.95, Coffee table, Chippendale in character, solid walnut or mahogany with glass top tray.

Bedroom Furniture, Ninth Floor.

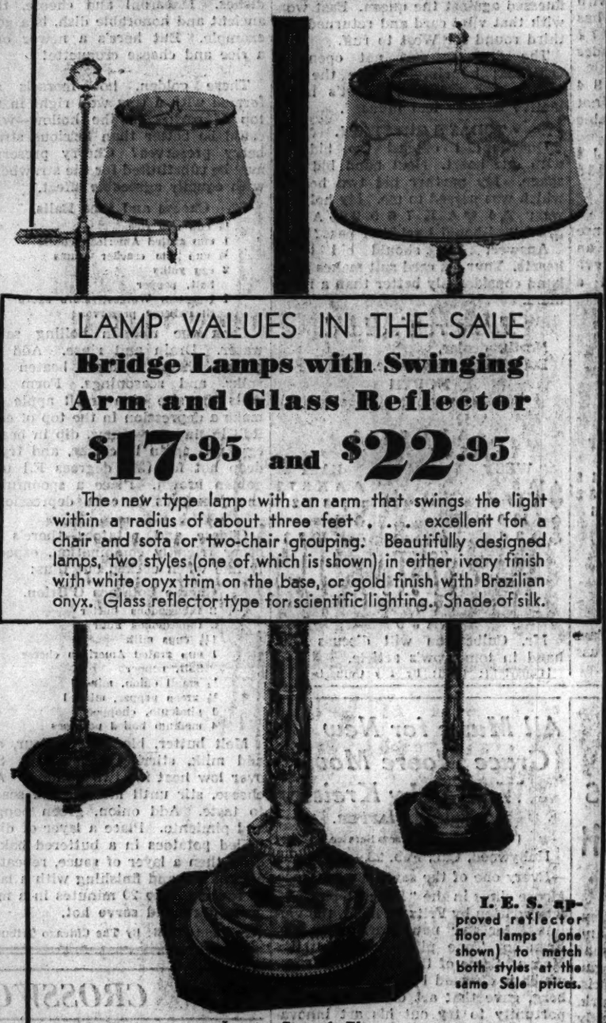
Chairs and Tables, Sixth Floor.

LAMP VALUES IN THE SALE

Bridge Lamps with Swinging Arm and Glass Reflector

$17.95 and $22.95

The new type lamp with an arm that swings the light within a radius of about three feet . . . . excellent for a chair and sofa or two-chair grouping. Beautifully designed lamps, two styles (one of which is shown) in either ivory finish with white onyx trim on the base, or gold finish with Brazilian onyx. Glass reflector type for scientific lighting. Shade of silk.



I. E. S. approved reflector floor lamps (one shown) to match both styles at the same Sale prices.

Lamps, Seventh Floor.

SIX MORE DAYS OF THESE GREAT RUG VALUES!

M. J. Whittall's Stock of 1936 Showroom Samples Specially Priced, Including Famous Anglo-Persians in 9x12 Foot Size

Rugs that regularly sell for $98.50! Exclusive with Carson's and on sale for just the six remaining days of the sale. These rugs are samples of their present 1936 line and are remarkable for both their richness and beauty as well as extraordinary value at these low prices.

$79.50

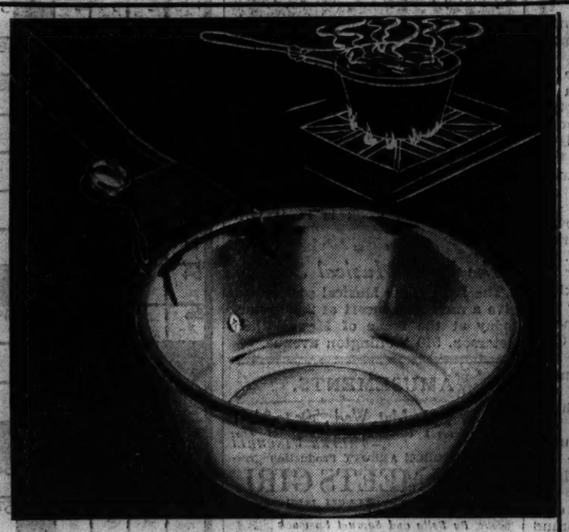
Floor Coverings, Ninth Floor.

The patterns, of course, are one of a kind . . . interesting designs with a richness and depth to the colors that have made the name of Whittall synonymous with beauty and fine quality. We suggest consideration of future rug needs so you may take advantage of the savings possible.

ALSO PRICED SPECIAL IN THIS GROUP OF SHOWROOM SAMPLES

9x12 ft. Palmer Wiltons $54.50

9x12 ft. Anglo-Industans $69.50



USE ON TOP OF STOVE!

New Pyrex Glass Sauce Pan for Over-the-Flame Use

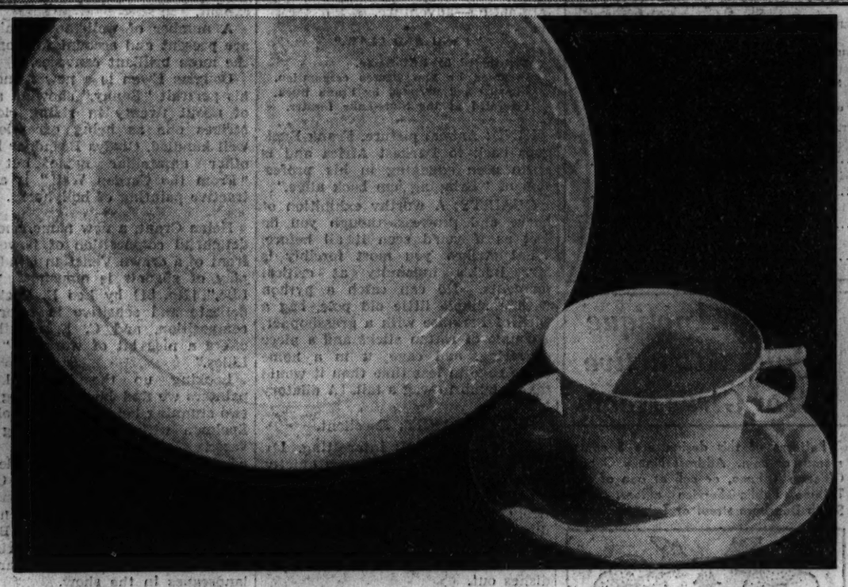
95c

1-quart size

Neither the direct heat of a flame nor the cold of a refrigerator harms this grand new Pyrex cooking utensil. Use it on top of the stove or in the oven, remove the detachable handle and bring the piping hot food to the table—the "left-overs" to the refrigerator . . . little handling—sanitary—time saved—fewer dishes to wash! 1½ quart size, $1.25. Covers, 30c and 35c.

Baking shells to bake and serve seafoods in. Distinctly an added touch to a dinner—and a buy at this price. 95c dozen.

Housewares, Seventh Floor.



POPULAR "DELPHIAN" PATTERN SALE PRICED!

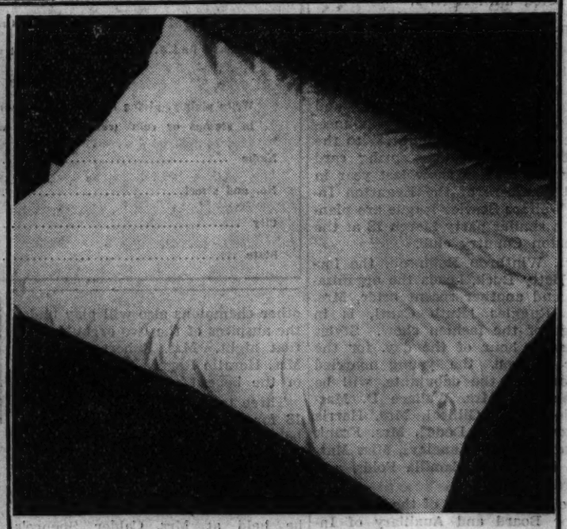
A Creamy Ivory Ware with Richly Embossed Pattern, Priced Special in 22, 32 and 53-pc. Sets

$2.35 22 pieces **$2.90** 32 pieces **$5.90** 53 pieces

This uniquely different, embossed pattern has proved a great favorite at higher prices and should reach even greater heights of popularity at these extra-special prices. It's open stock so that other pieces may be added now or later. 22 piece set includes luncheon service for four persons; 32 piece set includes service for six; 53 piece set includes service for eight, with coupe soups. Also a special price for a 53 piece set with onion soups, $6.45.

Discount on open stock china. **Discount** on stemware. **Discount** on specially made picture frames ordered in February. **Discount** on all items in the lamp section.

China, Seventh Floor.



21x27" STANDARD SIZE

Bed Pillows Filled with Pure White Goose Down

$3.75

As soft and downy a pillow as you could wish for—filled with pure white goose down that has been thoroughly sterilized and deodorized. Covered in a white ticking, durable and so closely woven down can't possibly escape through it. 21x27 inch size.

400 Coil Innerspring Mattress covered in durable panel damask, equipped with handle straps and ventilators, and Box Spring to match, $19.95 each.

Bedding, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936. ** 17

HAVE YOU ROOMS TO RENT?
Call Superior 0100
AND ASK FOR A WANT AD-VISER

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS TO FIGHT TONIGHT

HAWKS WHIP TORONTO, 5-1; KEEP PACE WITH WINGS

THOMPSON LINE LEADS ATTACK BEFORE 12,000

Boll Scores Only Leaf Goal.

Season's Record

CHICAGO [5].		TORONTO [1].
Karakas	G	Hainsworth
Burke	L.D.	Blake
Levinsky	R.D.	Blair
Cook	C	A. Jackson
Trudell	L.W.	Metz
Larochelle	R.W.	Kelly

SPARES.
CHICAGO—Wiebe, Brydson, Kendall, Thompson, Romnes, March, McFadyen, Ouellette, Seibert.
TORONTO—Day, Clancy, Boll, Conacher, Primeau, H. Jackson, Finnigan, Thoms, Davidson.
OFFICIALS—Smith and Stewart.

FIRST PERIOD.
SCORING—Thompson [penalty shot] 3:50; Seibert [Brydson, March, Romnes] 8:15.
PENALTIES—Clancy, Larochelle.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—March [Romnes, Thompson], 3:40; Thompson [March, Romnes], 4:30.
Penalties—Levinsky.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Boll [Clancy, Thoms], 9:20; Kendall [Cook, Trudell], 9:30.
Penalties—March [major]; H. Jackson [major], Larochelle.

SHOTS.

Karakas	13	9	9	—31
Hainsworth	6	7	8	—21

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who take it as a matter of course that they should win hocky games by four and five goals, stormed onto the Stadium ice last night in one of their notorious tempers, bent on burying the Chicago Blackhawks under a shower of goals. Sixty minutes later they limped off the rink, a thoroughly whipped hocky team, beaten, 5 to 1, by a Hawk troupe which amazed 12,000 of the most loyal constituents.

The victory proved nothing in so far as the league standings were concerned, leaving the Chicagoans a game and a half back of the leading Detroit Red Wings, and comfortably settled in second place by the same margin over the New York Rangers.

It Proved Something.

Several other important facts were proven last night, notably the following:

1. The Hawks are no longer a four goal club, since their total of five last evening was their largest of the season, at home or abroad.

2. Their No. 1 line of Paul Thompson, Mush March, and Doc Romnes is the scoringest line in the National league. By scoring nine points last night Paul, Doc, and Mush are now ahead of the entire league as a unit with an aggregate of 91 points.

3. There is no longer any doubt about the major league capabilities of Goalie Mike Karakas. Last night Michael halted the best shots of such snipers as Charley Conacher and was well on his way to his eighth shutout of the season until the third period, when Buzz Boll beat him for the Leafs' only goal.

The Boys Mix It.

Mush March and the Brothers Jackson entertained the audience with the only quarrel of the night, but it was a dandy, finishing with Mush and Harvey Jackson sitting in the penalty box, the recipients of majors.

The Hawks made their first goal in the fourth minute of play. Thompson dropped the puck in the red circle, and then skated away from it. He turned and skated back lazily until he was a foot from the disc. Then he hammered it at Hainsworth so hard that the Leaf goalie didn't know it had gone through his legs until he clicked his heels together. The time was 3:50.

Clancy was languishing in the dungeon when the Hawks scored their second goal. This grew out of a concerted onslaught by Seibert and four Chicago forwards—March, Romnes, Thompson, and Brydson—all of whom kept Hainsworth doing a frantic polka in front of the Leaf net. Seibert finally batted the puck home with March, Brydson, and Romnes drawing assists.

The Leafs came out for the second period full of fight but before they knew what happened, they were trailing 4 to 0. March, Romnes, and Thompson were responsible for both of the goals.

Leafs Avert Shutout.

The Leafs fought doggedly for a goal, and finally were rewarded in 9:20 of the third period when Boll picked up a rebound of a shot by Thoms and fired it past Karakas. Clancy also was given an assist.

The Hawks regained that point in the faceoff that followed. Cook batted the puck out of the center circle to Trudell, who lined it to Kendall. Bill was entirely alone and promptly sent a shot from about 15 feet inside the Toronto blue line. Hainsworth wasn't expecting it so soon and did not have a chance to save. The time was 9:30.

DYKES GREETS SQUAD; FINDS THREE MISSING

Lyons Stays in Texas with Sick Sister.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 23.—The business of doing something about muscles which have softened and waistlines which have bulged during the winter will be taken up tomorrow by the members of Manager Jimmy Dykes' first squad of White Sox. A neat looking green training field, well nourished by the rains of the last week, is waiting to be torn up by the athletes who will try to display sufficient interest to avoid arousing the ire of the usually complacent Dykes.

When the manager checked over his list this morning after the squad's arrival from Chicago he discovered some of the boys hadn't followed instructions. Ted Lyons and John Whitehead were absent. So were John Salveson and Italo Chelini, a rookie southpaw. Les Tietje showed up this evening, having missed train connections at Kansas City. All of them with the exception of Lyons are expected to appear for initial drill tomorrow morning.

Lyons Has Excuse.

Lyons accounted for his absence by an air mail letter received this morning. The veteran right hander, not wishing to be accused of lacking interest in his work after close to thirteen years with the Sox, sent word that he would be delayed by illness in his family. A sister must undergo an operation and Ted will report as soon as possible thereafter. He thinks he'll be here in time to take his first workout along with the second squad which is due to report in a week. Lyons confessed in his letter that he has taken on weight and is anxious to get started.

Dykes was slightly surprised when he learned Ed Durham, an invalid for the last two years, wasn't on the job. Durham, hoping to put the finishing touches to the reconditioning of his pitching arm, decided to spend another week at Hot Springs, Ark. And the manager didn't know about the change in his plans. Durham, in letters to the club office, has insisted his arm is going to function perfectly, but he will have to turn out some worthwhile pitching before Dykes will be convinced.

No Batting Right Away.

Until about next Friday, or maybe Saturday, Dykes intends to confine his pitchers to fundamental work. They'll be permitted to throw and ordered not to be afraid of running, the latter being valuable in giving them endurance to go nine innings. By the end of the week he will give them enough liberty to enjoy a little hitting practice. Pitchers are notoriously weak as hitters, but nevertheless they have an idea they'd become power houses with the bat if given enough practice. Hence their mania for grabbing a stick whenever the manager's back is turned.

A few athletes other than pitchers are present and they, along with the catchers, may be allowed to do a little bat swinging this week, thus arousing the envy of the mound workers. Outfielder Mule Haas is on the job hoping to get himself in such swell trim that none of the rookie fly chasers will be able to run him out of regular employment. Second Baseman Tony Piet also reported with the first gang, his excuse being he has extra weight to shed. Joe Morrissey, taken from Cincinnati because Dykes wanted a shortstop, also will enroll with the early birds.

Two Still Hold Out.

Two cases of holdout still confront Owner J. Louis Comiskey, who was forced to remain in Chicago because of illness, but these annoyances are expected to be cleared up shortly. Infielder Jack Hayes, who was relegated to a utility job when Piet arrived last season, hasn't signed, and Zeke Bonura is having his annual argument by rating himself a $15,000 per annum first baseman.

THE GUMPS—MAMA'S IN HOT WATER

LOOKING FOR A FIGHT AND SURE TO GET IT!

Members of Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald Golden Gloves team check in at Sherman hotel yesterday for Tournament of Champions that starts tonight at the Chicago Stadium. Left to right are R. A. Neukom, clerk; Carl Vinciquerra, 175 pounds; Jesse Salzar, 112 pounds; Charles Miegel, 135 pounds, and Frank Cvitak, 126 pounds. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Four fighters representing Nashville Tennesseean take a stroll in loop. Left to right are Fred Logsdon, 126 pounds; Neno Falzone, 135; Lester Pooley, 112, and Melvin Black, 118.

Lucky rabbit's foot? Well, Paul Spica, 126 pounder on St. Louis Globe-Democrat team, hopes so.

Don Sudlow (left), 160 pounds, and Harold Rimmel, 147 pounder, who will fight on Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette team, announce they're all set.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THESEUS, son of Ægeus, king of Athens, is credited with originating boxing. . . . The date is said to have been about 900 B. C., and gets its first specific mention in Homer's "Iliad." . . . But fighting, of course, goes back farther than that, to the origin of man, in fact. . . . We have read that Cain, swinging from the hip in an attempt to knock Abel loco, was a potential Joe Louis. . . . Eventually boxing became an Olympic sport, which it still is. . . . It was the early Olympics that produced the woman gate crasher, Pherenice, mother of Peisirodus, who disguised herself as a man in order to second her son. . . . But neither Theseus, Cain, nor the ancient Lena Levinsky had any idea the day would come when 17,000 young men would fight it out for the championships of one section of a country which in those days never had been heard of. . . . This, friends, is the background against which the aspiring Joe Louises, Barney Rosses, Willie Celebrons, and Billy Treests will fire away at the Chicago Stadium for the next three nights. . . . In number of entrants, caliber of contestants, and spectator interest the 1936 Chicago Golden Gloves tournament knows no rival. . . . It stands alone. . . .

This department extends an enthusiastic welcome to the army of young men who have survived the wear and tear of the biggest tournament boxing has known. . . . We are happy to have with us so many athletes who have heard little or nothing about subsidizing, commercialism, jobs, and money for their prowess. . . . They are here for the fun they get out of the competition. . . . None receives a penny for his services. . . . Many of them, not knowing whether they could fight or not, entered Golden Gloves as a lark and have found it the great adventure of their lives. . . . For most of them the Chicago tournament is an experience usually reserved for college men. . . . The boys from the various centers throughout the central section of the United States have been living together for several days as teammates, learning to give and take and to pull together for a common cause. . . .

The boys that you will see at the Chicago Stadium tonight, tomorrow night, and Wednesday night standing toe to toe exchanging wallops are real amateurs. . . . They give and take their lickings for trophies, for glory, and for the thrill they get out of winning, out of hearing the crowd roar out their names. . . . They come from machine shops and from behind desks, from colleges, from the sidewalks, from factories, off drivers' seats of trucks, from behind counters. . . . You might find it difficult to understand, but it is recreation to them. . . . They do it instead of playing a round of golf, a tennis match, or a baseball game. . . . They are here from 16 states, representing an area that stretches from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, and from the Canadian border to the gulf. . . . When they answer the bell in the spacious west side arena it is like touching off a powder mine. . . . These youngsters have stored up energy over a period of two months awaiting this moment. . . . They have had to battle their way through a world record field. . . . Remember, that no boy who enters the ring tonight has lost a fight in Golden Gloves. . . . And he doesn't mean to, either. . . . When he does it will be a new experience for him.

Every fight, and there will be hundreds in the next three nights, will be sensational, because the boys want those Golden Gloves, a trip to New York, and, perhaps, a place on America's Olympic team. . . . Their performance will not depend upon the size of the house. . . . They have only three rounds in which to do their stuff. . . . There is no time to lie back and study the other fellow; no time to stall or hold. . . . The fight must be won immediately or not at all. . . . That's the spirit of Golden Gloves. . . . You can see all this, the greatest boxing show on earth, for prices ranging from 25 cents in the balconies to $1.10 front row ringside. . . .

We wish it were possible for every contestant to be a winner, but it can't be that way in sport. . . . To the victorious, our congratulations. . . . To the vanquished, our hope for better luck in 1937. . . . Whether they win or lose, these virile young midwesterners deserve the admiration of all. . . . They are the bravest of the brave.

Ten Years Ago Today—Eddie Plank, one of Connie Mack's greatest pitchers, died at Gettysburg, Pa. . . . Young Jake Schaefer, world 18.1 balk line champion, defeated Willie Hoppe, 1,500 to 1,115, in an exhibition match in Chicago. . . . Tex Rickard offered Tod Morgan, world junior lightweight champion, $15,000 to meet Joe Glick in a title fight.

WHERE TO BUY YOUR TICKETS FOR TONIGHT

Three hundred and sixty-four of the greatest amateur boxers in 16 states begin the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions tonight. They are the unbeaten survivors of more than 17,000 contestants. For three nights, tonight, tomorrow, and Wednesday, they battle in THREE rings at the Chicago Stadium.

Prices are $1.10, 66 cents, 40 cents and 25 cents.

Tickets will be on sale downtown all day at the Tribune Public Service offices, at 1 South Dearborn and in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Beginning at 10 o'clock they may be purchased in the box office at Gate No. 2 on the Madison street side of the Stadium. General admission tickets at 25c will be put on sale at 6 o'clock each night at Gates 1, 3, and 6 at the Stadium. Remember, prices are only—

25c, 40c, 66c and $1.10

Mail orders are still being accepted for the finals at the Stadium on March 6. Seats are 55 cents, $1.10, and $1.65. Send check or money order to the Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, or call in person at the Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn and in the lobby of the Tower.

144 BATTLES IN THREE STADIUM RINGS CARDED

Out of Town Teams Invade Chicago.

What's What

FACTS concerning the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, which opens tonight at the Chicago Stadium, follow:

Events—First and second round bouts in Tournament of Champions, semi-finals of Chicago's Novice tournament.

Place—Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison street.

Time—7 p. m. Doors open at 6 p. m.

Contestants—182 boys in the 112, 118, 126, and 135 pound classes report at Stadium between 12 noon and 2 p. m. for physical examinations and to be weighed; 32 Chicago novices report at 6 p. m. for examinations and to be weighed.

Pairings—By lot; Tournament of Champions' pairings at 2 p. m.; novice pairings at 6:30.

Number of bouts—144.

Admission—Reserved seats at $1.10; 66 cents, and 40 cents. General admission tickets at 25 cents will go on sale at gates 1, 3 and 6 at 6 o'clock.

BY FRENCH LANE.

A restless band of 364 boys, like so many bulldogs straining at the leash, was quartered in Chicago last night awaiting the opening of THE TRIBUNE'S ninth annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

The great hour for them will be 7 o'clock tonight, when, with 144 bouts in three rings at the Chicago Stadium, the most spectacular boxing enterprise in the world will begin to unfold. It is the more spectacular because only a champion in his own right from his own section is eligible to climb into those rings.

The army of young boxing stars began to gather in Chicago as early as Saturday. From all directions throughout the day yesterday came teams which represent newspapers in forty-two cities, and by nightfall the mobilization was practically complete.

Five Hours of Thrills!

For five hours tonight their battles will thrill a crowd of more than 10,000 and for a similar period tomorrow night and on Wednesday night this fighting will continue. During the three sessions, 332 of these sectional champions must fall by the wayside. Back to the Chicago Stadium on March 6 will come the thirty-two survivors to complete the gigantic task of deciding the championships.

It started rather modestly, did this fight for The Tribune's Golden Gloves back in 1928. But there is nothing modest or retiring about the way it has grown. From a field of 300 representing Chicago and its suburbs in 1928 it has spread out in nine years over sixteen central western and southern states until the starting field this year was 17,000.

It is the most amazing growth any amateur sport has ever undergone in America. It has awakened thousands upon thousands of young men in this country to the necessity of good physical condition and at the same time has taught them the importance of true sportsmanship.

New York and Olympics Ahead.

While the first great objective of these plucky, rugged young men, of course, is to win a diamond studded Golden Glove, this year's tournament has taken on new importance. After winning a Golden Glove a boxer automatically becomes a member of Chicago's team which fights the champions from New York on March 23. And more important still is the fact that the winners of Golden Gloves this year become eligible for the American Olympic trials which will also be held in Chicago.

Half of the big field of champions will see action in the Stadium rings tonight. All of the flyweights, bantamweights, featherweights, and lightweights will engage in tonight's battles. Tomorrow night the other half—welterweights, middleweights, light heavyweights, and heavyweights, will come face to face with their big opportunity.

Then on Wednesday night will come the quarter final rounds for the boys in all divisions.

Draw Pairings Today.

Until this afternoon no boy will know who his opponent will be. It is as likely to be Bill Jones of Duluth as it is Tom Brown of Pensacola, for the first pairings are to be made by lot and the names will not be dropped into the box until 2 o'clock. A similar program will be followed tomorrow for the boys in the heavier divisions.

Speculation on where this year's champions will come from was rife throughout Chicago last night. Last year it was Cleveland and Detroit

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

ED SMITH, ONCE CHICAGO SPORTS EDITOR, IS DEAD

Boxing, Mat Authority Succumbs on Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Ed W. Smith, for many years sports editor of various Chicago newspapers and widely known as a boxing and wrestling referee, died at the Hollywood hospital today after several weeks of serious illness. Death came from a paralytic stroke.

ED. W. SMITH.

Smith was 67 years old.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning.

Mr. Smith was sports editor of the old Chicago Times in the early nineties and later became sports editor of the Chicago Chronicle. Subsequently he was sports editor of the Chicago American, retiring about ten years ago because of ill health. He had been living in California since then and for a short time was connected with the Los Angeles Examiner.

Boxing Mat Authority.

As a writer he specialized in boxing and wrestling, with occasional incursions into the racing field. He was as well known as a boxing and wrestling official as he was as a newspaper man and officiated at a number of the outstanding matches in the early part of the twentieth century.

He refereed the heavyweight championship bout between Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, N. M., on July 4, 1912, awarding the decision to Johnson in the ninth round when police ordered the fight stopped. He also was the referee of the fight in 1913 between Arthur Pelkey and Luther McCarthy at Calgary in which McCarthy died in the ring after being knocked out in the first round.

Refereed Gotch Matches.

He was in the ring in both Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling matches. It was the second of these matches at Comiskey park on Labor day, 1911, which ended wrestling in Chicago for many years. The match drew a record gate of $95,000. Hackenschmidt feared Gotch's famous toe hold, and, after losing the first fall on a crotch hold and a half Nelson, the Russian gave up when Gotch clamped the toe hold on him. His shoulders were not on the mat, however, and Smith leaned over to urge Hackenschmidt to make it a real fall. The Russian promptly dropped his shoulders to the mat.

C.Y.O. Skaters Win Ice Meet with 6 Firsts

Catholic Youth Organization skaters scored their sixth victory of the season yesterday afternoon at Humboldt park when they collected 370 points to win the second ice Derby sponsored by the C. Y. O. this winter. Northwest Skate club was second with 260 points and the Norwegian-American club third with 100.

The C. Y. O. skaters won six first places. Yesterday's high temperature had melted the ice, nullifying attempts at new records.

In the feature race Al Kucera of the C. Y. O. won the mile event, with Ronchetti and Neberz, also of the C. Y. O., finishing second and third, respectively. Kucera's time was 3:43.

Results and table of points:

C. Y. O., 370; Northwest S. C., 260; North American A. C., 100; Govier A. C., 50; Tilden Tech, 40; The Fair, 20; Olympic A. C., 30; Unattached, 30.

Summaries:

MEN.

CLASS A, 440—Won by Charles Serro, Northwest; Tony Neberz, C. Y. O., second; John Serro, Northwest, third. Time, 44.3-5.

CLASS A, ONE MILE—Won by Al Kucera, C. Y. O.; Vic. Ronchetti, C. Y. O., second; Tony Neberz, C. Y. O., third. Time, 3:43.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS, 440—Won by Kenneth Kisselburg, North American; J. O'Hulst, C. Y. O., second; J. Van Echkart, C. Y. O., third. Time, 45.2-5.

INTERMEDIATE, HALF MILE—Won by Bob Hegenbacg, Northwest; Jerome O'Hulst, C. Y. O., second; Kenneth Kisselburg, North American, third. Time, 1:53.

JUNIOR BOYS, 440—Won by Joe De Sylvestri, C. Y. O.; Al Miller, C. Y. O., second; Charles Schultz, North American, third. Time, 51.1.

JUVENILE, 220—Won by Marvin Thompson, Northwest; Cliff Harm, Northwest, second; J. Anchuch, Tilden, third. Time, 59.1.

WOMEN.

CLASS A, 440—Won by Eleanor Thiel, C. Y. O.; E. Bogda, Northwest, second; H. Swierkos, Govier Flashes, third. Time, :55.

HALF MILE—Won by Eleanor Thiel, C. Y. O.; E. Bogda, Northwest, second; T. Swierkos, Govier Flashes, third. Time, 2:05 4-5.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS, 440—Won by G. Swierkos, Govier Flashes; L. Johnsen, Norwegian American, second; G. Laporio, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:07.2.

JUNIOR GIRLS, 440—Won by B. Lawler, C. Y. O.; Shirley Kliris, Fair, second; R. Chaplich, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:04.2.

Hank Leiber Appointed Arizona Baseball Coach

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Director of Athletics J. F. McKale at the University of Arizona said tonight Henry [Hank] Leiber, holdout outfielder of the New York Giants, has been appointed head baseball coach at the institution and will report for duty tomorrow morning.

Maroon Gymnasts to Meet Minnesota Tonight

University of Chicago will meet the University of Minnesota in a gymnastic meet at Bartlett gymnasium tonight.

MOON MULLINS—FACE THE MUSIC, KAYO!

PURDUE BATTLES FOR TIE TONIGHT IN BIG TEN RACE

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Indiana	9	1	.900	345	270
Purdue	8	1	.889	377	257
Illinois	6	3	.667	284	236
Michigan	5	4	.556	304	277
Ohio State	5	5	.500	306	309
Northwestern	4	4	.500	290	246
Iowa	4	6	.400	268	292
Wisconsin	3	6	.333	239	303
Minnesota	3	8	.273	313	378
Chicago	0	9	.000	229	337

GAMES TONIGHT.

Minnesota at Purdue.
Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Michigan at Illinois.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.

Purdue, after its 45 to 40 defeat at the hands of an inspired Northwestern team Saturday, tonight will have its chance to move into a tie with Indiana for the lead in the Big Ten basketball race. The Boilermakers, ousted from first place by the Wildcats, who handed them their first Western conference beating after eight victories, will take on the ninth place Minnesota Gophers at Lafayette.

Northwestern, showing improvement with every game, will journey to Madison for an engagement with the disorganized Badgers, while Illinois, at the top of its form with four straight Big Ten victories, will play Michigan at Champaign. Ohio State will be host to Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus in the only other contest involving a Big Ten quintet.

It's 9-1 for Indiana.

Indiana, idle tonight, regained first place by swarming over Wisconsin, 54 to 21, at Bloomington Saturday night. The Hoosiers, with a record of nine victories and one defeat—that by Ohio State—will rest until next Saturday. On that day they will invade Northwestern and, like Purdue, probably will receive all the competition they desire.

In other Big Ten games Saturday, Illinois managed to defeat Minnesota, 35 to 33, at Champaign, despite a Gopher rally that tied the score in the final minute. Riegel's basket and Henry's free throw decided matters as the timer was fingering the gun. Michigan upset Iowa, 31 to 25, at Iowa City, although Sid Rosenthal, Hawkeye forward kept up his scoring burst by making five baskets and three free throws.

Moir Breaks Records.

Chicago's helpless Maroons, after an even month without a victory, finally found somebody they could beat and handed North Central a 34 to 26 defeat. Notre Dame put on the pressure to run over the strong Pittsburgh five, 43 to 27, in a game in which Forward Johnny Moir established two Notre Dame records. He made twelve baskets and a free throw for 25 points and a single game scoring mark, and also ran his season total to 219 to break Ed Krause's old record of 212.

Capt. Bob Kessler of Purdue, despite Northwestern's close tab on his every movement, scored thirteen points to run his season total in Big Ten play to 113. The Boilermaker forward now leads Bill Haarlow of Chicago by eleven points, each having played in nine games. Against the Wildcats, Kessler was held to two baskets, but was fouled so often that he dropped in nine free throws in twelve attempts.

Northwestern, forced to match Purdue's exceptional speed, started Mercer at Capt. Vance's guard position and the strategy was successful. Mercer, faster than Vance, managed to keep pace with the speedy Boilermakers throughout, and his floor play had much to do with the Wildcat victory.

LAMB MISSES WORLD'S RECORD BY 4-10 OF SECOND

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, member of the American Olympic speed skating team, fell four tenths of a second short of his mark tonight as he attempted to break the world's record for 500 meters in an exhibition.

Lamb was timed in 54.4 seconds. Allan Potts of Brooklyn was timed in 56 seconds. The world mark is 54 seconds flat.

In another exhibition Kit Klein of Buffalo defeated Hattie Donaldson of Canada, at 200 meters, covering the distance in 35.8 seconds, against 37.4 for her rival.

Dodson Defeats Cooper in Playoff for Title

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Leonard Dodson of Pembine, Wis., defeated Harry Cooper, veteran Chicagoan, by one stroke today in a playoff match to win the $2,500 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament. The little known Dodson toured the 18 hole Pasadena Country club links in par figures of 72 while Cooper required a 73.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—VEIN OF PLATINUM AMONG THE ROCKS

Lafayette Five Wins After 12 Defeats, 29-23

Lafayette, defeated in twelve straight games, turned up with the biggest surprise in years of Knights of Columbus basketball yesterday at St. Philip's gymnasium when it upset Carroll, league champion, 29 to 23. It was Carroll's first beating in the second round of the west division.

The setback pulled Carroll back into a tie for first place with St. Cyr, which defeated Hughes, 32 to 30. Trailing by two points with 30 seconds to play, Freddie Scheibl tied up the score for St. Cyr and then on the final tipoff sank the winning basket.

O'Keefe and Lynn led Lafayette to its first victory of the season with 9 points each. Carroll was ahead at the half, 12 to 5.

The second round in the west division will wind up next Sunday with Carroll meeting Damen and St. Cyr playing Barry. Lineups:

CARROLL [23].	B	F	P
Sykora,f	1	2	1
R. Salvino,f	1	1	3
Kickels,c	2	1	0
Strunc,g	2	1	1
Villani,g	3	0	3
Whelan,f	0	0	1

LAFAYETTE [29].	B	F	P
O'Keefe,f	4	3	2
Radzicki,f	2	0	0
Kurka,c	3	1	1
Lynn,g	4	1	2
Dudek,g	0	0	0
Sugrue,g	0	0	4

ST. CYR [32].	B	F	P
Cannizzo,f	2	1	1
Desiderato,f	3	0	2
Flis,c	1	1	0
Kraus,g	1	0	4
Guagliardo,g	5	1	4
Scheibl,g	2	0	2
Semrow,c	0	1	2

HUGHES [30].	B	F	P
Shay,f	0	5	4
Linskey,f	1	3	2
Furlong,c	4	1	2
Murphy,g	4	3	1
Stockwell,g	2	2	1
Cain,f	0	3	0
Diduch,c	0	0	0

CARDINAL [37].	B	F	P
Matile,f	2	3	3
Bocek,f	2	1	0
Hirzon,c	5	1	2
Zuke,g	2	1	3
Carraro,g	1	2	3
Klich,f	2	1	0
Yuknis,f	0	0	0
Knetek,g	0	0	0
Foli,f	0	0	1

DAMEN [24].	B	F	P
Budrick,f	3	0	1
Kluchinskas,f	2	3	1
Doody,c	4	0	2
Ryan,g	1	0	2
Laskie,g	1	0	3
Tenzi,g	0	0	1

SETTERS [30].	B	F	P
Malek,f	3	1	2
Archer,f	2	0	3
Godina,c	3	3	1
Mehalek,g	2	0	2
Skrysnta,g	4	3	3
Roberts,f	0	0	0

BARRY [21].	B	F	P
Casda,f	3	4	2
Gusgenti,f	1	1	0
Hayes,c	0	0	1
Fitzgerald,g	0	1	2
Carroll,g	0	0	2
Kennedy,f	0	0	3

PEREZ WINS, 34-24

Perez defeated Aquinas, 34 to 24, last night in a south section Knights of Columbus league game. Englewood won from McHale, 37 to 24, and Calumet beat Dowling, 45 to 24.

Scores:

PEREZ [34].	B	F	P
Keweza,f	7	1	1
Lauritis,f	1	3	1
Vedder,c	0	0	3
Ludas,c	0	0	1
Conrad,g	1	3	1
F. Lipinski,g	1	0	2
T. Lipinski,g	4	0	1

AQUINAS [24].	B	F	P
Kapov,f	5	2	2
Golden,f	3	0	2
Orr,c	2	1	0
Carroll,g	2	0	1
Brogan,g	1	1	2

ENGLEWOOD [37].	B	F	P
Carp,f	4	0	1
Welmore,f	2	0	1
Dwyer,c	0	0	1
Styler,f	1	0	1
V. McGowan,c	8	5	2
Krause,g	0	0	0
J. McGowan,g	0	0	0
Voss,g	0	0	0
Cooper,g	0	0	2

McHALE [24].	B	F	P
Sheehan,f	3	0	1
Jim Boyce,f	0	0	0
Koenig,f	1	0	0
John Boyce,f	0	0	1
Bryski,c	5	1	3
Stein,g	1	0	0
Freund,g	2	0	1
Boland,g	0	0	0

CALUMET [45].	B	F	P
Wasco,f	3	0	2
Doll,f	2	0	2
Turney,f	0	0	1
Sebastian,c	4	1	1
Bird,g	5	0	0
Byrne,g	3	2	3
Mysza,g	4	0	0

DOWLING [24].	B	F	P
Wojtowicz,f	0	0	1
Dunlap,f	1	0	0
Blinstrub,f	3	1	0
Blankenship,c	2	0	3
Bozen,g	2	3	2
Kinder,g	1	2	0

LOYOLA-HYDE PARK [25].	B	F	P
Williams,f	2	0	2
Egan,f	5	0	0
Emsley,c	0	2	1
F. Nash,g	0	0	0
Kimmerling,g	2	0	2
Meehan,g	0	0	0
Mullane,g	0	0	0
T. Nash,g	1	1	0
Gilmour,g	1	0	2

SANTA MARIA [24].	B	F	P
O'Leary,f	3	3	1
Stawicki,f	0	0	0
Shustak,f	2	0	0
Motz,f	1	1	3
Sotak,c	3	0	0
Jabb,g	0	1	1
Barder,g	0	0	2
Celmer,g	0	1	0

EDDIE SCHROEDER FINISHES SECOND IN OSLO ICE MEET

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Ivar Ballangrud, Norway's "triple crown" Olympic champion, won a two day international speed skating meet today with a score of 192.57 points, although he did not score a first place in any of the four events. Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, leading American contender, gave the Norwegian ace a real battle as he compiled a point score of 195.144.

Harry Heraldsen of Norway won the 1,500 meter race today with a whirlwind finish. His time was 2:20.4, nearly a second faster than Leo Freisinger of Chicago, American leader, who took third place in 2:21.2. Max Steipl of Austria won the 3,000 meters in 4:56.4, with Schroeder taking fourth place in 5:02.5.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Jaber, Mariator, Count Ten.
2—Story Time, Wowo, Alexandrine.
3—First Pigeon, John's Birthday, Ilchester.
4—Character, Cherry Time, Mucho Gusto.
5—VISIGOTH, Microphone, High Glee.
6—Faust, Ceiling, Miss Bam.
7—Foxiana, Brandon Prince, Balios.
8—Home Work, Canimar, Orinoco.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
[Good.]

1—No selections.
2—Tulerries Wand, Rolanda, Deferred.
3—Venetian, Rishi, Count Rae.
4—Dorothy Hicks, Zaidee, Blind Guardian.
5—Blue Cyclone, Wayaloft, Benedict T.
6—UNION, La Salle, Captain Logan.
7—Young John, King Pin, Rockhurst.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Justice Logan, Good Aim, Oderic.
2—Pangloss, Social, Chancabit.
3—Ted Conard, Sultry, Black Fool.
4—Wise Count, Shoteur, Viper.
5—Harem Queen, Swiftlet, Elanac.
6—IRISH VOTE, Urchin, Lord Dean.
7—Southland Poet, Adrian, Haggerson.
8—Sarazen II., Veritas, Burgoo.

SANTA ANA, ARCADIA, CAL.
[Fast.]

1—Red Colors, Lysander, Iron Claw.
2—Miss Baiko, Tonta, Lady Lakeside.
3—Green Spring Lad, Jockwell, Civilian.
4—Behemoth, Mantados, Merry Caroline.
5—The Bailiff, Great Lover, French Princess.
6—Malimou, Flashing Colors, American Emblem.
7—CHARTRES, Sandwrack, Sickle Bill.
8—Alawitt, Miss Flip, The Triumvir.
9—Retired, Stolen Color, Hadage.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lysander	116
*San Jose	111
*That Stuff	111
Red Colors	112
*Banzai	106
*Iron Claw	100
Clouds Gift	100
Heroakel Connard	100
*Sweet Mayme	95
Sirlois	116
Uncle Hyde	116
*Santa Anita	95

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden, 2 year old fillies, three furlongs:

Talmadee Time	112
Madcap Yankee	116
Malaspina	116
Patticake	116
Miss Dalko	116
Runan Conard	116
Belle Elan	116
Tonta	116
Swift Flash	116
Sweet Mystery	116
Sporting Green	116
Star Singer	116
Jabberie	116
Lady Lakeside	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jockwell	105
Civilian	117
Flight of Gold	111
Justa Hymn	111
Green Spring Lad	117
Jobioso	111
Vallois	100
Dirigible	111
Sallys Booter	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Seraphic Knight	117
*Good Cheer	107
*Behemoth	103
*Tryiona	95
*Meletes	113
*Loloma	107
Bedo	112
Speed Girl	108
*Golden Knight	112
*Mantados	108
*Merry Caroline	107
*Seaford	112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*French Princess	100
Stainforth	104
*Bert Reid	106
Great Lover	114
City Slicker	108
*Feiwyn	98
*Bye Lo	100
The Bailiff	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sesuro	112
Sea Eagle	112
Irksome	105
*Flashing Colors	112
First Entry	110
Malimou	112
American Emblem	110
Trickling	108
†Mumsie	107

†Lloyd and Gordon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Uncle Less	107
*Chartres	107
*Sickle Bill	107
Royal Gold	112
*Church Call	96
Sandwrack	107
Jim Dandy	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Rolling Wheels	111
*Dignified	103
*Brown Hills	108
*Bolamola	103
*Flar Wave	102
The Triumvir	111
Distribute	110
*Alawitt	103
*Miss Flip	102
*Rome Vennie	103
The Potter	112

NINTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*San Rafael	111
Tan Machado	109
*Hadage	111
*Marclevare	107
*Opening Night	102
*Stolen Color	107
Sweeping Shot	108
Lilleen	108
Retired	111
*Shasta Banner	106
*Binocular	98
*Interest	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, maidens, 3 year olds, Oaklawn course:

Arthur M.	112
Lame Duck	112
Sunset Gaven	112
Harry Richman	112
Kievs Sub	112
Jimmie Cabaniss	112
Joan W.	107
Pronto	107
Cawowee	107
Escopette	107
Ormonette	107
Miss May B.	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and upwards, Oaklawn course:

Home Product	109
*Morning Cry	104
*Peggy V.	104
*Susie V.	104
Meri J.	109
*Deferred	104
Rolanda	109
Sun Drops	109
Tulerries Wand	109
*Scotland Beauty	104

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Sunned	110
Play Master	110
Lisa Balle	105
*Rishi	107
Count Rae	112
Dancing Lady	108
Jack Knife	112
Venetian	112
Go Forth	106
Waswanapmi	108
Stone Martin	112
Witan	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Flutter Up	109
Blind Guardian	109
*Miss Firefly	104
Donna Peep	109
Dorothy Hicks	112
Zaidee	109
Minna	109
*Diane S.	104
Silvery Cloud	109
*Miss Quick	104
Printemps	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

*Adge W.	109
Benedict T.	108
Sambo Jones	111
Wayaloft	108
*Blue Cyclone	101
Anna Louise	106
Witch Lore	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Captain Logan	111
Union	116
Ned O.	110
Yancey	116
*La Salle	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

King Pin	111
*Glendye	105
Tennie R.	105
*Rock Brues	105
Miss Moo	105
Young John	110
Bobby Sweep	110
Rockhurst	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Billy Mole, 114 [J. Dyer]	18.80	6.00	3.40
Earl B., 114 [Dubois]		2.80	2.40
Blinken, 111 [Mojena]			3.60

Time, :36 1-5. Squaw Girl, Broadway Girl, Rita B., Single Cloud, Belfort Boy, and Lady Eaton ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Little Ina, 113 [J. O'Day]	9.60	4.60	3.20
B. Agnes, 98 [J. Cowley]		3.40	2.80
T. Lass, 108 [F. Ch'naki]			3.40

Time, 1:45 4-5. Countess Bye, Tejon, My Gem, Staro, Azomis, Civil, and Bootvale ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mervin B., 111 [Chojnaki]	6.60	4.00	3.40
Game, 111 [W. Lowe]		3.80	3.00
D. James, 111 [D. Fowler]			3.40

Time, 1:13. Mr. Stein, Justice B., *Quick Delivery, *Green, *Miss Higgins, Loyal Knight, Lan Adler, Glove, and Dewhurst ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Felawake, 113 [Mojena]	4.20	3.40	2.60
Onside, 114 [Dirodes]		9.60	5.20
Lumpblack, 108 [Choin'ki]			3.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Morvim, Cortles John, Ben Cloi, Moring, Imelda, and Brother Cooney ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dezan, 109 [W. Lang]	24.40	10.00	6.00
Ski, 109 [C. Mojena]		4.20	3.00
Gay Bird, 109 [G. Dobson]			3.20

Time, 1:47. *Tidaholm, *Corvine, Holster, Defer, Sleepy Gal, Sun Caprice, Solette, and Una O. ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Jim Ned, 105 [W. Lang]	13.80	6.00	4.00
Sassbrn, 104 [C. Hanford]		3.40	2.80
Urchin, 114 [J. O'Day]			4.40

Time, 1:58 2-5. Drastic Delight, Habenero, Carsono, and Tenless ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Brown K., 105 [Cholanki]	12.80	6.00	4.60
French Maid, 107 [Smith]		6.60	4.80
Southland, 114 [O'Day]			8.20

Time, 1:43. Silk Covering, Novite, Two Brooms, War Dimes, and Irish Vote ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Odd Blaze, 111 [O'Day]	8.20	4.00	3.40
Bright Knot, 108 [Garnett]		4.20	3.80
Traumagne, 113, [Haber]			4.00

Time, 1:45. *Flingmon, *St. Carl, Jim Ormont, Skirl, Noble Tiller, *Sunny World, Pun, Hot Flash, and Wading Bird ran. *Field.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

*Chianti	111	Good Aim	118
*Dorothy Alice	106	*Justice Logan	111
Camp Cook	116	Jess	111
*Dark Amber	111	King Crusader	111
Patton Time	111	Kenmay	111
Oderic	116	*Little Henry	111
Tabora	111	*Might Surprise	111
*Everybody	111	*Mack's Pal	106
Redwick	116	Malimou	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*The Nile	106	Dr. Potter	116
*Cold South	111	Koley Bev	107
Chancabit	111	Lucy Dear	111
*Cato	106	Susan Miller	111
*Nusakan	111	*Mobile	111
Vonnie	116	Social	116
*Jildac	102	*Sparkling Rose	106
Gertrude V.	111	*Merry Irene	106
*Scarambola	106	Pangloss	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Black Fool	108	*Goron	101
Bobs Play	113	Errant Lady	108
Showman	113	Gay Omar Jones	113
*Donna Wood	103	Ted Conard	113
*Kingsport	108	*Maxie Binder	108
Sorcery	113	*Mary McCarthy	108
Patricia McKeon	108	*Merridetious	108
*Sam Alexander	106	Shaun Padraic	113
Sultry	113	Wild Transit	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mt. Washington	114	Henriverva	112
*Sweet Joe	109	*Viper	109
Whithrarral	114	*Lamp Black	109
*Shoteur	112	Wise Count	117
Brother	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Brilliant Stone	111	Swiftlet	104
*Paplay	108	Dorothy W.	109
Congressman B.	107	Wee Emma	105
Whitewill	116	Mathiesen	108
*Rustic Lassie	100	*For Romance	106
*Elanac	106	*Pumice Stone	106
Harem Queen	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Iriah Vote	116	Lord Dean	112
Urchin	114	Pish Tush	112
*Smooth	109	Enola	107
Boston Common	116	*Later On	107
*Leeward	107	Ski	107
Potion	110	Habenero	118
Gay Days	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Solus	108	Holland	118
Cantroud	118	How Tiz	113
Aerial Triumph	113	Lotta Airs	108
*Fair Ken	101	Slip Knot	108
*Kaposia	103	*Wild Kitty	103
*Southland Poet	106	Playabit	108
Hargerson	113	Biff	111
Scotch Tom	108	Tiedemann	113
St Omer	113	*Adrian	113

EIGHTH RACE [substitute]—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Ease In	111	Worthabet	102
*Pennant Bearer	111	Burgoo	116
*Priceless Miss	106	Veritas	111
*Pantilote	106	*Sarazen II.	111
Kuvera	116	*Clamp	106
*Red Cactus	111	*Claflar	111
Travert	106	Shangho	116
*All Upset	111	*Southern Beauty	106
*Title Star	106	*Dee Tees	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Double

FAIR GROUNDS.

Little Ina and Mervin B. $40.80

Little, Jones Lose Match to Smith, Walsh, 4 and 3

Bellelair, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—W. Lawson Little, United States and British amateur champion, and Bobby Jones, who held both titles during his long reign, were defeated in an exhibition golf match today by Horton Smith and Frank Walsh, Chicago professionals, 4 and 3. On the par 71 course Smith had 69; Walsh, 71;

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS OPEN TOURNEY TONIGHT

144 Bouts Carded in 3 Stadium Rings.

[Continued from first sport page.]

that sent the most powerful teams to Chicago. But the champions who won for Cleveland and Detroit last year are no longer with those teams.

From the south come reports that Nashville will play an important part in this year's championship scramble. Tales come to Chicago, too, of rough, tough fighting men from the west who will man the guns for Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Sioux City, and Oklahoma City. And from our more immediate territory the scouts have it that the Davenport Times will make a most determined bid for team honors.

Seven New Teams.

There are seven new teams in the Tournament of Champions this year. They represent St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Cincinnati, Cedar Rapids, Evansville, and Kenosha.

Only three of last year's champions came back to defend their titles. So powerful is the field this year that most of the others were beaten when they attempted to qualify. A few turned to the professional ranks.

The three defending champions are Patsy Urso, flyweight from Detroit; Johnny Brown, bantamweight, and Andy Scrivani, featherweight, both from the Catholic Youth Organization team of Chicago.

Good Seats Still Available.

Attendance records will be shattered at this year's Tournament of Champions. Still, the Chicago Stadium is a tremendously large building. Good seats are available for every session.

Those who like the thrills that go with boxing or, in fact, the thrills and excitement that go with any great amateur athletic carnival, no matter how much shopping they do, never will be able to strike upon a better bargain.

Well, come on, you champions! Let's start a fight!

Golden Gloves Legs in Long

Fists were flying in every direction in downtown loop gymnasiur s yesterday afternoon as invading boxers here for the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions limbered up following their trip to Chicago.

At the C. Y. O. gymnasium at Congress and Wabash the fighters from Louisville, Grand Rapids, Kansas City, and Omaha thrilled a large group with their training maneuvers.

At the Medinah Athletic club gym the members of a half dozen other teams were working off train legs. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat team was the first to put in an appearance at the Medinah gymnasium.

At Trafton's, where most of the world famous pro boxers work out when in Chicago, a dozen teams were going through their paces. The Cleveland team, winner of the Golden Gloves team trophy last year, attracted the most attention. The southern boxers from Nashville and the westerners from Sioux City also were popular with the Trafton gym visitors.

Three university students are members of the Omaha World-Herald's team. Carl Vinciquerra and Paul Hartnek are Creighton football players, and Charles Miegel, lightweight, is a freshman at University of Nebraska. Miegel was a runner-up in the Minneapolis Golden Gloves a year ago, before his family moved to Nebraska.

Jesse Salzar, Omaha flyweight, was a star end of the Benson High football team in Omaha, although he never weighed more than 108 pounds as a prep. He took up boxing only three months ago, but socked his way through a strong field to win the Omaha championship.

The Omaha team has one married man, Merle Cherry, the welterweight. He is a real dirt farmer from near Laurel, Neb. He was snowbound in Omaha after winning the World-Herald title, and couldn't return home before making the Chicago trip.

Joe Drayer, Omaha 160 pounder, competed as a light heavyweight in the Tournament of Champions of 1935, but cut of a dozen excess points during a summer of hard training.

St. Louis is counting on an Italian and an Ethiopian to carry the colors of the Globe-Democrat through to the finals. The Italian, Paul Spica, a 126 pounder, had very little difficulty gaining the St. Louis championship, fighting only twice, scoring a knockout in the city eliminations and getting the nod in his only battle in the Tournament of Champions. Leonard Bostick, the Negro holder of the light heavyweight title, competed five times, scoring four knockouts. Three of his victims had to be carried from the ring.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat's representatives in the eight weight classes made the trip to Chicago as two squads, the arrangement being made necessary because of last minute withdrawals of champions in the lightweight and middleweight classes. Their places were filled by telephone upon arrival of the main group in Chicago.

The Nashville rooters were whooping it up for Melvin Black, bantamweight; Neno Falzone, lightweight; Joe Fields, middleweight, and Bill Irby, light heavyweight. Black and Irby, returning for the second straight year, expect to go far. Irby was semi-finalist in the National A. A. U. at St. Louis last year and won two fights in the heavyweight class in the Tribune's Golden Gloves. He has had 50 knockouts in 87 fights.

The Nashville team is composed of boys who live in four states and six cities. Melvin Black is from Nashville, Tenn; Clyde Duncan, Camden, Tenn.; Bill Irby, New Orleans, La.; Fred Logsdon, Attalla, Ala.; Lester Pooley, Bagdad, Fla., and Barney Brock and Joe Field of Pensacola, Florida.

Louis Pericola of the News-Journal, Pensacola, Fla., traveled farther than any other newspaper man to reach the Tournament of Champions. Five of his eight sectional champions won southern titles at Nashville. His champions came from Florida, Louisiana, southern Mississippi, and southern Alabama.

The eight Nashville, Tennessean champs came out of a field of 874 fighters. There were approximately 1,100 in the district and sectional meets, which drew entries from 11 states and 121 cities, towns, and hamlets.

Sam Otis, sports editor of the Plain Dealer, who is director of the Cleveland tournament, has been appointed director of the National A. A. U. tournament to be held in Cleveland April 15-16-17.

Peter Gregaitis, member of THE TRIBUNE team which fought New York two years ago, is back as light heavyweight color bearer of the Grand Rapids Press contingent. Frank Ramus, heavyweight; Eddie Heinz, bantamweight, and Eddie Fiest, flyweight, are other strong candidates. Heinz comes from a family of fighters.

Adolph Wiater, Golden Gloves product, now boxing as a professional, is in charge of the Green Bay Press Gazette squad.

Here's List of Newspapers in Golden Gloves

Following are the newspapers which are cooperating with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the promotion of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions which opens tonight at the Chicago Stadium:

Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.
Burlington, Ia., Hawkeye Gazette.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette.
Centralia, Ill., Sentinel.
Cincinnati, O., Post.
Cleveland, O., Plain Dealer.
Danville, Ill., Commercial News.
Davenport, Ia., Times.
Dayton, O., News.
Detroit, Mich., Free Press.
Eau Claire, Wis., Leader Telegram.
Evansville, Ind., Courier-Journal.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal-Gazette.
Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Press.
Green Bay, Wis., Press-Gazette.
Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser.
Indianapolis, Ind., Times.
Iowa City, Ia., Daily Iowan.
Joliet, Ill., Spectator.
Kansas City, Mo., Star.
Kenosha, Wis., News.
Kokomo, Ind., Tribune.
Lafayette, Ind., Journal-Courier.
Louisville, Ky., Herald-Post.
Michigan City, Ind., Dispatch.
Milwaukee bureau, Chicago Tribune.
Nashville, Tenn., Tennessean.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oklahoman.
Omaha, Neb., World-Herald.
Peoria, Ill., Journal Transcript.
Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig.
Rockford, Ill., Morning Star.
St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat.
Sioux City, Ia., Journal.
South Bend, Ind., News-Times.
Springfield, Ill., State Register.
Streator, Ill., Times Press.
Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune-Star.
Vincennes, Ind., Sun-Commercial.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Tribune.

Sectional Champs Regain Land Drills at Loop Gymnasiums

RED WINGS WIN ON FIRST PERIOD ATTACK, 4 TO 3

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Three first period goals and Doug Young's fast solo dash in the third period gave the Detroit Red Wings a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Americans tonight in a National Hocky league game. A crowd of 8,500 attended.

The lineup:

NEW YORK [3].		DETROIT [4].
Worters	G.	Smith
Dutton	R. D.	Young
Doran	L. D.	McDonald
Chapman	C.	Pettinger
Carr	R. W.	H. Kilrea
Schriner	L. W.	Howe

SPARES.

New York—Murray, Jerwa, Stewart, Cotton, Oliver, Voss, Klein, Wiseman, Anderson.
Detroit—Goodfellow, Barry, W. Kilrea, Sorrell, Starr, Kelly, Bowman, Giroux.
Officials—Babe Dye and Esube Dalrnault.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Sorrell [Goodfellow-Kelly], 2:24; Starr [Giroux-W. Kilrea], 7:17; Bowman [W. Kilrea-Giroux], 7:55.
Penalties—Doran, Kelly, Sorrell.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Doran [Klein-Stewart], 12:42.
Penalty—Dutton.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Young, 4:42; Wiseman [Anderson], 10:12; Stewart [Wiseman-Oliver], 18:59.
No penalties.

RANGERS, 4; BRUINS, 3

Boston, Mass. Feb. 23.—(AP)—The New York Rangers came from behind to score a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Bruins tonight before 13,000 at the Boston Garden. A three goal burst in less than two minutes of first period play upset the Bruins' morale and plunged them into their fourth straight defeat.

BRUINS [3].		RANGERS [4].
Thompson	G.	Kerr
Hollett	L. D.	Johnson
Shore	R. D.	Coulter
Beattie	L. W.	Morenz
Weiland	C.	Patrick
Clapper	R. W.	Dillon

SPARES.

Boston—Kaminsky, Runge, Motter, Siebert, Graham, O'Neil, Cowley, Duguid.
New York—W. Cook, Boucher, Keeling, Pratt, Heller, Murdock, Watson, Colville, Shibicky.
Officials—Mike Rodden and Duke McCurry.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Beattie [Clapper], 1:41; Beattie [Siebert], 7:45; Shibicky [Colville], 10:21; McCook [unassisted], 10:59; Dillon [Morenz-Patrick], 11:55.
Penalties—Graham, Watson, Johnson, Shore, Patrick.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Cowley [O'Neil], 8:17.
Penalties—Johnson, Pratt.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Patrick [Morenz], 10:18.
Penalty—O'Neil.
Stops—Thompson, 20; Kerr, 22.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

MUTUEL WAGERING.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—Hialeah Park betters are registering a higher per capita wagering than last season, or any year since pre-depression days. Naturally the type of people who visit these parts in winter expect to spend, and part of their spending is at horse and dog tracks.

What interested The Wake was the denomination of the wagers—how these bets compared with the $2 chancings of this improver of the breed of thoroughbreds, of many home patrons of northern tracks. Accompanying figures for Suffolk Downs in Massachusetts were obtained from Vincent Treanor Jr., son of the old time turf writer and present Hialeah official. Young Treanor also is associated with Mort Mahony in the mutuel department here.

These figures show that approximately 70 per cent of wagers in conservative New England are of the $2, or piker class, to which The Wake belongs. At Hialeah only 40 per cent are of the minimum denomination. At tracks where pari-mutuel betting prevails tickets are sold with face values—before the race—of $2, $5, $10, $50 and $100.

What surprised us more than this comparison, however, was percentages for the $50 and $100 variety, the former larger and the latter smaller than we would have guessed. On Derby day of 1935 at Hialeah 16.17 per cent of the total handle of $464,633 was in $50 bets.

Consider what that means. Sixteen per cent of this total represents approximately $74,000. Divide by 50 and you have more than 1,480 $50 tickets sold. That is important money, especially when chanced on a horse race.

The only comparable figures for this season are those of Saturday, Feb. 1, when $388,616 went into the "tote." While $50 and $100 wagers were not as numerous as on last Derby day, the percentage of $2 betters was about the same, 40 per cent. The slack was taken up in increase of the intermediate $5 and $10 denominations.

On big stake days here like the Derby and McLennan Memorial handicap there are relatively more $50 and $100 wagers than on ordinary days, perhaps due to the holiday mood of the pleasure-seeking clan. This is in direct contrast to big stake days at Chicago tracks, where the smaller wagers increase in percentage. That is because of presence of what we may call rank and file turf followers who bet within their means.

Accompanying are statistics, in percentage, of wagering at Hialeah on Derby day of 1935, Feb. 1 of 1936, and Suffolk Downs in Massachusetts on its heaviest day of 1935, when a crowd of 70,000 was claimed, with a handle of $748,000:

	Derby Day.	Feb. 1.	Suffolk.
$100 bets	.0549	.0306	.0284
$50 bets	.1617	.1303	.0299
$10 bets	.1936	.2201	.1242
$5 bets	.1854	.2002	.1117
$2 bets	.4044	.4098	.7038

* *

Who Said June in January?

Spring is coming! Didn't you know?
Why sure, it's up to 10 below.
Breezes blow o'er hill and dale—
A sixty-mile-an-hour gale.
Flowers blooming—what! Near here?
No, that's in California, dear!
Grass is green and right to mow—
Well, maybe it is, beneath the snow!

Trout are biting in the brooks,
That's what it says in fishing books.
Let's go riding, take our lunch—
The car's too cold, I've got a hunch.
Soon I'll don my garden togs.
Right now I'll read seed catalogs.
Spring is coming! Yes, that's true.
Just three months yet, if winter's through.

ANITA MCCEAN WILLISON.

* *

On That Soup Subject.

Harvey: Anent your "Barely Soup" menu, South Water street used to have a sign at a popular outdoor sandwich shop "Been Soup," possibly from the same kettle as the one your Helper mentioned.

W. L. C.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff
Help! Help!

* *

Another Variety of Fish.

Wake: Here in Miami on Pier 27 captains of fishing boats, for hire to visitors at $25 per day, were bragging about their catches. "I always lay down sail fish on the docks," said one. "I always guarantee two sail fish a day," said a rascally looking mate, "I sail out and I sail in." As a quickwitted contrib to The Wake [you're the whetstone] I piped up, "Yes, and the party you take out are the fish." Profound silence.

F. E. MUNSCH.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

William and Dustin Farnum, brothers and stage favorites, took the part of federal and confederate officers now played by John Boles and J. Holt?

A. G. Norman.

KEARNEY, NOTED BOOKIE, DIES AFTER STROKE

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Tom Kearney, 65, nationally known betting commissioner, died today after a two weeks' illness. Death was caused by pneumonia which developed after a paralytic stroke, induced by a kidney ailment.

Kearney was known from coast to coast as the man who handled millions of dollars in wagers and never welshed on a bet.

In 1924 he lost $74,000 when Black Gold won the Kentucky Derby. Most operators of future books on the race were ruined financially; many failed to pay off their bets. Kearney met every obligation.

"That hurt," he said afterward, "but I decided there was nothing to do but pay off. It was the smartest decision I ever made. Everybody in the country heard about it and from then on I really had a reputation."

Pay Off Pays Dividend.

That reputation enabled him to carry on and more than recoup his losses. He was reputed to have won more than $100,000 when the St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant and the world series in 1934.

Throughout his career, Kearney accepted bets on horse races, baseball, boxing, politics, and "anything I'm familiar with." He never accepted a bet on a sport that didn't "run to form."

Born in St. Louis, he was a newsboy and a steel mill worker in his youth. In 1892, when he was 22, he opened his first horse racing handbook and by 1902 was nationally known among turf followers.

Moves to New Orleans.

In that year, when the late Gov. Joseph W. Folk clamped down on horse races and gambling, Kearney moved to New Orleans. The following year he went to Hot Springs, Ark., where he operated the New York Turf club, a noted gaming house. He returned here in 1906 when Gov. Folk's term of office expired.

Kearney, a bald-headed man just under six feet tall, had the characteristic, open-handed generosity attributed to the old time gambler. He was an unobtrusive contributor to many charities. He lent freely and in 1933 said he had $100,000 outstanding in loans to friends.

HOUSEHOLDER IS WINNER IN AUTO RACE FEATURE

Ronne Householder, Chicago pilot, defeated Pat Warren of Los Angeles in the 100 lap feature auto race last night at the 124th Field Artillery armory before one of the largest crowds of the season.

The race was run in five heats of twenty laps each.

Summaries:

FIRST RACE—NONQUALIFIERS' FREE FOR ALL, 10 LAPS—Won by Carl Peterson; Frank Briako, second; Shorty Sorenson, third. Time, 2:30.

SECOND RACE, SPECIAL MATCH, 5 LAPS—Won by Ronnie Householder; Tony Willaman, second; Jimmy Snyder, third. Time, 1:11.

THIRD RACE, AUSTRALIAN PURSUIT, 12 LAPS—Won by Ted Johnson; Shorty Sorenson, second; Carl Peterson, third. Time, 3:15.

FOURTH RACE, SWEEPSTAKES, 100 LAPS, FIRST HEAT, 20 LAPS—Won by Pat Warren; Ronnie Householder, second; Jimmy Snyder, third. Time, 4:39.

SECOND HEAT, 20 LAPS—Won by Pat Warren; Jimmy Snyder, second; Ronnie Householder, third. Time, 4:39.

THIRD HEAT, 20 LAPS—Won by Pat Warren; Ronnie Householder, second; Harry McQuinn, third. Time, 4:32.

FOURTH HEAT, 20 LAPS—Won by Ronnie Householder; Pat Warren, second; Harry McQuinn, third. Time, 4:27.

FINAL HEAT, 20 LAPS—Won by Ronnie Householder; Pat Warren, second; Harry McQuinn, third; Curley Mills, fourth; Art Hartsfeld, fifth. Time, 4:26.

POLO TOURNEY TEAM RATINGS SET AT 21 GOALS

A revision in rules for the national indoor polo tournament raising the maximum team strength in the senior division to 21 goals, was announced yesterday by Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the committee for the tournament to be played at the 124th Field Artillery armory, March 28 to April 7. The limit for senior teams previously had been set at 13 to 18 goals.

Lorber explained that the increase to 21 had been granted to permit the Optimists of New York to compete. Headed by Winston Guest, indoor polo's only ten goal player, the Optimists include Stewart Iglehart, six goal star, and Billy Reynolds, five goals.

Guest asked for and obtained a special dispensation from the Indoor Polo Association of America, Lorber added.

W-G-N and WOC Will Broadcast Gloves Bouts

Bob Elson of W-G-N will broadcast The Tribune's Golden Gloves tournament of champions between 8 o'clock and 8:15, and between 11 o'clock and midnight from the ringside at the Chicago Stadium tonight. This schedule will be followed throughout the three nights of the tournament.

WOC of Davenport will be on the air from 10 to 10:30 o'clock broadcasting direct from the Stadium ringside with Morgan Sexton at the microphone.

Hocky Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Detroit	19	11	7	45	91	76
CHICAGO	18	14	6	42	74	69
N. Y. Rangers	15	14	9	39	73	80
Boston	16	18	3	35	69	63

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Maroons	16	14	7	39	89	88
Toronto	18	16	3	39	95	88
N. Y. Americans	12	19	7	31	88	94
Canadiens	10	18	10	30	69	90

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

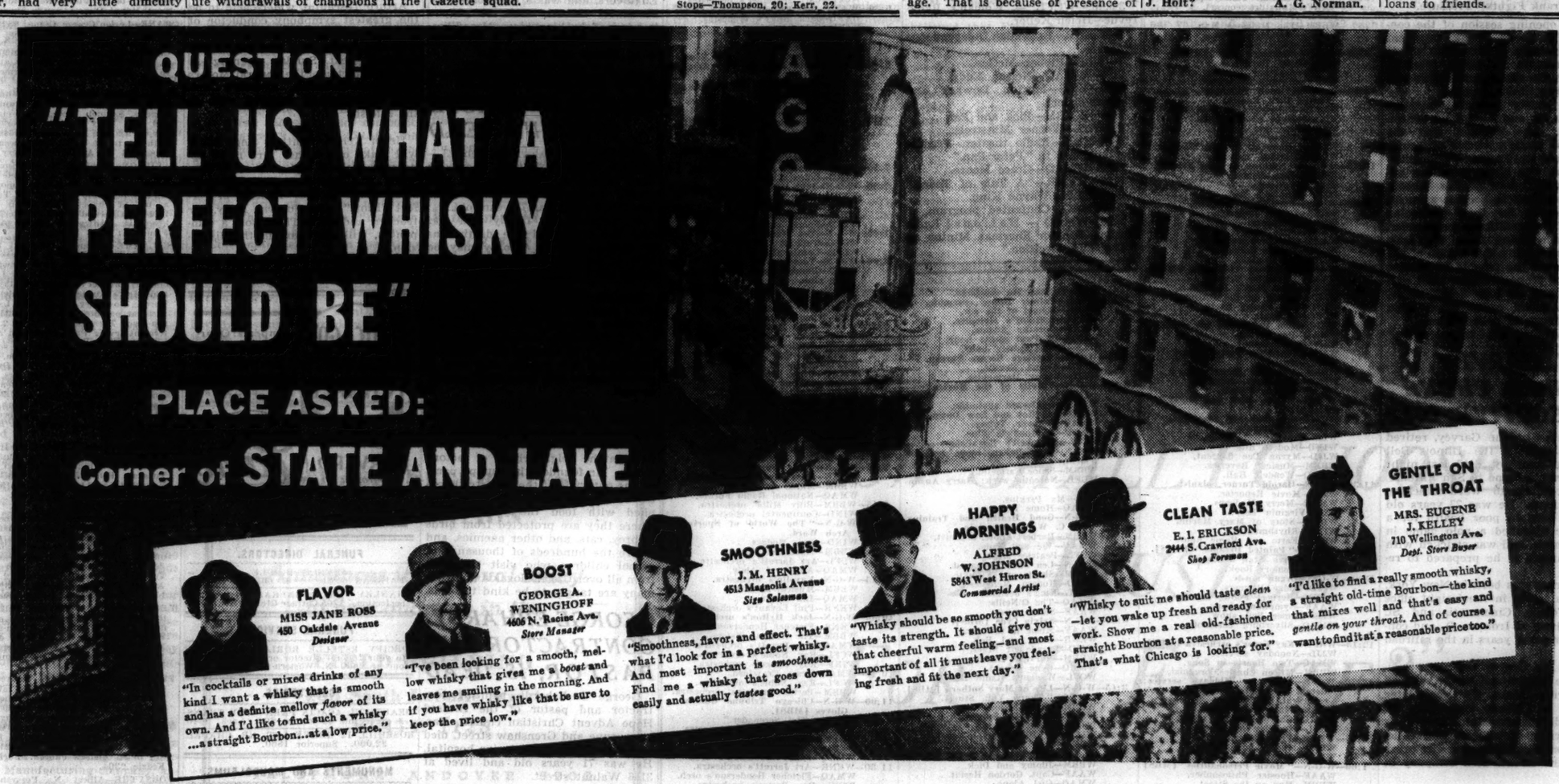
Chicago, 5; Toronto, 1.
Detroit, 4; N. Y. Americans, 3.
N. Y. Rangers, 4; Boston, 3.

QUESTION:

"TELL US WHAT A PERFECT WHISKY SHOULD BE"

PLACE ASKED:

Corner of STATE AND LAKE



FLAVOR
MISS JANE ROSS
450 Oakdale Avenue
Designer
"In cocktails or mixed drinks of any kind I want a whisky that is smooth and has a definite mellow *flavor* of its own. And I'd like to find such a whisky ...a straight Bourbon...at a low price."

BOOST
GEORGE A. WENINGHOFF
4606 N. Racine Ave.
Store Manager
"I've been looking for a smooth, mellow whisky that gives me a *boost* and leaves me smiling in the morning. And if you have whisky like that be sure to keep the price low."

SMOOTHNESS
J. M. HENRY
4513 Magnolia Avenue
Sign Salesman
"Smoothness, flavor, and effect. That's what I'd look for in a perfect whisky. And most important is *smoothness*. Find me a whisky that goes down easily and actually *tastes* good."

HAPPY MORNINGS
ALFRED W. JOHNSON
5843 West Huron St.
Commercial Artist
"Whisky should be so smooth you don't taste its strength. It should give you that cheerful warm feeling—and most important of all it must leave you feeling fresh and fit the next day."

CLEAN TASTE
E. I. ERICKSON
2444 S. Crawford Ave.
Shop Foreman
"Whisky to suit me should taste *clean* —let you wake up fresh and ready for work. Show me a real old-fashioned straight Bourbon at a reasonable price. That's what Chicago is looking for."

GENTLE ON THE THROAT
MRS. EUGENE J. KELLEY
710 Wellington Ave.
Dept. Store Buyer
"I'd like to find a really smooth whisky, a straight old-time Bourbon—the kind that mixes well and that's easy and *gentle on your throat*. And of course I want to find it at a reasonable price too."

HERE'S THE ANSWER: *EVERYTHING YOU'VE WANTED AND AT HALF THE PRICE YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY!*

It all sums up this way—what Chicago wants is a truly fine whisky—made the expensive way—the traditional way—yet sold at a reasonable price.

Well, here it is, Chicago—Old Hickory.

A truly clean flavor for you, Miss Jane Ross—for Old Hickory is *clean clear through*—each bottle safeguarded by 125 separate tests and inspections.

Smoothness for you, Mr. Henry—Old Hickory's so *smooth* you hardly realize its *strength*...every drop aged at least a full year in charred Ozark oak casks.

Happy mornings for you, Mr. Johnson—for that's become the nation-wide Old Hickory toast.

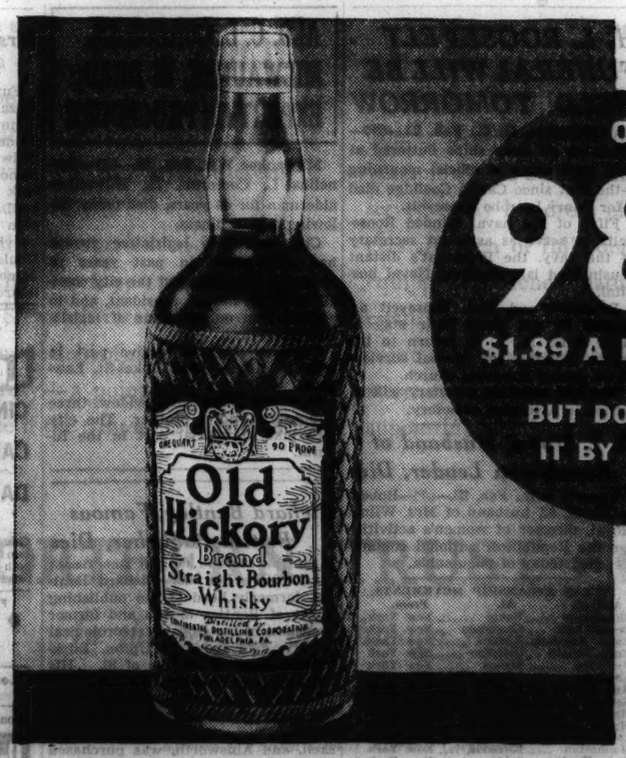
And for you, Mrs. Kelley, a whisky that's *gentle on the throat*—Nature's true test of what fine whisky should be...gentle as only really *clean* whisky can be.

All these things in a single whisky?—And at a really reasonable price? Yes, it can be done. It has been done. Your "shopping around" days are over. In highballs—cocktails—and "straight"—Old Hickory is Chicago's whisky. Continental Distilling Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Old Hickory BRAND

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH!

STRAIGHT BOURBON



ONLY 98¢ A PINT
$1.89 A FULL QUART
BUT DON'T JUDGE IT BY ITS PRICE

SO SMOOTH YOU HARDLY REALIZE ITS STRENGTH

TEACHER GROUP RAPS 4 NATIONAL PUBLIC FIGURES

Oath Legislation Under Fire in Resolutions.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The John Dewey society, a new organization of educators, made its debut today by listing four national figures and two patriotic groups as the most potent "enemies" of American democracy and of academic freedom in the public schools.

On the society's "blacklist" were Alfred E. Smith, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, W. R. Hearst, and Frank Belgrano, former commander of the American Legion. The patriotic groups condemned were the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Liberty league.

The list was read to an audience of 1,000 public school superintendents by Dr. George S. Counts of Teachers college, Columbia university. About half of the audience applauded when Dr. Counts finished his rebuke of the four men and the two societies.

Oath Bills Condemned.

No one objected when resolutions condemning teachers' oath legislation and urging investigation of political interference in education were presented. The resolutions were passed without a dissenting vote.

Once again, as in 1935, the group headed by Dr. Counts, Dr. William McAndrew, editor of "School and Society," and Dr. William H. Kilpatrick and Dr. Jesse H. Newton of Teachers college, held the spotlight as the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association got under way.

The John Dewey society has no official connection with the department of superintendence. Its members are a minority group within the department rank and file, but their influence in shaping the policies of the public school superintendents is admittedly increasing.

Dr. Frank Fights "Pressure."

At the opening session of the convention Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, urged 3,500 educators to resist pressure from both the ultra-conservative and the extreme liberal groups.

"From widely separated quarters of the Right and Left have arisen Americans who demand that the schools be made agencies of propaganda," said Dr. Frank. "The Americans from the right, who are advancing this notion of the schools, want the schools to become agencies of propaganda for their particular concept of the traditional social order.

"The Americans from the Left, who are advancing this notion of the schools, want the schools to become agencies of propaganda for their particular brand of new social order, usually a social order based upon some measure of collectivism.

"I am against both these groups."

BENJ. GARVEY, RETIRED PHONE EXECUTIVE, DIES

Benjamin St. John Garvey, retired vice president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, died last night at his summer home in San Antonio, Tex., according to word reaching relatives here. He was 73 years old and had been in poor health for a year. He attended a polo game in the afternoon, and was stricken with a heart attack as he prepared to retire.

Mr. Garvey was born in New York, began his career in the freight office of the Toledo, Cincinnati, and St. Louis railway at Ironton, O., and continued for many years in the railroad business.

In 1900 Mr. Garvey was made auditor of the Boston and Maine railroad at Cambridge, Mass. Two years later he came to Chicago as auditor for five middlewestern states served by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He became vice president of the Illinois Bell company in 1920.

Mr. Garvey retired seven years ago and with his second wife, Mrs. Helen Green Garvey, spent the summers at their home in Winthrop Harbor, Lake county, and the winters in the south. He was a charter member of the Olympia Fields country, Union league, and Trafic clubs.

Surviving are his widow and five children by a former marriage: Mrs. Edward L. Gorey of Wilmette, Mrs. Benson Reark of Miami, Fla.; Isabel Whitney Garvey of Chicago; Benjamin St. John Jr. of Akron, O., and Hewitt Blocksom of New York City.

Funeral services, which will be private, will probably be held Thursday at Ironton, O., where his parents are buried.

Walter Leroy, 80, Former Actor, Circus Owner, Dies

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Walter Leroy, 80, former actor and circus proprietor, died here today. A native of Columbus, Wis., Leroy at one time operated his own show, the Leroy and Cross circus. He later became a vaudeville actor on the old west coast circuit and appeared in New York plays.

William Adamson, Former British Cabinet Man, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 23. — (AP) — William Adamson, 72, secretary for Scotland in the Labor governments of 1924 and 1929-31, died today. Adamson was chairman of the parliamentary Labor party from 1917 until 1921. He was made a privy councilor in 1918.

Dr. J. Ritchie Smith, 84, Dies; Princeton Educator

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Dr. J. Ritchie Smith, 84, professor emeritus of homiletics at Princeton Theological seminary, died here early today at his home where he had been in retirement since 1929.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Going Great Guns

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.

TOKIO—3 p. m.—A Japanese musical presentation. JVM, Nazaki, 27.9 m. [10,740 kc.].

ROME—5 p. m.—News bulletins. The opera "Giulio Cesare." 2RO, 31.1 m. [9,635 kc.].

BERLIN—6:45 p. m.—"A Dance Through the Centuries." DJC, 49.8 m. [6,020 kc.].

LONDON—9:30 p. m.—"The Spice of Life." GSD, 25.5 m. [11,750 kc.]. GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.]; or GSL, 49.1 m. [6,110 kc.].

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WJJD—1130	
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WGES—1360	
WBBM—770	WCFL—970	WHFC—1420	
WENR—870	WMBI—1080		

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WAAF—Eye Opener.
WCFL—Top o' the Morning.
WIND—Polish program.
WBBM—Musical clock.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
7:30—WLS—Indian Legends.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
7:45—W-G-N—High Road to Health.
WIND—U. of C. chapel services.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WLS—Skyland Scotty.
8:00—W-G-N—Timely Tunes.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WJJD—Hawaiian melodies.
WCFL—Wife Saver.
8:15—W-G-N—Come Out of the Kitchen.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
8:45—WCFL—German program.
9:00—W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—Jack Turner.
WBBM—Josephine Gibson.
WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Morning Song.
9:15—W-G-N—We Are Four.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WGES—Canary concert.
WJJD—Dixie Memories.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
9:30—W-G-N—Johnson Family [MBS].
WAAF—Miniature concert.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WBBM—The Molasses Man.
WMAQ—Morning melodies.
WLS—Today's Children.
9:45—W-G-N—Backstage Wife [MBS].
WLS—David Harum.
WMAQ—Amateur cooking school.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
10:00—W-G-N—Friendly Neighbor's House Party; Dick Rogers.
WBBM—Harmonies in Contrast.
WMAQ—Hour of Memories.
WLS—Crane and Joyce.
WAAF—Dance Masters.
WJJD—League of Women Voters.
WCFL—Morning musical.
10:15—W-G-N—"Nothing But the Truth."
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WAAF—Varieties.
WIND—Rhubarb Red.
10:30—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WLS—Hilltoppers.
WBBM—Just Plain Bill.
WAAF—Margaret Hamilton.
WCFL—Women Columnists.
WJJD—Doc Hopkins.
10:45—W-G-N—Broadway Cinderella [MBS].
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.
WBBM—Rich Man's Darling.
WJJD—Church on the Hillside.
WIND—The Pantry Shelf.
WCFL—Hi Spots.
11:00—W-G-N—Don Pedro and his violin.
WMAQ—Pat Barnes.
WLS—Cornhuskers.
WJJD—Monticello Party Line.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WIND—Fred Beck, organist.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
11:15—W-G-N—"Tom, Dick and Harry" [MBS].
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WIND—Rhythmania.
WLS—Old Kitchen Kettle.
WIND—Modern hits.
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WBBM—Musical Reveries.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
11:30—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WJJD—Movie Reporter.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WLS—Virginia Lee.
WBBM—Story of Mary Marlin.
WIND—Rhythmania.
WCFL—Farm and Home hour.
11:45—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams" [MBS].
WBBM—Five Star Jones.
WIND—Memory Book.
Noon—W-G-N—Organ music.
WJJD—Ridge Runners.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Dinner Bell show.
WMAQ—Silverburg ensemble.
P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra [MBS].
WJJD—Noonday service.
WMAQ—Two Hearts in Song.
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Midday service; Gerald C. Moore, dean St. Luke's cathedral, Evanston.
WBBM—Matinée Memories.
WMAQ—Charles Sears, tenor.
WCFL—Noonday melodies.
12:45—WBBM—Fred Skinner.
WIND—Music and Banter.
WMAQ—Pratt and McNeill.
1:00—W-G-N—"Movie Personalities "[MBS]
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WIND—Let's Talk hour.
WCFL—Elmer's Musical.
WLS—Old Music Chest.
WMAQ—Education forum.
1:15—W-G-N—"The Romance of Helen Trent."
WAAF—Star Parade.
WBBM—Radio Gossip club.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

W-G-N will present a blow by blow description and summary of the first night of fighting in the Tribune's Golden Glove Tournament of Champions from Chicago Stadium at 11 tonight with Bob Elson at the microphone. Quin Ryan's sports show at 8:07 p. m. will also be presented from the ringside.

LOLITA BERTLING.

At midnight Elson will be fêted on the regular "Flyers" broadcast from the Blackhawk café with music provided by Will Osborne and guest stars. Elson will leave tomorrow for the west coast baseball training camps.

Lolita Bertling, Chicago soprano, will be guest soloist with the Northerners from W-G-N's main studio at 9:30 tonight. She will sing an aria from the opera "Louise"; selections from Romberg's "Desert Song," and the "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz."

ON OTHER STATIONS.

3 p. m.—WCFL — Woman's Radio revue—Helen Keller.

6—WENR—Esthonian Independence program.

7—WLS—Fibber McGee.

7:30—WMAQ—Nelson Eddy.

7:30—WLS—Morton Downey and Pickens sisters.

7:30—WBBM—Pick and Pat.

8—WLS—Weener Minstrels.

8—WBBM—Radio theater—Freddie Bartholomew in "Peter Pan."

8:30—WMAQ—Grace Moore.

8:30—WENR—"A Tale of Today."

9—WBBM—Wayne King.

9—WMAQ—Contented program.

9:30—WMAQ — National Radio Forum—Senator Sherman Minton on "The TVA Decision."

WLS—Pa and Ma Smithers.

1:30—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Spitalny's Melodies.
WAAF—Dorothy Adams.
WIND—De Paul music hour.
WLS—Home Makers' hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Marriage license bureau.
WIND—Ernest Neville.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
2:00—W-G-N—"Molly of the Movies" [MBS].
WBBM—Boulevard ensemble.
WJJD—Red Hot and Low Down.
WMAQ—Forever Young.
WAAF—A Mood in Blue.
WCFL—Campbell's Royalists.
2:15—W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Senor Carmello.
WCFL—Narcotic week; Harry Anslinger.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WMAQ—Home Forum.
2:30—W-G-N—Good Health and Training, Dr. C. W. Chamberlain.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WCFL—Beatrice Mack.
2:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Skeets and Frankie.
WIND—Modern Melodies.
WCFL—King's Jesters.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WAAF—Salon music.
3:00—W-G-N—Sylvia Cyde [MBS].
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Harvest Hands.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold.
WCFL—Woman's Radio Revue.
3:15—W-G-N—Life of Mary Sothern [MBS].
WMAQ—"Thank You, Stusia."
WBBM—Ozark Melodies.
WENR—Mme. De Sylvara.
WJJD—Ridge Runners.
WIND—Hi Hilarites.
WCFL—Gene Arnold.
3:30—W-G-N—Ed Fitzgerald & Co. [MBS].
WBBM—Jimmy and Dick.
WAAF—Capt. Gordon Heriot.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—"Let's Talk It Over."
WCFL—Eddy Hanson.
3:45—WAAF—Charles Fogarty, tenor.
WBBM—Youth and Rhythm.
WJJD—Encores.
WMAQ—George Bass, violinist.
4:00—W-G-N—Toy Band [MBS].
WJJD—Toppin' the Organ.
WENR—Ross Graham.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WIND—Home Folks.
WMAQ—Al Pearce's Gang.
WAAF—Joanne, contralto.
4:15—W-G-N—Margery Graham [MBS].
WAAF—Contrasts.
WBBM—Virginia Verrill.
WJJD—Jack Sprig's orchestra.
WIND—Fred Beck.
WENR—Junior Radio Journal.
4:30—W-G-N—Serenade.
WIND—Hymn Time.
WENR—Grab Bag.
WMAQ—Cadets quartet.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
WCFL—"Mamay."
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
4:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Rhythm Revue.
WENR—Johnson ensemble.
WCFL—Harlem Harmony.
WJJD—Prairie Vagabonds.
WAAF—Eddie Simmons.
5:00—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WCFL—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Flying Time.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Women's Overseas Service club program.
5:15—WIND—Poetic Strings.
WBBM—Junior Nurse Corps.
WENR—Irma Glen.
WJJD—Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Connie Gales.
5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WGES—Jack Tracy.
WJJD—Polish program.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WBBM—Jimmy Allen.
WENR—Three Scamps.
WMAQ—Gene Grayson, tenor.
6:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WIND—German program.
WMAQ—Totten on sports.
WENR—Estonian Independence day.
WCFL—Sports review.
6:15—W-G-N—In Lilac Time [MBS].
WBBM—Charioteers-Husing.
WENR—Capt. Tim's Adventure series.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WCFL—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WIND—Colonial Trio.
WBBM—Singin' Sam.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Human Side of the News.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's "66" Amateur Night.
WCFL—Education in the News.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Lois Ravel, songs.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
7:00—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger [MBS].
WBBM—Americanos Marimba band.
WLS—Fibber McGee.
WMAQ—Hammerstein's Music hall.
WIND—Notre Dame program.
7:15—WCFL—Strange as It May Seem.
WIND—Colonial Room trio.
7:30—W-G-N—Will Osborne's orchestra.
WBBM—Pipe Smoking time.
WLS—Evening in Paris.
WMAQ—Daly's orchestra and soloist.
WIND—Sports review.
7:45—W-G-N—Ted Weem's orchestra.
WCFL—Talk of the Town.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Horace Mann High School Glee club.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
WBBM—Radio theater.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
WLS—Minstrel show.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sports review.
8:15—W-G-N—Jack Hylton's orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Musical Moments.
WENR—"A Tale of Today."
WCFL—Queen of Song.
WMAQ—Grace Moore.
8:45—W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
WCFL—Republican club.
WIND—Musical Moments.
9:00—W-G-N—Famous Jury Trials [MBS].
WENR—Contrasts, H. Leopold Spitalny.
WIND—Your On the Air.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
9:15—WIND—Cub Reporter.
9:30—W-G-N—"The Northerners."
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WBBM—March of Time.
WMAQ—National Radio Forum.
9:45—WBBM—Billy Mills' orchestra.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—"The World of Sports," Arch Ward.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—W-G-N—Kavelin's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Ink Spots.
WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Jack Hylton's orch. [MBS].
WENR—Fletcher Henderson's orch.
WBBM—The Bennett Sisters.
WMAQ—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WCFL—Ray Noble's orchestra.
WIND—Ray Nance's orchestra.
10:45—WMAQ—Jesse Crawford.
WCFL—Ray Noble's orchestra.
WBBM—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves [MBS].
WIND—"The Serenader."
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Buenos Aires carnival.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
WMAQ—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
11:30—WENR—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson's orch.
WCFL—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WBBM—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
WIND—Ray Nance's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Midnight Flyers [MBS].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
12:15—WBBM—Al Diem's orchestra.
12:30—WENR—Irma Glen.

DAWSON H. SKEEN, ENGINEER, DIES; EX-NAVY OFFICER

Dawson Hancock Skeen, 48 years old, retired naval officer and head of an engineer sales company at 1 North La Salle street, died yesterday at his home, 1214 Western avenue, Flossmoor, after a week's illness of pneumonia. Funeral arrangements will be completed today with the arrival of relatives from Kentucky.

DAWSON H. SKEEN.

Mr. Skeen was born in Bell Buckle, Tenn., and graduated from the Annapolis Naval academy in the class of 1910. He resigned from the navy upon the death of his father a few months later. Mr. Skeen was manager of the electric power company at Fulton, Ky., when war broke out, and was recalled to the service.

After the war he became assistant to the president of the Edward Valve and Manufacturing company in East Chicago. Later he established the engineering sales concern bearing his name. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Western Society of Engineers, and was a director of the Flossmoor Country club. Mr. Skeen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Skeen, and two children, Nancy and Drake H.

FATHER OF BIRD WORLD IN EUROPE IS FOUND DEAD

AUSSIG, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Heinrich Lumpe, known as the "father of the European bird world," was found dead at his home here today. He was 77 years old.

Members of the family said doctors had concluded the death was by suicide, but an autopsy may be held to determine if a heart stroke might not have been responsible.

Lumpe's knowledge of and care for birds attracted the attention of Pope Benedict and of Premier Mussolini and gained him honorary memberships in ornithological societies throughout the world. He was a philanthropist and "merchant prince" as well.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Lumpe set out to prove to the world that birds, given necessary conditions for their subsistence, will settle down even in the neighborhood of factory towns. He founded the Lumpe park, on the outskirts of the industrial center of Aussig, where birds are supplied with food the year around, where they are protected from birds of prey, cats, and other enemies, and where the hundreds of thousands of school children who visit the park from all over Czechoslovakia and Germany are taught to be kind to birds.

GEORGE ERHARDT, CONTRACTOR AND PASTOR, IS DEAD

George C. Erhardt, painting contractor and pastor of the Blessed Hope Advent Christian church, Karlov avenue and Grenshaw street, died Saturday at the Presbyterian hospital. He was 71 years old and lived at 3136 Walnut street.

Mr. Erhardt had been in the painting contracting business for forty-five years, and was well known in the building trades field. Twenty-five years ago he founded the church of which he was pastor for fifteen years. For twelve years he had been superintendent of the Northern Illinois conference of his denomination. He had lived on the west side of Chicago for sixty years.

Surviving him are the widow, Henrietta, and six children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Advent Christian church, 2032 Augusta boulevard. Interment will be in Forest Home cemetery.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

An interesting sidelight on Shirley Temple's competence as a speller was revealed the other day by Ireene Wicker, the Singing Lady of W-G-N and NBC. Recently Ireene devoted one of her Singing Lady periods to telling the life story of the glamorous youngster from Hollywood and sent her a recording of the entire broadcast. Other day along came an autographed picture from Shirley. It was inscribed: "To My Dear Friend, the Sinning Lady. SHIRLEY TEMPLE."

Ted Weems is introducing a series of "to be continued" novelty songs on W-G-N-MBS at 11:30 tonight from the Palmer house. First one, running 12 episodes, is titled "Love Will Conquer All." Mal Cameron collabora'l with Weems on this musical melodrama. Weems got the idea one night when putting on his many versed version of the feuding "Martins and the Coys," which he and Cameron also wrote. Control engineer signaled that his time was running short. So Weems simply announced that it would be continued on his next broadcast. The stunt brought in a bale of commendatory letters. Pat O'Malley, Jack Hylton's comedy singer, also goes for musical narratives. He has innumerable "Sam Small" episodes and several about "Albert and the Lion."

Arturo Toscanini, widely held to be the greatest symphony conductor of our time, will make his only appearance this season on a sponsored radio program next Sunday evening as guest conductor of the General Motors Symphony orchestra. Dusolina Gianinni, Metropolitan soprano, will be the soloist.

Helen Keller, sightless since birth, will make one of her rare radio appearances at 3 today over WCFL, when she addresses the Women's Radio revue on the "Benefits of Perfect Vision." Ann Sullivan Macy, her teacher, and Polly Thompson, a companion, will take part in the discussion.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Visor.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRIMM—Joseph S. Brimm. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and brother, who left us one year ago today.
LONESOME WIFE, CHILDREN, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

HANSEN—Hans Hanson. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 24, 1935.
WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

HOWE—Nellie Howe. In memory of our darling mother and grandmother.
Dear Lord, you've taken Mother,
The one we loved the best,
And in the arms of Jesus,
Her righteous soul doth rest.
A year ago today, dear Saviour,
You claimed her as your own,
We pray that some day we shall meet
In God's eternal home.
LOVING CHILDREN, JAMES, MARGUERITE, THELMA, AND NELLIE; GRANDCHILDREN, BOBBY, BILLY, AND GLORIA.

Fraternal Notices.

LAKEVIEW CHAPTER, No. 149, O. E. S.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hefner, O. E. S. services at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1 p. m.
BEULAH MacDONALD, Worthy Matron.
BESSIE McMONIES, Secretary.

ARGENZIO—Maria Rose Argenzio, beloved wife of the late Giacomo Antonio, fond mother of Mrs. Kate Damasco, Mrs. Mary Prate, Nicholas, and the late Mrs. Tessie Rago, sister of Mrs. Flora Allegretti. Funeral Wednesday from residence, 1118 N. Spaulding-av., to St. Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie-sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

ARRIVA—See Fera notice.

BABCOCK—Charles S. Babcock of High Lake, West Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21, 1936; beloved husband of Harriet Orr Babcock. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods.

BAENZIGER—John C. Baenziger, Feb. 23; late of 5920 Elston-av.; dearly beloved husband of Sophia, nee Mau; fond father of John, son of the late Pauline Baenziger, brother of Rudolph, Thomas, Mathew, Mrs. Emma Gustavson, and Mrs. Pauline Ford. Funeral from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., to Graceland cemetery. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 983, A. F. & A. M., and Harmony S. & B. club. Please omit flowers.

BERNBAUM—Louis Bernbaum, beloved husband of Anna, father of Maurice, Harry and Sandra, brother of Mort, Abe, William, Sam, Becky Herman and Sophie Silverman of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Monday, Feb. 24, 1 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Kehilath Jacob, Jewish Waldheim.

BINDER—Irwin Norman Binder, beloved son of Israel N. and Minnie, brother of Alvin M. of San Francisco and Samuel. Funeral strictly private.

BINDER—William Binder, late of 6451 N. Francisco-av., beloved husband of Anna [nee Frenzel], loving father of Henry, William Jr., Mildred Wolfe, and Gertrude Turckheim, brother of Lena Goodwin, Charles and Anna Medland. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee-av. Interment Rosehill.

BOWEN—Margaret M. Bowen, 6950 N. Ashland-av., daughter of the late Patrick K. and Anna T. Bowen, beloved sister of the late Rev. John M. Bowen, S. T. L., of St. Catherine of Siena church, the late James F., Daniel J., and Mrs. Kathryn B. Russell. Funeral notice later. For information call Sheldrake 2036.

BRADSHAW—William Bradshaw, beloved husband of the late Margaret O'Donnell Bradshaw, father of Marie J., brother of Patrick of New York City. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 7918 S. Laflin-st., to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

BROM—Frank B. Brom, age 63, Feb. 22, 1936; beloved husband of Mary, fond and loving father of Mildred R., Marie A., Jaros, Frank B. Jr., Theodore E. and Pearl, brother of Theresa Krippner. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1936, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1857 W. 51st-st., to SS. Cyril and Methodius church, 50th and Hermitage-av. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information Prospect 1017.

BURKE—Burton A. Burke, formerly of Maywood, Ill., beloved husband of Rose Burke, brother of the late Thomas W. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment Mount Auburn. Member of I. B. E. W., local No. 134.

CASHEL—Edith Busch Cashel of 3143 Normal-av.; beloved wife of Hugh Cashel, dear mother of William and Joseph Cashel. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st., to St. David church. Interment Calvary, Alexandria, Minn., papers please copy. Information Victory 1158.

CAULEY—Margaret E. Cauley passed away at Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, Feb. 21, 1936; beloved wife of Frank F. and fond mother of Frank W. and James B., sister of Mrs. J. H. McCarty, Charles, James, John, Michael and Joseph Byrnes. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 1519 Hinman-av., to St. Mary church, Evanston. Interment Calvary.

CONKLIN—Elizabeth D. Conklin, nee Randle, Feb. 23, late of 7549 Constance-av.; wife of the late Edward B., mother of Joseph T., Marion E. Kay, Jeannette G., and Edward B. Conklin. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 7412 Euclid-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

CRANE—Lester George Crane, 6822 S. Morgan-st., beloved father of Helen, fond son of James and Helen Crane, brother of Charles, Ray, and Leo. Funeral from chapel, 1520 W. 69th-st., Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CUBA—Martin Cuba, beloved husband of Mary Cuba, fond father of Frank, Martin, Charles, Samuel, Mrs. Anna Feirge, James, and Mrs. Mary Hannn. Funeral Wednesday, at 8 a. m., from late residence, 3902 W. 25th-pl., to St. John Nepomucene church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

DAVIDSON—Bernhard M. Davidson, beloved husband of the late Ada, fond father of Sarah Brill, Eva D. Smith, Simon H., Joel E., and Benjamin A. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Second Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy. Family at 7250 Luella-av.

DE LARME—Revan M. [Bunny] De Larme, age 26, late of 5440 N. Pine-av., beloved husband of Virginia [nee Stewart], fond son of Revan F. and Ottillie De Larme [nee Collins], brother of Harry and Ray De Larme and Mrs. Laura Turner, uncle of James Turner, Rosemary and Thomas Lapins. Funeral at parents' residence, 1325 W. Jackson-blvd., Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

DINEEN—Jeremiah J. Dineen, son of the late James and Catherine Dineen, brother of Mrs. Sarah Butler, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Thomas McArdle, the late Mrs. Catherine Devine, and Officer John Dineen. At residence, 1106 S. Grove-av., Oak Park. Mass Wednesday, at 9 a. m., at Lyndan, Wis. Burial St. Mary cemetery. Member of Division No. 241, A. A of S. & E. R. E. of A. Kedzie 2394.

DUFLOTH—Jacob B. Dufloth, dearly beloved husband of the late Rose Dufloth, fond father of William and Christ. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 25, from chapel, 4256 S. Monitor-st., at 11:00 a. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peace. Interment Bethania cemetery.

ERHARDT—George C. Erhardt, beloved husband of Henrietta, fond father of John George J., Thomas, Mrs. Mary Grice, Mrs. Martha Pauly, and Esther, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Remains at late residence, 3136 Walnut-st., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Services, 2 p. m., at Advent Christian church, 2032 Augusta blvd. Burial Forest Home cemetery.

FERA—Catherine Fera, nee Bella, wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Mrs. Camille Arriva of 2451 W. Huron-st. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800. Please omit flowers.

FLAVIN—Patrick Flavin, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Casey; fond father of Mrs. William Lenehrn, Paul A., Francis, and the late Timothy J. Flavin; brother of Mary Lee, Cornelius, Loretta, and Eugene Flavin. Native of Irramore, Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1215 Addison-st., to St. Andrew church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

FORSYTHE—Albert N. Forsythe, beloved husband of Sophia, nee Yardley, fond father of Gordon, Robert and Albert Jr., dear son of Adeline and brother of Lillian Doverin, Agnes Bergstrom, John, Caleb and James. Services Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3095-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Memorial Park.

GABER—Benjamin Gaber, beloved husband of Goldie Gaber, fond father of Mrs. Ruth Bergoffen and George Gaber. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to C. B. A. cemetery. Jewish Waldheim. Member of Chicago Dress Mfg. Assn.

GELLAR—Juel Gellar, nee Pruskauer, wife of Lew Gellar, mother of Erwin and Jean. Burial at Waldheim. Funeral notice later.

GILLIGAN—Anne Gilligan, nee Condron, at her late residence, 5657 S. Elizabeth-st.; beloved wife of the late Joseph Gilligan, fond mother of Margaret M. Coffey and Joseph Gilligan. Native of Kings county, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GUETTEL—Norbert Guettel, at Emporia, Kas.; beloved husband of the late Helena, fond father of Mrs. Clara Kipling, Mrs. Charles E. Eltenbein, Mrs. Marion Greenberg, Mrs. Mitchell Friedman, and Morton A. Guettel. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., at

MARSHALL FIELD 1935 PROFIT PUT AT $199,176

McKinsey Reviews Revamping Work.

Operations of Marshall Field & Co., one of the nation's largest retail and wholesale concerns, in 1935 resulted in a net profit of $199,176, as compared with a loss of $166,295 in 1934, according to the annual report made public yesterday by James O. McKinsey, chairman of the board of directors. In 1933 the company had a profit of $97,605; in 1932 a loss of $9,987,227; in 1931 a loss of $5,144,368, and in 1930 a profit of $4,724,728.

J. O. McKINSEY. [Moffett Photo.]

Mr. McKinsey reviewed the four divisions of the company's activities, disclosing that two were operated at a profit during 1935 and two at a loss.

The retail division, which includes Marshall Field and the Davis store in the loop, three suburban stores and a store in Seattle had a combined 1935 profit of $3,426,861 as compared with a $1,895,968 profit in 1934. Mr. McKinsey said that this division has earned a profit each year during the last half century except in 1932. He asserted that the modernization program started two years ago will be continued, but added it is not thought necessary to make any major changes in policies, personnel or practices. He sees the 1936 outlook as promising.

Profit Is $520,329.

Regarding the mills division he said substantial profits have been earned since the acquisition of the mills. In 1935 the profit was $520,329 and in 1934 $47,777.

The wholesale division had a loss of $2,016,848 in 1935 as compared with $1,288,259 in 1934. During the fifteen year period—1920 to 1934 inclusive—this division sustained a substantial loss. For the five years, 1930 to 1934 inclusive, the accumulated loss was more than $12,000,000.

Because of this situation, Mr. McKinsey said, it was decided to discontinue the wholesale selling of merchandise other than that manufactured by the company and to concentrate on the sale of the products of the company's own mills. In carrying out this program during the year, he said the following resulted:

1. There was retired a number of employés of discontinued departments. "We have followed a liberal policy in making adjustments with these employés," he said.

$5,000,000 Is Obtained.

2. There was effected a substantial decrease in investments in inventories and accounts receivable, approximately $5,000,000 having been secured from liquidation of these two items.

3. Expenses were reduced substantially, the expense budget for the current year providing for a reduction at the rate of $2,500,000 annually.

4. Sales will be decreased substantially owing to the elimination of nonprofitable lines. Mr. McKinsey said this reduction in sales should be from $15,000,000 to $18,000,000 a year unless additional volume for the company's manufactured lines is secured. He said he is convinced this can be done in reasonable times.

The real estate division operations resulted in a loss of $66,459 before interest as compared with a profit of $181,328 before interest in 1934. He explained that certain properties leased to house activities now discontinued will be given up as leases expire.

Net sales to customers in 1935 ag-

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

Bond Dealers Find Investors Snap Up Issues

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Leading investment houses in La Salle street which have as their customers banks, insurance companies, and other large purchasers of bonds are doing a capacity business, according to officials of a number of firms. The present situation is in marked contrast to that which existed in 1929, peak year for general business, when these concerns found it difficult to sell their bonds because their customers had more profitable places to put their money.

"We can sell any security that has a good reputation," one dealer said yesterday. "Our only difficulty now is to find enough good securities to offer our customers."

The principal reason for this situation is the huge amount of idle money in the hands of banks, insurance companies, and others for which it is difficult to find profitable use.

Show Funds Piling Up.

Bank statements tell a story of constantly increasing deposits, while insurance companies are receiving large incomes in the form of premiums and policy loan repayments which exceed their disbursements.

There is little demand from industry and business for loans and such new issues as are appearing are largely for refunding purposes. Corporations are taking advantage of the low interest rates to reduce their interest costs. In consequence, the demand for sound investments exceeds the supply.

The pressure of the idle funds has been so great that it has pushed interest rates on long term obligations to such low levels that large investors prefer to put their funds in obligations with maturities not exceeding ten years.

Hope for Better Return.

Even though the rates on the shorter term obligations are lower than those on the longer bonds, it was said that many investors are taking the shorter term bonds in the belief that in the next few years they may be able again to buy obligations affording a better return.

Rates on short term obligations are now said to be at an all time low. For example, a block of $100,000 of short term New York state bonds recently sold at a price to yield 0.60 per cent, or a return of only $6 a year on each $1,000 invested.

As an indication of the continued downward trend, it is reported that the New York Edison company, which recently announced its intention of bringing out a refunding issue of $55,000,000 bonds to mature in 1965 at an interest rate of 3½ per cent, is now considering reducing the rate to 3¼ per cent. The bonds to be refunded bear 5 per cent.

Medium Grade Bonds Scarce.

Even the medium grade bonds are becoming fairly scarce, it was said. Among the medium grade issues might be included bonds of industrial companies which during the depression operated at a loss but which are now making a better showing. It has been found that as soon as the quality of a bond improves because of the improved business of the company back of it the holder hesitates to sell. This is now happening to a considerable number of bonds.

In addition to the continued demand for bonds from banks and insurance companies, forced liquidation of securities as a result of the many bank failures a few years ago has been about completed. There are no longer large blocks of distress bonds coming out to disturb the market.

All this makes business good for the bond houses, which in 1929 could not dispose of their securities because their big customers, the banks, were putting their money in the call money market or lending it directly to corporations and others.

Westinghouse Reduces Automobile Lamp Prices

Westinghouse Lamp company, a subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, announced yesterday a general reduction in the prices of various types of automobile lamps, effective March 1.

STEEL OUTPUT MAINTAINED BY RAILS' BUYING

Structural Demand Also Is Factor.

A new peak for 1936 in railroad and structural steel demand held steel mill operations last week at 54½ per cent of capacity despite the slim automobile requirements, the magazine Steel said in its weekly review, issued yesterday.

The industry expects railroad and construction demands to hold their present level or better, but looks to an early revival in automobile business for any material expansion in operations, the journal said.

Steelmakers, however, have a problem more pressing than that of increased operations—the most important struggle with prices since abandonment of the steel code, the review asserted.

Delay Price Announcements.

"Sharp and widespread competition in some of the lighter finished steel products has delayed price announcements for the second quarter," it said. "Last week it was generally believed most of the prices would be reaffirmed.

"The $3 a ton concession on sheets and strips, at first intended only for Michigan automobile manufacturers, has spread to Pittsburgh and other districts. Mills are considering quantity differentials for these products, similar to those in effect on bars."

Nails and some other wire products have sold $2 a ton under the official market, the journal says, and the $2 advance in semi-finished steel was not in effect last week, although the latest suspension of this increase was to end Feb. 15.

Pig iron shows some of the firmness of scrap, and prices have been extended for the second quarter. Shortages in scrap, augmented by the severe weather, have led to strong advances.

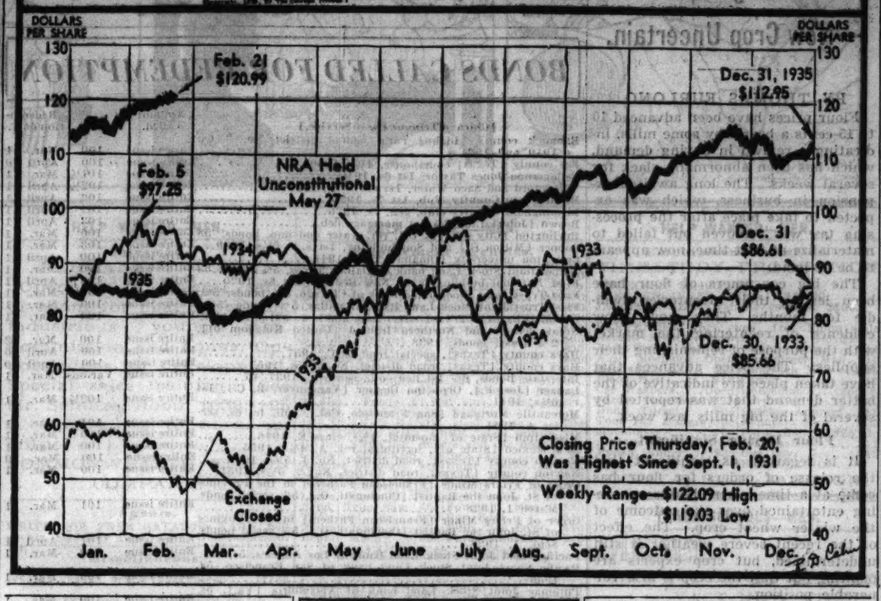
Composite Price Higher.

The iron and steel price composite has advanced 9 cents to $33.54 a ton, but, pending further clarification, the finished steel index remains at $53.70 a ton.

Operating changes last week included a drop of ½ point to 59 per cent at Chicago, 1 to 39 in Pittsburgh, 8 to 75 in New England, and 8 to 72 in Cincinnati. Youngstown operations gained 3 points to 65 per cent of capacity; Birmingham, 3 to 66, and Buffalo 1 to 35. Other districts were unchanged.

During the three months since Dec. 1, in which railroads were shaping up their early buying programs, rail orders totaled 370,069 tons, compared with 111,457 tons a year ago. Freight car awards were 17,501, against 940.

Average Daily Closing Price of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



SUN OIL SHOWS $7,100,238 PROFIT FOR '35 OPERATION

Net income of the Sun Oil company for 1935 after expenses, depreciation, depletion, etc., was $7,100,238 as compared with $2,650,464 for 1934, J. Howard Pew, president, reported yesterday. After provision for preferred dividends there remained $6,500,243 available for common stockholders or $3.45 per share. Current assets of the company as of Dec. 31, 1935, were $30,153,140 and current liabilities were $10,109,674.

Pew called attention to the rising tax burden on the petroleum industry, saying that in the last 14 years the company has collected and paid into public treasuries $118,013,531 in gasoline and lubricant taxes while in the same period the company's net income has been only $83,788,774.

"The petroleum industry," he said, "is subject to more kinds of taxes than almost any other. Its foremost function is that of a gatherer of taxes for federal, state, and local governments. It is the first victim to which the legislative eye is attracted whenever revenue is needed."

Williams Oil-O-Matic Pays 25 Cent Dividend

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—A cash dividend of 25 cents a share on its 430,000 shares of common capital stock outstanding has been voted by the board of directors of Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating corporation, payable March 16. The last dividend was 50 cents a share, paid Dec. 2, 1935. Current assets are $1,718,172.42 and total current liabilities $101,719.98.

CHICAGO RETAIL TRADE RISES, DUE TO BETTER WEATHER AND SALES

Retail trade in Chicago improved last week as higher temperatures and well timed sales brought in the best buying volume in nearly a month, the Chicago Association of Commerce said yesterday. In outlying and suburban sections similar improvement was shown.

Wholesale activity increased, although buying, particularly for Easter sales, continued to lag. Reopening of transportation lines and highways blocked by snow was accompanied by better dealer demand.

The association said one noticeable effect of the widespread cold wave was a sharp increase in delinquent accounts. With rural merchants doing little or no business, collections fell.

Mutual Savings Bank to Hold Conference May 13

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, which represents 11 billion dollars of assets owned by 14 million depositors, will hold its annual conference at Atlantic City May 13-15, it was announced today.

JAMES LEAVELL GOES TO CAPITAL TO SEE ECCLES

James R. Leavell, president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, left for Washington yesterday where it is reported he will confer today with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the new federal reserve board, regarding the election on Friday of officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Friday's elections will be effective March 1.

Election of officers by the board of directors of a federal reserve bank must be approved by the federal reserve board at Washington and it is believed that Eccles desires to confer with Leavell, a class A director of the Chicago bank, regarding the candidates so that there may be agreement before they come up for approval. However, it is believed that George J. Schaller, the present governor, will be elected to the position of president and that present other officers will be retained.

The banking act of 1935 provides that officers' titles of federal reserve banks shall be changed. The governor becomes president and the deputy governors vice presidents. The position of chairman is retained. The chairman also holds the position of federal reserve agent, but it is reported that these posts may be made separate, with a new job created.

Two Preferred Stock Issues Offered Today

Two offerings of preferred stock are being made today—one on behalf of the Holland Furnace company and the other for James Talcott, Inc., a factoring firm.

The Holland Furnace offering of 32,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value is being made by a group headed by F. S. Moseley & Co. and including H. M. Byllesby & Co.; Harris Hall & Co., Inc., and the Metropolitan St. Louis company. The shares are being priced at $102 each.

The preferred stock is convertible into common stock at the rate of two and one-quarter shares of common for each share of preferred to March 31, 1937; from April 1, 1937, to and including March 1, 1939, at the rate of two shares of common for each preferred; from April 1, 1939, to March 1, 1940, one and three quarter shares, and from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941, at the rate of one and one-half shares.

Reserved for Exchange.

Of the 32,000 shares, 10,704 are reserved for an offer of exchange on a share for share basis to holders of the company's 7 per cent preferred stock. The proceeds of the sale of the remaining stock will be applied to the retirement of the unexchanged 7 per cent preferred stock at $102 a share and to the redemption at 100½ of the $1,949,000 sinking fund debentures outstanding. Balance of the proceeds will be added to working capital.

The Holland Furnace company is engaged in the business of manufacturing, marketing, and servicing of warm air furnaces for domestic heating, including various types of air conditioning equipment.

Talcott Offering.

The Talcott offering of 30,000 shares of the 5½ per cent participating preference is being made by F. Eberstadt & Co. The shares are of $50 par value and are priced at $52 each and accrued cumulative dividends.

The net proceeds from the sale of this stock will be used to increase the company's working capital. Such increase, according to the prospectus, is deemed desirable to maintain the present volume of the company's business and to provide for its expansion through the purchase of additional receivables.

The participating preference stock is entitled to receive cumulative dividends of $2.75 a share annually and in addition to receive as a class noncumulative participating dividends in an amount by which 18 per cent of the corporation's net earnings for each calendar year exceed the cumulative dividends on this issue.

STOCK TRADING HEAVIEST SINCE FEBRUARY, 1934

Prices Continue to Surge Forward.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 23.—To paraphrase a popular refrain of the day, Wall street's prosperity revival goes on and on. Last week's five trading sessions on the stock exchange accounted for the heaviest volume of business for any week since that ended Feb. 10, 1934, and the averages were bid up to a new post-depression high of 122.09, a percentage gain of something like 50 per cent over their 1935 low, registered last February.

Trading Volume Expands.

The total for the week amounted to 19,301,280 shares as compared with an aggregate of 12,714,280 for the preceding week and 14,831,162 for the week before that. On one day, Monday, the turnover approximated 4,718,000 shares, making it the biggest market in nearly two years. To carry the comparison further there were twenty days in April, May, June, and July, 1933—one of them accounting for a total of 7,449,000 shares—which exceeded that of last Monday, but with the feverish boom days of the predepression speculative orgy so fresh in mind traders were not so easily awed by big figures then as nowadays.

To make last week's action still more impressive the gain, both in business volume and in price averages, was scored in the face of a number of developments which ordinarily would be set down as bearish factors, the chief of them being the Supreme court's long awaited TVA decision.

Steel and Rails Gain.

United States Steel common and the rails were the outstanding strong spots of the week's market, "big steel" jumping more than 5 points on one day's dealings. The carriers achieved new highs for the move and the net gains of some of them were unusually impressive. Carloadings figures continued to slant upward in spite of the ill effect from snow and ice storms on operating expenses and net earnings.

Brokers and customers alike found additional grounds for comment in the absence of any sharp expansion in brokers' loans during the current period of rising prices.

STRAUS SECURITIES CORPORATION

Announces its removal today to new quarters in the

FIELD BUILDING
135 South LaSalle Street
SUITE 1125

TELEPHONE ANDOVER 5700

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is not, and under no circumstances is to be construed as, an offering of these securities for sale to the public, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

32,000 Shares

Holland Furnace Company

$5 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
WITHOUT PAR VALUE

Of the 32,000 shares, 10,704 are reserved for an exchange offer to holders of the 7% Preferred Stock of the Company in accordance with the terms outlined in the Prospectus.

Price $102 per share
WITHOUT ACCRUED DIVIDENDS

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

F. S. MOSELEY & CO.

H. M. BYLLESBY AND COMPANY — HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (Incorporated)

METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS COMPANY

February 24, 1936

"HOW SHALL I CHOOSE A TRUSTEE FOR MY ESTATE?"

THE FIRST important requirement in appointing a desirable trustee for your estate is, of course, his reliability. The trustee you select, whether he be an individual or a trust company, must be one who can be counted on to act soundly, honestly, and economically in carrying out your wishes in the best interests of your beneficiaries.

He should be experienced in the handling of such duties as you propose to place upon him. So weigh carefully his capacity for service in the field of estate management.

And thirdly—a point of considerable consequence if the trust is designed to exist for a number of years—your trustee should be reasonably sure to survive the period of the trust and be guided by an unchanging policy of conservative management.

On these three fundamental points, The Northern Trust Company deserves consideration as trustee of your estate. For 46 years now, this conservative institution has served many hundreds of estates. Its officers are men of full-rounded experience, equipped to lend mature judgment to estate problems as they arise. They will welcome an opportunity to tell you and your attorney more about the advantages of appointing The Northern Trust Company.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MARSHALL FIELD PROFIT IN 1935, PUT AT $199,176

McKinsey Tells Progress of Revamping Work.

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

gregated $108,902,643 in 1935 and rental income from tenants was $1,908,015, a total of $110,810,658. In 1934 sales aggregated $100,795,098 and rental income $1,828,470 for a total of $102,623,568.

Mr. McKinsey, who was brought with the company in 1935 to engineer its program of reorganization, disclosed details of his compensation. The company has granted him options to purchase after Oct. 1, 1936, and prior to Dec. 31, 1938, 50,000 shares of unissued common stock at $10 a share. In lieu of this he is to receive a sum of money equal to the amount by which the market price of 50,000 shares of common stock exceeds $500,000.

Further, he is granted an option to purchase, after Dec. 31, 1937, and within such time as is provided in his contract of employment, but in no case later than Dec. 31, 1940, an additional 50,000 shares of common stock at the book value of the stock as of Dec. 31, 1937, provided that his contract remains in effect on Dec. 31, 1937. These options are subject to the approval of the stockholders.

Cash Is Boosted.

Discussing the company's financial position Mr. McKinsey said that during 1935 cash increased from $6,800,000 to $11,600,000. Accounts receivable increased from $12,800,000 to $14,600,000, reflecting increased sales. Inventories decreased from $25,500,000 to $21,500,000. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities decreased from 6.5 to 1 to 4.9 to 1, caused principally by anticipating payment on debenture bonds and by provision for Cook county taxes. The funded debt was decreased $1,387,000. A contingent reserve of $4,250,000 was set up as a charge on earned surplus to provide for losses from the contemplated disposal of certain properties.

"The adjustments in operating organization and personnel necessitated by the program we have outlined have been approximately completed," Mr. McKinsey said in his conclusion. "We have obtained sufficient evidence of results of the new program to lead us to believe that our company is now on the road to a sound economic future."

W. J. CUMMINGS CITES RECORD TO JUSTIFY $25,000 TO PAY BOOST

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, yesterday cited the earnings record of the bank last year to justify an increase in his salary from $50,000 a year to $75,000.

The $75,000 bank income and the $15,000 annual compensation recently authorized for him as one of three trustees of the Milwaukee railroad are expected to be attacked in the senate today by Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.] during a hearing on a bill which would exempt preferred stock of banks held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation from state taxation. Senator Couzens last Saturday said he had asked for information regarding large salaries paid Mr. Cummings, who is treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

"I did not ask either for the position of chairman of the Continental Illinois bank or of trustee of the Milwaukee road," Mr. Cummings said yesterday. "I was asked to accept both positions.

"When the Continental Illinois directors asked me to take the position they offered me an annual salary of $75,000. I told them I would take $50,000 for the first year. In January, 1935, the board unanimously voted to increase my salary to $75,000. In 1935 the bank had net earnings of $19,927,058, one of the best earnings records of any bank in the country. I do not believe my salary is out of line with that figure.

"With respect to the Milwaukee road position the interstate commerce commission approved my appointment by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson and it named my pay, which became effective on Jan. 19, 1936."

Mr. Cummings $25,000 salary increase was voted by the directors of the Continental Illinois bank on Jan. 11, 1935 and it was made effective as of Jan. 1 of the same year.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, February 24, 1936.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Community Power and Light.

Investors' Guide: I have some preferred stock in Community Power and Light. I understand the company is in receivership. Please inform me on it.—M. M. D.

Answer: Community Power and Light company is not in receivership. The organization is a holding company, managed by Stone & Webster Service corporation, whose subsidiaries furnish utility services, mostly electricity, to a population of 267,000 in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico.

The company faces the prospect of competition with municipal plants financed by Public Works authority funds in its territory, but it has vigorously fought their establishment.

Operations failed to improve last year with the nation-wide increase in output of electricity. Operating revenues for the twelve months to Nov. 30, 1935, were slightly less than in the preceding 12 months and net income dropped to $189,000, against $231,000 for the twelve months to Nov. 30, 1934.

The four year record of earnings follows:

	Gross revenues.	Net income.	Inc. per pfd. shr.
1934	.....$3,806,000	$155,000	$2.25
1933	 3,681,000	205,000	2.97
1932	 3,968,000	362,000	5.25
1931	 4,436,000	617,000	8.99

On Dec. 31, 1934, current assets were $972,000 in contrast to current liabilities of $1,448,000. Funded debt was $14,115,000. There are outstanding 68,962 shares of $6 dividend cumulative no par preferred on which nothing has been paid since 1931. The stock is just a speculation.

Ohio Electric Power.

Investors' Guide: I have a $500 bond on Ohio Electric Power company and would like some information on it.—Miss M. N.

Answer: Ohio Electric Power company is an operating subsidiary of Utility Service company. The bulk of its business is the distribution of electricity at retail in Oberlin, Sidney, Norwalk, Marysville and other Ohio communities. It purchases the bulk of its requirements.

Restricted earnings and unsatisfactory current position place the bonds in the speculative class. In the first nine months of 1935 the company earned only 98 per cent of fixed charges. Fixed charges in 1934 were earned 1.19 times, against 1.16 times in 1933 and 135 times in 1932

On Sept. 30, 1935, current assets, including $101,000 cash, totaled $422,000 and current liabilities, including $1,019,000 notes payable to banks, were $1,172,000. Funded debt was $2,800,000.

MACHINERY FIRM EXCHANGE PLAN NOW EFFECTIVE

Investors in Yates American Machine company may exchange present holdings for new securities under provisions of the reorganization plan, E. J. Dalton, president, announced yesterday. Exchange is to be made at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

The reorganization, approved by the Wisconsin Federal District court Oct. 8, 1935, and finally confirmed by an order last Jan. 7, provides that holders of first mortgage 6½ per cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1935, and holders of 6½ per cent bonds of P. B. Yates Machine company [predecessor firm] shall receive an equal principal amount of new income bonds, 1 per cent interest for the year ended last Oct. 1, and 30 shares of new $5 par capital stock for each $1,000 of bonds.

The fixed rate of interest on the new bonds is 2 per cent to March 31, 1937, 3 per cent for the next three years, 4½ per cent for the next three years, and 5½ per cent to Sept. 30, 1944. No interest may be paid which could cut net current assets to less than $1,000,000. Payment up to 6½ per cent is to be made, if earned.

One new share of capital stock will be given for each two old preferred shares. Each share of old common is to receive a warant to purchase 8-27ths of a share of new stock at prices ranging from $5 to $10 in the next three years.

MILLS ADVANCE FLOUR; DEMAND SHOWS REVIVAL

Stocks Being Replenished —New Crop Uncertain.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Flour prices have been advanced 10 to 15 cents a barrel by some mills, indicating a revival in buying demand, which has been abnormally slack for several weeks. The long awaited expansion in business, which was expected to take place after the processing tax was removed but failed to materialize at that time, now appears to be at hand.

The big consumers of flour have been letting their inventories dwindle for months. They now show evidence of reëntering the market with the purpose of replenishing their supplies. The price advances that have taken place are indicative of the better demand that was reported by several of the big mills last week.

Flour Buying Significant.

It is regarded as significant that the release of orders for flour has come at a time when doubts are being entertained over the outcome of the winter wheat crop. The effect of the recent severe weather is still undetermined, but crop experts are pointing out that the crop is in a vulnerable position.

The lack of adequate moisture in the wheat raising country west of the 100th meridian and the possibility of damage from excess moisture in other sections mar the crop prospects.

Trading in Wheat Is Quiet.

Trading in the wheat futures market last week was quiet. Prices at the close of the market on Saturday represented only trifling changes from quotations prevailing a week earlier.

The following table shows the week's range in prices of grain futures:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close Feb. 21.	Close Feb. 15
May	$ .99⅛	$ .98⅜	$ .98⅝	$ .98⅛
July	.89⅜	.88¼	.88⅝	.89¼
September	.88⅜	.87⅝	.88¼	.88¼

Season's range—May, $1.07 to 88¼ cents; July, 97½ to 86⅛ cents; September, 92 to 86½ cents.

CORN.

May	.62	.60⅝	.60⅞	.61⅛
July	.62¼	.61	.61⅛	.61⅝
September	.62	.60⅞	.61	.61⅛

Season's range—May, 67⅜ to 56 cents; July, 63⅝ to 57½ cents; September, 62½ to 60⅛ cents.

OATS.

May	.29⅜	.28⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛
July	.28⅜	.28⅝	.28⅝	.28⅛
September	.28⅝	.27⅜	.28⅝	.28⅛

Season's range—May, 37⅛ to 26½ cents; July, 30⅝ to 27 cents; September, 28⅝ to 26⅝ cents.

RYE.

May	.58¼	.57	.57¼	.58⅝
July	.56⅜	.56	.56	.57⅛
September	.56½	.55⅝	.55⅝	.56⅜

Season's range—May, 59 to 45 cents; July, 58 to 50½ cents; September, 57 to 53⅜ cents.

Corset Manufacturers Protest Reciprocal Pact

Illinois corset manufacturers yesterday announced that they have protested to Secretary of State Cordell Hull against a section of the proposed reciprocal treaty with France which would reduce duty on French corsets imported, although the duty on French elastic, used largely in manufacture here, has not been reduced. In 1929 there were 21 corset manufacturers in Illinois, with products valued at $11,428,777. In 1933 the industry in this state had dwindled to 14 manufacturers and their products to $5,142,091.

Straus Securities Corp. Opens New Office Today

Straus Securities corporation today opens its new offices in suite 1125 of the Field building, Joseph D. Blosser, president, announced yesterday. Since the company is now handling general securities in addition to its established real estate securities business, the new quarters were considered more advantageous, he said.

THE MARYLAND FUND

MARYLAND FUND

Prospectus and other information regarding shares of this investment fund may be had on request.

ROGER K. BALLARD & CO.

Investment Securities

300 Bankers Bldg., 105 W Adams St

CHICAGO

Telephone Andover 3450

Pressed Steel Car Control to Be Determined Today

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Control of the Pressed Steel Car company may be determined tomorrow—the deadline, under a reorganization plan, for security holders to exercise an option to buy control of a new stock issue. The reorganization plan provides that unless security holders subscribe at least 350,000 shares that amount goes to the General American Transportation corporation of Chicago. The issue calls for 480,000 shares of first preferred stock at $5 a share.

Bethlehem Steel Pays $840,255 Pensions in '35

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Bethlehem Steel corporation's pension program resulted in the payment of $840,255 to employes in 1935, the annual report of the corporation's pension board, issued today, declared. The year's payments represented 99 of 1 per cent of the total pay roll. Since the plan was established Jan. 1, 1923, payments have totaled $7,594,796, it was stated. The pension roll now comprises 1,921 retired employés, who withdrew at an average age of 66 years.

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

	Amount called.	Price.	Redemption date.
Bannock county [Idaho] rural school district No. 3 6s, 1919 and 1921	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Bee county [Texas] courthouse, 4½s, 1950	Entire issue	100	April 10
Bellevernon Jones Taylor, 1st 6s, 1940	Entire issue	101½	Mar. 1
Biddeford and Saco Water, 1st ref B 5s, 1958	Entire issue	102½	April 1
Birmingham Country club, 1st 5s, 1923	Entire issue	102	April 1
Birmingham Country club, gen. 7s, 1925	Entire issue	102	April 1
Brown [John] Ltd., 6% 1st mortgage deb	Entire issue	103	April 1
Burlington [City of] [N. C.], ref. water and imp. bonds, '38	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Cooper [Milton G.] and Son building, 1st/s. f. 6½s, 1939	Entire issue	103	Mar. 1
Creighton university [Omaha], 5½s, 1944	Entire issue	100	April 1
Dallas Joint Stock Land bank of Dallas, Texas, 5% bonds, '53	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
First National building tr. of New Bedford, 1st 5s, 1925	Entire issue	103	April 1
First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, 5% bonds, '56	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, 5% bonds, '56	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Goliad [City of] [Texas] street imp. and sew. warants, 1930	Entire issue	102	Mar. 1
Great Britain and Northern Ireland [United Kingdom of], 2% treas. bonds, 1938	Entire issue	100	Mar. 2
Hays county [Texas], special road 5s [C.], 1957	Entire issue	100	April 10
Hays county [Texas], road district, No. 3, 5s, 1957	Entire issue	100	April 10
Interstate Bonds, 6% 1st lien coll., series E, 1937-45	Entire issue	Various	Mar. 1
Langer [Jos. F.], Orpheum theater [Vancouver, B. C.], 1st 6½s, 1941	Entire issue	102½	Mar. 1
Mercantile Mortgage [San Francisco, Cal.], coll. tr. 6s, series A, 1941	Entire issue	101	Mar. 1
Mississippi [State of] hospital, 4½s, class E, 1946	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
New Mexico [State of], territorial ref. A, 4½s, 1955	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Newton county [Texas], road district, No. 1, 5½s, 1948	Entire issue	100	Mar. 10
Newton county [Texas], road district, No. 2, 5½s, 1951	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Order of Friars Minor [Franciscan Fathers] in the Province of St. John the Baptist [Cincinnati, O.], 5% serial bonds, March 1, 1928	Entire issue	101	Mar. 1
Order of Friars Minor [Franciscan Fathers] in the Province of St. John the Baptist [Cincinnati, O.], 5% serial bonds, Sept. 1, 1928	Entire issue	101	April 1
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank of Los Angeles, 5s, '56	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank of San Francisco, 5s, 1956	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Potomac Joint Stock Land bank of Alexandria [Va.], 5s, March, 1954, and September, 1955	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Potomac Joint Stock Land bank of Alexandria [Va.], 5s, October, 1956	Entire issue	100	April 1
*Public Service of Oklahoma, 1st C 5s, 1961, and D 5s, '57	Entire issue	104	April 1
Pueblo county [Colo.], school district No. 29 6% bonds, 1955	Entire issue	100	Mar. 3
Robeson county [N. C.], road fund bonds, 1943	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Roman Catholic Episcopal diocese of London [Ontario], series A 5s, 1954	Entire issue	103	April 15
St. Rose Convent and St. Francis Hospital, 1st 5s, 1930	Entire issue	101	Mar. 1
Seventy-first Street and South Shore building [Chicago], 1st 6s, 1948	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Sisters of St. Martha, 1st 5½s, 1959	Entire issue	101½	Mar. 1
Sister of the Hotel Dieu of Chatham [N. B.], 1st [closed] 5½s, 1950	Entire issue	102	April 1
Societe Intercommunale Belge d'Electricite, s. f. 5½% sterling bonds	Entire issue	Not stated	Mar. 1
Southern Ohio Savings Bank and Trust, capital deb. 4s, '44	Entire issue	100	April 1
Southwestern Greyhound Lines, 5% notes, 1933	Entire issue	100	April 1
Standard Investing, 5% deb., 1937	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
*Sweetwater Water, 1st s. f. A 5½s, 1952	Entire issue	105	April 1
Taylor [Bellevernon Jones], 1st 6s, 1940	Entire issue	101½	Mar. 1
Tioga County Bell Telephone, 6% bonds, 1947	Entire issue	102½	Mar. 1
University Club building [St. Louis, Mo.], 1st s. f. 5s, 1938	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Western United, s. f. coll. tr., series A, 6½s, 1955	Entire issue	105	Mar. 1
Westinghouse Electric building [Los Angeles], 1st coll. tr., series 7s, 1941	Entire issue	102	Mar. 1

*To be called. Redemption date and price are tentative.

Brewers to Hold Credit Sales Conference Today

Brewers and beer distributors will meet at the Hotel Sherman today to discuss credit problems and sales methods in the industry. Joseph Dubin, editor of the Brewers' Age, and J. S. Claussen, president of the Chicago Credit Men's association, will be the principal speakers. Brewery executives from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin will attend.

ASK FOR BIDS

GRAIN--SOYBEANS--EGGS--BUTTER

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

James E. Bennett & Co.

STOCKS BONDS COTTON — SUGAR COFFEE RUBBER

MEMBERS

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
PEORIA BOARD OF TRADE
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

332 South La Salle St., Wab. 2740

REMINGTON RAND INC.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED MEETING OF DEBENTURE HOLDERS

To the Holders of the Twenty-Year 5½% Debentures, Series A, of Remington Rand Inc.:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that upon motion of the Corporation the meeting of Debenture Holders held at the office of the Corporation at 205 East 42nd Street, in the City, County and State of New York, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on February 21, 1936, pursuant to Notice dated January 30, 1936, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the creation of Funded Indebtedness by the Corporation in the aggregate principal amount of $20,000,000 to be known as Twenty-Year 4¼% Debentures, has been adjourned to and will be held on March 10, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the Corporation at 205 East 42nd Street, in the City, County and State of New York.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
Successor Trustee under Trust Agreement made by Remington Rand Inc as of May 2, 1927
22 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Dated: New York, N. Y.
February 24, 1936.

This advertisement is published by and on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are licensed dealers in securities in this State.

NEW ISSUE

30,000 Shares

James Talcott, Inc.

5½% Participating Preference Stock

Price $52 per share
Plus accrued cumulative dividends

Prospectus upon application

F. EBERSTADT & CO. — RITER & CO.
Incorporated

February 24, 1936

YATES-AMERICAN MACHINE COMPANY
REORGANIZATION
ANNOUNCEMENT THAT NEW SECURITIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Announcement is hereby made that the new securities provided for by the Modified Plan of Reorganization (as amended) of YATES-AMERICAN MACHINE COMPANY, as confirmed by order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, entered January 7, 1936, are now ready for distribution.

Distribution of the new securities will be made by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, as Distributing Agent, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Holders of the Purchase Money First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due October 1, 1935, of Yates-American Machine Company (issued under its former name of P. B. Yates Machine Company), holders of First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of P. B. Yates Machine Company (a Wisconsin corporation) due March 1, 1939, holders of Participating Preference Stock of Yates-American Machine Company, and holders of Common Stock of Yates-American Machine Company should promptly deliver or mail their bonds or stock certificates for exchange to the Distributing Agent above named.

Full information regarding exchange of securities under the Plan of Reorganization can be obtained from the Distributing Agent.

Chicago, Illinois, February 24, 1936.

YATES-AMERICAN MACHINE COMPANY.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday rain or snow north, possibly rain south, colder.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, rain south, snow or rain north by Monday night, snow Tuesday; warmer southeast, colder northwest Monday, and colder generally Tuesday.

Ohio—Cloudy, warmer east Monday, rain at night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy, rain Monday by night; warmer Monday in south portion; rain or snow and colder Tuesday.

Upper Michigan—Snow or rain, warmer Monday; Tuesday snow and colder.

Missouri—Cloudy, warmer southeast, colder northwest Monday; Tuesday colder, possibly rain south, and rain or snow in north.

Iowa—Rain or snow Monday, snow Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in northwest Monday.

Minnesota—Snow Monday and Tuesday, except rain or snow Monday in southeast; colder Tuesday and in west and south Monday.

North Dakota—Snow Monday and Tuesday; colder east and south.

South Dakota—Snow probable Monday and Tuesday, colder.

Nebraska—Snow or rain Monday and Tuesday, colder.

Kansas—Cloudy, possibly rain Monday night or Tuesday; cooler Monday, colder Tuesday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation 24 hours to 7 p. m.
State of weather.					
Feb. 23, 1936, 7 p. m.					
Central standard time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	30	36	6	.12
Cairo, cloudy	S.	58	64	38	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	42	45	28	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	52	56	28	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.E.	38	40	28	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	36	38	24	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	10	.10
Evansville, clear	S.	54	56	34	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.E.	42	44	26	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.E.	42	42	26	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	36	36	14	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	50	52	30	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	38	40	16	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.E.	32	34	14	.02
Mackinac, clear	S.	42	46	24	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	36	40	32	...
Nashville, clear	S.E.	58	62	32	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	46	48	36	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	26	26	0	.04
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	48	52	30	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	42	42	12	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	20	24	10	...
Chanute, cloudy	S.E.	46	50	28	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	66	68	40	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.	44	46	28	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	42	46	28	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	42	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	74	80	46	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	42	44	22	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	22	24	14	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	66	64	46	...
Kookuk, clear	S.E.	46	52	30	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	28	30	18	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	26	30	10	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.W.	50	62	34	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	72	76	46	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	28	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	40	58	28	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	50	62	16	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	66	66	36	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	60	68	42	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	70	76	44	...
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	8	10	2	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	18	32	8	...
Atlanta, clear	S.	52	64	30	...
Boston, clear	N.	26	32	14	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	32	32	8	...
New York, clear	W.	28	36	16	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	32	28	10	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	30	42	20	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	36	46	28	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	40	46	26	...
Washington, cloudy	S.	38	40	14	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	74	80	52	...
Amarillo, cloudy	W.	68	74	42	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	70	74	62	...
El Paso, clear	W.	72	74	48	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	52	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	62	68	—	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	56	66	44	...
Miami, clear	N.E.	68	70	52	...
Mobile, clear	S.E.	58	66	58	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	64	72	46	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	72	74	54	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	68	74	44	...
Tampa, clear	S.E.	64	70	46	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	60	72	44	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	38	40	36	.20
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	40	42	30	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	48	62	50	...
Havre, snow	W.	4	6—	2	...
Helena, snow	N.W.	10	36	28	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	28	38	22	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.	12	26	10	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.	54	68	54	...
Pueblo, cloudy	W.	56	64	40	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	40	48	34	.44
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	50	54	34	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.W.	32	36	30	.03
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.W.	50	54	50	.16
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	54	.66
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	38	42	36	.20
San Diego, rain	S.W.	54	60	56	.30
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	50	54	50	.30
Seattle, snow	N.E.	34	40	38	...
Spokane, clear	S.	34	38	32	.01
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	40	42	36	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	0	6—	8	.04
Calgary, cloudy	N.	10—	6—	8	.06
Edmonton, snow	N.E.	8—	4—	12	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	8	4—	2	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	E.	8	12	0	...
Moosejaw, cloudy	N.	0	6	8	.08
Prince Albert, cloudy	N.	0	4	8	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.	0	8	2	.08
The Pas, cloudy		0	4	8	...
Toronto, cloudy	E.	30	30	8	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	20	20—18		.02
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	16	18	10	...

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not or if you prefer a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower — *1 South Dearborn*

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and advertise through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

PERSONAL.

ANY ONE WITNESSING COLLISION BET. Studel sed. and Chev. pann. truck, May 16, 1934, about 2:45 p. m., at 58th and Woodlawn, in which both cars stopped all necessary at N. W. curb, phone Wab. 1874.

ALFRED VOGGER, ARCHITECT, STUTTgart, Germany, communicate Katharine Colver, 404 Ocean-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED—NOT RESP. for debts contr. by Esther's Lunch, 2409 Milwaukee-av., Peter and Clara Johnson.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. Eddie Lockley.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGEMENT OR RSKPR. APT. HOTEL; exp., age 35. Apt. and sm. sal. Mid. 2843.

YOUNG WOMAN ATTORNEY DESIRES employment, legal work preferred, but not essential. Address O 339, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—MALE; 1 YR. ACTUAL exp. Sal. no obj. Address B S 523, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

ALL AROUND COOK—KITCHEN HELPER. REFS. DREXEL 0508.

A-1 COOK—REF., YOUNG BOHEMIAN; NO laundry, good salary. Victory 1084.

DAY WORK—YNG., HSWK., COOKG., CARE for children. Graceland 7364.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL—WISHES housework. Days or ½ days. Ken. 8904.

GERMAN GIRL—WISHES POSITION IN household; gd. cook; $12 week. Sta. 4151.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. OR SECOND WORK; 6 yrs.' exp., $10-$12. Edgewater 1889.

HSWK.—GEN., WHITE WOMAN, EXP., NO laund.; stay nights; S. S. 35. H. P. 3557.

YG. GIRL—EXP. HSWK., CARE FOR CHILD. Refs. Stay. $6. Address G 326, Tribune.

1ST AND 2ND GIRL—HSWK. AND COOK; refs. Oakland 5589.

Couples.

COL. CPL. IN MY EMPLOY 6 MOS., 7 yrs.' ex. R. Maxon, Div. 4400, Apt. S-R. Leon

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

EXPERIENCED PANTRY WOMAN—PREF. hotel work, incl. rm. Refs. Merrimac 7269.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER-KNOWLEDGE OF CHILD psychology; capable, refined; prefer motherless home. Address G 324, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKG.—COL.; THEATRICAL COST.; slip cov.; alter.; day, wk. Atlantic 2738.

SEAMSTRESS—EXPD., BY DAY; SLIP covers spec.; dresses remod. Nor. 6412.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—$2 DAY; SERVE LUNCHEON, 50c hr. Uniform. Mrs. Dagley. Div. 4132.

Nurses and Governesses.

CONV. ELD. PERSON, MILD MENTAL OR semi-invalid; wkly. turn, room; best food and care; nurse's mod. home; every comfort incl. motor riding. Drs.' refr. Buck. 3034.

COMP.—LADY OR COUPLE; EXP. TRAVeler, exc. drvr.; ref. Address X 196, Tribune.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRACT.; FOR STEADY invalid, convalescent, or baby place; $10 un week; good reference. Sheldrake 3900.

NURSE—HON., CAP., CARE FOR INVALID or child, days. Address O 90, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE—GERM., MID. AGE, CAP. Dr.'s and city refs. Canal 3587.

PRAC. NURSE—COMPANION, ASST. HSE. wk. Sp. French. Ger.; exc. qual. Bit. 6549.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ATTORNEY-SECRETARY

(8 yrs. Chgo. bar. Cap. arg.); sell or office. Col. ed. Aggressive. Address O 80, Tribune.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—SEV. YRS.' EXP.; ACcurate; very cap., spec. in Eng. L. V. 9042.

A-1 STENOG.-SECRETARY; VARIED EXP.; office detail, bkkpg. Dorchester 4800.

A HIGHLY EFFIC. SECY.-STENO., 6 YEARS' legal exp. in one office. Kedzie 1596.

ABLE SECY.-STENO.-THOR. EXP.; 5 YRS. 1 pos.; young. Loop. Dubin, Harr. 4110.

BKKPR.—FULL CHGE.; STENO.-SWBD.; 4 yrs.' exp.; all off.; $12. Arm. 10048.

B. X. KEYBRD. OPER.—RECEPTIONIST, typist; beginner. Arm. 6316, Miss Legeett.

RECEPTIONIST—GEN. OFF. WORK, PLEAS. personal. Drs. off. pref. Lon. 8032, Ant. 502

SECY.—10 YRS.' VAR. EXP., CULT., WELL educ. Free to travel. Hollycourt 6689.

SECY.-STENO.-SWBD.—OFFC. DET. KNOW. bkkp., rec. exp., gd. ed., 5 yr. exp. Fai. 3112.

STENO.—NEAT, CAPABLE; H. S. AND B. C. grad. Exp. Start at small sal. Bou. 0967.

STENO.—SWBD., TYPIST; NEAT, EFFIC., 2 yrs. experience. Sheldrake 2280.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIenced in handling detail. Austin 4495.

STENO.—NEAT, CAREFUL, WILLING TO work hard. Address O 175, Tribune.

STENO., TYPIST, GENERAL OFFICE—2 years' experience, Van Buren 5476.

STENO., BKKPR., CORRES.—7 YRS.' EXP.; excel. refs. Phone Shel. 1095.

STENO.—TYPIST; NEAT, EXP. BERKSHIRE 0023.

STENO.-BKKPR.-SECY.—FAMILIAR WITH office detail. Longbeach 8032, 310.

TYPIST—GEN. OFF. WK., FILING; 3 YRS. exp.; $12; ambitious. Nevada 0486.

TYPIST—AGE 20 YEARS. KNOWLEDGE STENO., SWITCHBOARD. IRVING 6535.

TYPIST—EXP. FILE CLK. & DICT. OPER. Some dict. Neat, cap., 19 yrs. Jun. 1304.

YNG. GIRL IN PROFESSIONAL OFF.; steno.-typ.-recep. Pleas., sml. sal. Bru. 1856

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMAN — REFINED, HONEST, capable; as companion to lady or hskpr. Excel. ref. Address M 444, Tribune.

GIRL—GEN. OFFICE, FILING, TYPING, asst. bkkpr.; beginner; reas. Ril. 5098.

AUTHOR'S ASST.—STENO., SWITCHBOARD —Day or evening; exper. Delaware 0357.

WILL WORK FOR ROOM, BOARD AND carfare, after schl. hrs. Rad. 3765, alt. 5.

Employment Service.

IF YOU WANT HOUSEWK., POSITION OR maid, Kenwood work, girls. Drex. 1961.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune. Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

AUDITOR—R. E. EXP., EXEC. ABILITY. S. S. Real Estate off. State age, exp., pres. position, sal. exp. Address X N 114, Tribune.

BKKPR. — WRITE FULLY, AGE, EXP., qual. State sal. Address X N 113, Tribune.

MAN—MUST HAVE HAD WIDE EXPERIence in transp. statistics; age 25-30; good opport. Address X L 463, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN DEtail work; gentile; age 25. Address X N 17, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED.

A large, old, established, popular priced men's store in an Illinois city of 30,000 desires the services of a thoroughly experienced clothing salesman and manager. Must be a good salesman and must know how to supervise help and how to manage a store. Wonderful opportunity and excellent salary to the man we select. This is a real opportunity for a man who wishes to better himself and knows that he can do so only by hard, conscientious work. We demand much, but we will give much in return. Preferred married young man. All replies strictly confidential. Give references.

Address E O 40, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

for large Eastern manufacturer in So. Side territory. Be experienced in handling direct selling elec. appliance salesmen.

This product will be sold through one of Chicago's largest stores. Car an asset. Must be resident of Chicago; good reference and be able to live on moderate drawing account to start. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday only. Mr. M. Levenson, Hotel Sherman.

— — — REGIONAL MANAGER — — —

Large midwest manufacturer has Chicago opening for Gentile man, age 30-45, with direct sales organization experience. Must understand hiring, training, supervising district managers and salesladies. Nationally known frocks, lingerie, raincoats, men's shirts, factory cooper. Unusual overwriting. For personal interview ph. B. F. Walker, Morrison Hotel.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — RESIdence exper. Apply 1002, 33 N. La Salle.

AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDER MAN—Must be 1st class. 325 E. 21st-st.

BARBER—EXPD. LADIES' HAIRCUTTING; salary and comm. 1116 Westgate, nr. Lake and Marion, Oak Park. Village 6755.

BEER PUMP MAN—EXP., FOR SERVICING taverns. Must have car. State salary expected. Address X M 353, Tribune.

BUTCHER'S APPRENTICE — APPLY AT 1361 Wilson.

COMBINATION PROOFREADER AND COMpositor; union; ad shop exp. pref'd. Must be A1. Address X L 353, Tribune.

DESIGNING ENGINEER.

Experienced in high speed engine design. College training preferred. State experience and salary wanted. Address X C 122, Tribune.

FURNITURE DESIGNER WHO IS A CARVER or cabinet maker. Eureka Parlor Mfg. Co. 5039 S. Lowe-av.

JANITOR FOR APARTMENT HOUSE — Waukegan Ill. Excellent opportunity. State painting and previous experience. Give references. Address G 143, Tribune.

LABORATORY ASST.—TECHNICAL; YNG. man, experienced in design and construction of audio frequency amplifiers. State age, experience and salary. Address X B 448, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP.; REAL CONcrete conn. well known reli. hse.; prot. ter. Comm. draw acct. Apply Mr. Harold, Tues., 9-12. Blue Rose Liquor Co., 2455 N. Clark.

LIQUOR SALESMAN — BEST TAVERN wine and mixed deal in city; life comm insures good income. Sun. 5517, mornings.

MACHINERY SALESMEN—BY OLD ESTB. concern, to call on breweries. German speaking pref. Salary basis. Address X B 525, Tribune.

MAGAZINE EXP. YOUNG MEN—NEW offer. Exceptional opp. Looseleaf index cook book sells like wildfire. Home and gardens. Comm. & bonus. Apply 8-12, Mather Tower.

OFFICE APPLIANCES — EXC. OPENING with high grade national office appliance company for 2 men capable of interviewing executives. Good opportunity, drawing account. Give full particulars.

Address X M 525, TRIBUNE.

PAINT SALESMAN—TO INDUST. USERS. Com. Carston, 915 Wilson. Lon. 3500 2p.m.

PRINTING SALESMAN—SOME FOL.; REAL opp.; new loon shop; lib. comm.; give details. Address G 247, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—LIVE WIRE; HAVE some form and folder work; sal. and comm. E. W. Mosher Co., 161 W. Harrison.

TAILORING SALESMEN—FULL OR PART time; unusual set up; clothes made here, sold here; lib. comm.; reg. prices. 6th floor, 208 W. Monroe-st.

WINE SALESMEN—EXP. PKG. AND TAVern trade. Top comm. 3733 N. Halsted.

SALESMEN—CAN USE 2 HIGH CLASS MEN to represent national English-Jewish publication. I will show you how to earn large weekly comm. See me before 11. Mr. Kaufman, 140 S. Dearborn, Suite 504.

SALESMAN — NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for ambit. man. Best comm.; perm. comm.; leading to guar. mo. inc.; 2 wks. train. course class starting now. Apply today. W. F. Oltman, 39 S. La Salle, R. 1022.

NEW YORK LIFE HAS OPENING FOR A salesman who is desirous of making a permanent insurance connection; comm. basis. Experience not necessary. We train you. R. 411, 100 N. LA SALLE. E. G. LUND.

2 MEN TO SELL NATIONALLY ADVERtised refrigerators. Pleasing personality. References. Salary and commission. Floor duty. Leads furnished. North Siders preferred. Address X N 160, Tribune.

SALESMAN — FURNITURE PROMOTIONS and novelties to furn. dirs. and dept. strs. Travel: expd. sal., comm. Write particulars. The Booth Co., 666 Lake Shore-dr., Chicago.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN—SEASON NOW starting; solicit cleaning and dyeing. Oppor. for junior driver; sal. and comm. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st.

CREW MANAGER—MUST BE GOOD AND RELIABLE NORGE APPLIANCE SAL. AND COMM. 2665 MILWAUKEE-AV.

4 USED CAR SALESMEN—LARGE COMmission. Drawing account. See Mr. Davis, Garfield Chevrolet, 55th and State-st.

3 SALESMEN TO TAKE OVER BEAUTY supply route; must be cap.; $50-$75 comm. wk.; sal. when qual. 3919 S. Michigan, 2d fl.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LAMP FOREMAN — FAMILIAR WITH every phase of floor lamp mfg.; state experience. Address X P 126, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALSO TO BE HANDY ON woodwork. Address X F 359, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN MANUFACTURE of metal picture frames. Must know all operations and enough experience to take charge. Steady job. $40 week.

ADDRESS X M 355, TRIBUNE.

MAN WANTED—FAMILIAR WITH THE manufacture of plastic and compo ornament. Must have complete knowledge of formulas and presses. Sate experience.

Address E N 46, Tribune.

MAN—21-30, FOR TELEPHONE WIRING; exp. in forming cables from circuit diagrams pref. Call Young, ind. 1184.

PATENT ATTORNEY—BY MANUFACTURer, to prepare patent specifications and claims, and prosecute the applications before the primary examiner. Admission to the bar not required. Full time work required. Salary $250 per month. Permanent position. Give full information in first letter. Address D N 48, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—1ST CLASS JOURneyman printer; steady job; open shop; night work. Liberty Photo Engraving Co., 324 S. Market-st. Harrison 1406.

SHEET METAL PATTERN MAKERS—Young men, about 25 or 30, with exper. Must know how to handle hand-carving and cutting tools. Address X P 350, Tribune.

SPRAYER, GRAINER STRIPER — FOR metal products. Experienced. Acme Bed Co., 815 Gilpin-pl. Hay. 1514.

TAILOR, PRESSER—COLORED; MUST BE expd. Permanent if rel. 2543 E. 79th-st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING—2 MEN, DISPLAY AND classified. No. Side; protected terr.; an enthusiastic retailer acceptance of paper assures large comm. earnings to workers. Address X L 333, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MEN—FOR TRADES PAPER. Exclusive leads furnished. Commission basis. Rm. 204, 105 N. Clark-st.

Automobile Salesmen—Fords

We want 2 men only. Must be expd. in the small car field. Real hard hitters who are accustomed to making real money; we offer every co-operation to our men who produce business. Highest commission and bonus. South side residents pref'd. Ask for Mr. Sutton.

DONOVAN MOTOR CO.

"A Real Live Ford Dealer."

7400 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2500.

Automobile Salesman.

Used cars; we want a real used car man for our new lot, the best spot on the south side. Must be a closer; highest commission. Ask for MR. ABBOTT.

DONOVAN MOTOR CO.

"A Real Live Ford Dealer."

7400 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2500.

AUTO SALESMAN—POSITION OPEN FOR an aggressive repres. Must apply himself diligently. Exp. not nec. High comm., bonus. Mr. Dawson, KRALOVEC MOTORS CORP. 21st-st. at Blue Island-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—[5] TO SELL low and medium priced lines of fast moving cars. Must have clean record and auto sales experience. Best comm. plan; also one vacancy for exp. man, with children, on draw. acct. basis.

AUTO SALESMEN

to sell new Pontiac. Also used car salesmen. Comm. Mr. Watters, 6035 Cottage Grove.

BEER SALESMAN—EXPD. WORK IN AND around Chicago. Salary and expenses. State experience and references. Address X N 165, Tribune.

BEER SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. FOR small Chicago brewery, to call on taverns. Salary and comm. Give references and experience. Address X M 354, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN.

THE SCOOP OF THE CENTURY.

"OUR TIMES," by MARK SULLIVAN, with DR. JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS' "March of Democracy." An unbeatable combination at an opportune time.

This is a real hookup for good men that are producers; comm. Call, write, wire Charles Scribner Sons, 59 E. Van Buren, Rm. 1602.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN—EXPD. Finest deal of its kind in America. Every one a prospect; $14 to $20 daily comm. Will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Chicago Ill., Mich., Wis., Minn. territory. PUBLISHERS' GUILD, INC. MR. SPERLING, 189 W. MADISON.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—2 WITH, 2 WITHout exper.; salary and comm. Some evenings. Address X F 151, Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR — EXPER., HIGH grade; best comm. R. 618, 7 S. Dearborn.

EXTENSION MAGAZINE, "THE NATIONAL Catholic Monthly," need salesmen for city. Also men wish car for small town. Comm. and bonus. Call or write D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th fl., London Guarantee Bldg.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS — EXPERIENCED. Also solicitors. Must be young, neat appearing. Salary and comm. 3105 W. Harrison-st.

Salesmen and Engineers.

We have openings for several men who had burning oil or oil burner experience. Only men who are seeking permanent employment need reply. We are one of the oldest and most reliable oil concerns in Chicago Commission.

Address X J 489 Tribune.

3 MEN WANTED

who can live on $50 per week who will sell a special form of automobile insurance. We will absolutely furnish genuine leads. Commissions paid in advance.

MIDLAND UNDERWRITERS, 176 W. Adams.

DIRECT CONSUMER SALESMEN WITH cars, to introduce Sludge Master to the motoring public; percentage basis. Now in use on cars of many leading automotive and lubricating engineers. Biggest thing since cars were invented. Out of town men write. Specialty Sales, R. 723, 82 W. Washington.

MARRIED MAN—OVER 35 YRS., TO CALL on new and old customers for 75 year old house furnishing concern. Must have good references, car furnished, and satisfied with advance weekly earnings of $30 week. To right man advance arrangements discussed at interview. 2658 W. North after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED CALLING ON professional men and executives; able to train men to place commercial service. Permanent. Advancement. No floaters apply; $50 weekly bonus and commission.

Room 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESent income? There is big money being made in Real Estate. Exper. not neces. We teach you and help you close deals. Expense money and comm. Rob't Bartlett Realty Co. [Not Inc.], 111 W. Washington.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS — BRAND new; greatest trade booster; all kinds retail stores buy on sight; over 35% adv. cash comm. Write quick. Free pocket sales kit. Hurry! Mr. Bair, R. 1415, 59 E. Van Buren.

2 NEAT YOUNG MEN 20-25 YRS.; SALES promotion with national publisher. Permanent position. Unusual opportunity. Not house to house. Salary and bonus. Apply Rm. 1008, 326 W. Madison, 9 to 11 a. m.

FOR THE RIGHT MAN—SERVICE FIELD supervisor with practical direct to consumer exp.; home furn. Must have car; $100 month, plus overwrite and bonus. BRUNSWICK 0837 after 10 a. m. only.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.—OUR SYSTEM makes possible immediate high comm. earnings and assures a constant income for life. MR. MACKAY, 1 N. La Salle. Room 500.

EDUCATIONAL WORK SALESMEN—MEN should earn $50 per wk. up; comm. car necessary. State qualifications fully in 1st letter. P. O. Box 308, Deerfield, Ill.

SALESMEN—3, TO SELL NEW PONTIAC cars. Two to sell used cars. Auto exp. not necessary. Drawing acct. and comm. 800 Madison-st., Oak Park.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—YOUNG MAN with car. Exp. unnecessary; comm. basis. 2437 N. Clark-st.

EXPERIT INSURANCE MEN SAY THIS IS the best percentage proposition in Chicago. Room 201, 168 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

are at present conducting their 54th annual February Furniture Sale thru their 6 large retail stores.

This tremendous sale demands thousands of new accounts. We have a very unique plan to obtain these accounts and will put to work immediately several men with direct consumer experience.

Men placed must be satisfied with about $30 weekly to start on our bonus comm. with excellent opportunity for increased earnings to capable men. Daily drawing account privilege. Apply

3318 LINCOLN-AV. OR 834 W. 63D.

WANTED.

High grade young men, 30 to 40 years of age, to sell the new 1936 models Kelvinator, Frigidaire, General Electric, and Westinghouse Refrigerators from our district store. Desirable connection and bonus. For complete details apply in person only. See Mr. Cutter, 9 to 11 a. m.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, 915 W. 63D-ST.

Large Truck Manufacturer

wants to supplement its present sales organization with 2 or 3 first-class salesmen. Truck sales experience necessary. If you have a good record and can prove to us you are a good producer, Amount you can earn will be directly in proportion to results obtained. Substantial salary and comm. Answering give us names of employers for last three years; your education age, and not less than five references. Our own men have been advised of this ad and all replies will be treated in a confidential manner.

ADDRESS X P 352, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE HAD HOUSE TO house selling experience on vacuum cleaners or similar lines. Must have been outstanding success on such work and be able to qualify as a representative selling to dealers in city or suburbs for Chicago wholesaler of nationally advertised volume selling item. Must have own car. Drawing account $25 week while breaking in. Commission that should pay double when able to handle own territory. State experience, age, qualifications and phone. Address G 255, Tribune.

DUE TO INCREASED BUSINESS A FEW sales positions are now available in our hsehld. appliance dept. Permanent future assured real workers. Must be over 21, own a car and be able to start Tuesday. 15% percentage arrangement discussed at interview. Apply 12th fl., Empl. Ofc., Monday, 10 to 11 only.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

MONROE AND WABASH.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a permanent connection? Are you over 25? Can you sell? If so, apply Monday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. You may be given an opportunity to represent us in our sales service dept. If accepted, you will be thoroughly schooled and then placed on an advance drawing and bonus. Apply employment dept.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 3036 LINCOLN-AV.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF CHASING RAINBOWS

It will pay you to investigate prop. offered by long estab. fuel oil and heating distrib. which will be explained in detail at meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed., 505 Lake-st., Oak Park, Terr. Cl. Wk. and W. Repeat comm. plan; also one vacancy for exp. man, with children, on draw. acct. basis.

2 Responsible Men with sales ability. Oppor. to connect with branch office large elec. appl. mfr.

No salary, but advance comm. arrangement to insure modest wkly. inc. Apply 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. R. 302, 757 W. 79th-st.

GET READY FOR SPRING.

3 men with cars wanted. Why not get in this live business? Increasing rents and food costs are creating greatest demand in history for small tracts of land and homes near city.

We help you close deals. Expense money, allowance for car, and liberal comm. See Mr. Brown or Mr. Miller, R. 437, Robert Bartlett Realty Co. [Not Inc.], 111 W. Washington-st.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Men who have sold Vacuum Cleaners or similar products see us at once. New retail operation provides real opportunity for producers. Our plan enables you to sell for as low as $4.50 down and still collect full cash commissions immediately at most liberal rate. If you have ability for this type of selling see me Monday between 9:30 and 12 p. m. Ed Haase, 4804 W. Madison-st. R. 22.

GUARANTEED

Virgin field for direct to consumer salesmen and crew manager. Only company of its kind in middle west. Home product nationally advertised. No competition. Unlimited future. Expenses advanced while in training. Salary, commission, and bonus discussed at personal interview.

MR. HOELSNER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 1035.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must own electrical unit; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start, percentage basis. Apply Empl. Mgr., 10 a. m. or 1 p. m. R. 618, 203 N. Wabash.

Salesmen and Engineers.

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Address X J 489 Tribune.

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Room 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE—YOUNG MAN with car. Exp. unnecessary; comm. basis. 2437 N. Clark-st.

EXPERIT INSURANCE MEN SAY THIS IS the best percentage proposition in Chicago. Room 201, 168 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PERMANENT WORK.

Openings in several sales divisions for neat appearing, industrious young men. Commission and bonus. Opportunities for development. Special sales training. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

Agents.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG—EARN $30 wkly. Sell Jiffy Ties. 17 S. Wells, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

Men for Permanent Job

My Company has authorized me to employ four men immediately who live in Chicago and Oak Park.

We train you thoroughly at our factory branch and also in the field without cost or obligation to you; and after training if you meet with our requirements, we place you immediately in our Oak Park branch on a permanent basis. No previous experience necessary. We do not require electrical, specialty or any with sales experience because this work is so different from sales jobs as interpreted by the great majority of men.

However, to be accepted, you must be willing to work hard; and you will be put entirely on your own. This will give you an opportunity to put into practice any and all ambition you may have. We do not limit you. You will be invited to go with any of the men listed below and see how they are selling this entirely new and different electrical product.

The commission and bonus earnings appearing after the names of these men represent their earnings from Feb. 10 to Feb. 15, 1936, inclusive. P. F. B., $114.30, formerly a stock broker who started in this business Sept. 1, 1935. For four months in 1933 made $289 a month—in January, 1936, made $369. V. J. C., $41.20, formerly a tailor, now completing his fourth year in this business. J. R. M., $86.23. Mr. D., 19 to 59 years old, having been in this business for three years, never makes less than $250 a month. M. T. J., $45.90, formerly owner of Stock company, having been in this business three and one-half years. E. J. A., $79.32, made more than $6,000 last year, formerly a journalist who entered this business right after graduating from college. A. P., $49.15, a former cigar maker, recently employed in this business. G. B., $49.09, a young man 23 years of age having recently come in this business. L. H. L., $49.88, a former building contractor. J. M., $62.14, was on relief when started in this business five months ago. J. P. S., $54.68.

As you will notice from the above, men from all walks of life can be successful here. The men mentioned and many others are willing to show this business to you. Apply to personnel manager Monday morning from 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. at 3 West Madison street, Suite 250, Oak Park, corner of Austin and Madison street.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. We also pay men while training who qualify. Apply today, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. only. 140 South Dearborn-st., Room 251.

5 MEN

for outside selling hsehld. appliance sold thru our stores. Must have a car and furnish character reference. Life percentage paid in full each week. Apply empl. dept. 5th fl., Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 only.

WIEBOLDT'S,

63d and Green-sts.

COLLECTORS [2] FOR CHICAGO: [1] FOR west suburban towns; monthly magazine accounts. Commission. Premium of $2.75 required for surety bond. Call 10-12. B. Rosen, Rm. 517, 58 E. Washington.

TO CANVASS THEIR IMMED. NGHBRHD.; must live, bet. 67th-85th-sts, and Stony Isl. to lake; no exp. nec.; straight sal. Reply in own handwriting, age, name, addr., phone. Address M 445, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3; TO STEP INTO $65 WEEKly earnings; city or travel; trans. paid to terr. Unusual oppty. in listing dept. large liquidating conc. Permanent. Comm. and bonus. Rm. 512, 222 N. Wells-st.

A GUAR. SAL. OF $10 A WK. AND COMM. is honestly paid with no strings or trick contracts to sign. Expenses advanced while learning. Food Men and Women. 1924 Madison.

MEN—7, AT ONCE FOR WORK IN REG. Crowell Pub. Co. routes. Pleasant, easy work. We teach you. Comm. paid weekly with daily bonus. Call 406, 222 N. Wells-st.

MEN — WILL EMPLOY 2 MONDAY TO start work Tuesday; 60 day apparel sale; about $27.50 wkly. adv. comm. Apply 9-12, 80 E. Jackson, Room 1339.

LARGE LOCAL MFG. CO. CAN USE 100 men in sales dept. [Foods]. Salary and comm. Rm. 12, 0305 S. Ashland-av. Rm. 210, 225 N. Crawford. Rm. 320, 3325 Line.

COLLECTORS—[2] MAGAZINE EXP. PREferred; 3 months' accounts in Jacobs route. Must live on far south side. Commission. Apply 10-1, Rm. 1116, 202 S. State.

MEN—PERM. WORK, SALARY $12 WK. TO start, plus bonus. Foods. Exp. not nec. work with unit mgr. Call p. m.

350 S. Cicero or 1424 S. Ashland.

STOP HERE FOR GREATER EARNINGS—Represent America's fastest selling clothing line; your own suit free. Big comm. bonus. Fairbanks, R. 417, 127 N. Dearborn.

MAN—GD. CHARACTER, TAKE ORDERS Chicagoan broadcloth shirts; steady pos.; tutures; ref. req. $210 wk. adv comm.; no investmt. Chicago Shirt, 502, 20 N. Wacker.

MAN WITH INITIATIVE—FOR SALES WK. in edu. dept.; travel; high schl. or coll. edu. Age, 22-45; draw acct. or comm. insuring lib. earn. Address X F 514, Tribune.

MEN—$12 SAL. AND BONUS TO START. Exp. not nec. Work with unit mgr. Foods. 9 a. m., 3454 N. Southport.

MAN—TO SELL AND ASSIST MEN SELLing new type paper. Age, 21-30. Write, ADDRESS X M 536, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—NEAT, INTELLIGENT, FOR counter work in bowling alley. Lake View Recreations, 3239 N. Clark-st.

MAN—WITH CAR TO DRIVE SALESMAN in city, 5 days per wk., $10 wk. and car exp. Longbeach 6015, Rm. 312, 8-9:30 a. m.

3 MEN, $15 PERM. WKLY. SALARY, TOIL. Pharm. Direct Order Org. No invest. 3179 N. Clark, Rm. 16, Monday, 3-4 p. m.

MEN—TO TRAVEL OR LOCAL WITH MAGazine crew; comm. and special bonuses. Also part pd. daily. R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—EXPERIENCED; MUST have good record; route average, $250; union scale. National Laundry, 750 S. Cicero.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOREMAN — STATE qualifications. Address X J 506, Tribune.

MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK—MUST HAVE car; no selling. Address X N 164, Tribune.

RELIABLE INVESTIGATOR—STATE EXP., education. Address G 328, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD this column Sun., Wed., R. W. BIXBY, Inc.

Employment Agencies.

SALESMAN—PAINTS, DEALER EXP. $200 M. No. 24 Operator—Printing exp. $130 Fire ins. bkkpr. Close accts. Must be exper. Colln. corresp., ins. exp. Gd. opp. $80 Modern Business, 105 W. Adams.

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE—YOUNG MAN with car. Exp. unnecessary; comm. basis. 2437 N. Clark-st.

EXPERIT INSURANCE MEN SAY THIS IS the best percentage proposition in Chicago. Room 201, 168 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

PLANT SUPT., PLATING EXP. $6,000
COLL. GRAD., good will contact. $3,000
EXECUTIVE, sales organization. Open
DRAFTSMAN, tool and die exp. $1,800
CREDIT COLLECT., speak Polish. $1,800
SALES, retail clothes, Polish. $1,800
BKKPR., hardware clerk, age 21. $75
BILLER, freight Co. exp., steady. $85
STENO., 5 yrs.' exp., age 24. $90
PRESSMAN, Kelly No. 2 and Vertical. $40
SPOT SHEETER, wax paper exp. $20
SALESMEN, office spec., $4,000. Photo engr., $2,400. Druzs., N. Y., $3,000. Baskets, $2,400. Foods, $1,800 plus. Beef expert, $3,000. College grads., $1,200.
[8] PLANER HANDS, steel, south. 70c
[8] BORING MILL OPER., steel, south. 70c
RADIO SERVICE, meters and car nec. $25
GLOVE CUTTERS, leather exp. $25
Enamel Burner. 45c Hotel Clerks. $65.rm.
Machinist. 85c Cook, Restr. $18
Polish Buffer. 65c Orderly. $50.r.bl.
Lathe Hands. 70c Dishwasher. $10
Band, Trim Saw. 45c Fountain Man. $25
Tool and Die. 95c Bus Boys. $10
Milling Mach. 65c Filip. Bus Boys. $10
Repair Mach. 65c Furn. Finisher. $30

TRIANGLE AGENCY,

25 EAST JACKSON-BL., KIMBALL HALL.

INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., 40-45 YRS. $400
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., 28 TO 33. $200
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., Textile, 30-32. $300
ASST. PERSONNEL MGR., 30 YRS. $375
CONTACT MAN, 30 YRS., UNIV. $300
3 ADV. AGENCY MEN, 27 to 32. Up to $600
2 YG. GRADUATE CHEMISTS, B. S. degr. $600
WORKING FOREMAN, A-C-D-C motors. $175
RESEARCH ENGR., Combustion exp. $300
2 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN,

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.—LEGAL; LOOP.....$20-$22.50
Steno., mfg., technical, north.....$18-$20
Steno. with general office.....$15-$20
Central Employment Serv., 7 S. Dearborn. (Formerly Virginia Gordon Bell Empl. Bur.)

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
MANY GOOD POSITIONS; CITY, SUBURB.
WAITRESSES; LONG & SHORT HOURS.
S-H-AY, 109 E. OAK-ST.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; SM. OFC.....$100
Asst. bkkpr., typist.....$90
Steno.—Detail; one girl office.....$90
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

BKKPR.-CASHIER, 25-28 YRS.....$85
Swbd. oper., mail desk exp., 20-25 yrs..$16
Steno.-statis., bond bkr. exp., 22-25 yrs..$85
Universal Personnel, 28 E. Jackson.

STENO.—LEGAL.....$85-$90
STENO.—Rapid. Smi. off. S. S.....$80
UNDERWOOD BKKPR.—Fine Oppor.....$90
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

10 RADIO LINE SOLDERERS.....$14
EXPD. GLUERS FACTORY GIRLS
COIL TESTERS KITCHEN HELP
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON, R. 420.

Housemaids, $8-$10-$12-$15

Hotel Maids; White-Colored. $35-$50.
Hotel Couple, $50, r., b. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

HT. WAITRESS, $45; DOM. MAID.....$10
Nt. clb. waitress, $12; Pressers.....$15
NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

STENO.—NEAR CITY.....$100
STENO.—Knowledge bkkpg., 22-26.....$18
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State.

HOTEL MAIDS, $55; COUNTER GIRLS, $14 b. Bus girls, $13 b. Soda fountain, $15 b. Morrell Agcy., 306 W. Madison.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL—20 W. JACKSON.
STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS.
Steno.—Installment collection exp. 21-26 yrs.

...N. & N. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,...
Waitresses, $8-$10; Housemaids, $7-$10.
871 E. 63D-ST. DORCHESTER 1731.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
Steno.-switchboard, south side.....$18
A-1 typists, loop and outlying dist., young.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE.
Hotel. rest., inst. positions only.

HOUSEMAIDS, $6-12; NURSEMAIDS, $7-10.
Waitresses, Barry, 4948 Broadway.

25 GIRLS—GEN. HSWK. $5-$12. RABINS AGENCY, 944 E. 53D. MID. 5290.

HSMDS., 10; GERM, MD., GO; WAITRESS, cook, hostess. AARON, 2814 BROADWAY.

HSMAIDS., $5-$12; SODA GIRLS, $10-$14; Waitresses, $7-$10. Grove, 852 E. 63d.

HSMAIDS., GO OR STAY, $5-$12. WAITresses, $7-$9. Advance, 1028 E. 63rd-st.

COUPLES, MAIDS, COOKS, WAITRESSES. Lee, opp. Davis, L., Evanston, Davis, 8116.

PANTRY GIRL, OHIO, $75; ASST. COOKS, $12-$15. Mauer's, 538 S. Dearborn-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

"Send Us a DeLEE Graduate"

Every day shop owners are offering good paying positions to DeLEE graduates. We have been having more calls for operators than we have graduates. Think what it means to YOU.

It means that if you receive your beauty culture and hairdressing training at DeLEE under Mme. Louise you will qualify for one of these good paying, pleasant positions. It won't take long, either, because the DeLEE individual, personalized method of instruction makes learning easy. Come in today and see this beautiful school for yourself.

DeLEE

UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
30 W. WASHINGTON ST.
CENTRAL 8225. 16TH FLOOR.

Push Yourself Up to Financial Independence!

Beauty Culture

If you want to be financially INDEPENDENT in a good paying job, or with a BUSINESS of your own, don't let another week get away before you start training at MOLER'S.

Write for booklet or visit the school to see what is the highest standard in instruction—and to find out about our ADVANCED METHODS of teaching and placing graduates. Day or evening. Easy payment terms.

MOLER SYSTEM

59 E. Monroe-st. CEN. 6393

Mr. Moler, Dept. T.—I am interested in Beauty Culture.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

LARGEST AND MOST MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOLS IN COUNTRY.

NORTH SIDERS! SOUTH SIDERS!

Learn Beauty Culture

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
BY EXPERT TEACHERS
SELAN'S GRADUATES IN DEMAND.
[UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.]

$2 DOWN

$3 weekly. Course includes tools, book, uniforms, and cosmetics. No other charges. Save 25%. Write for Free Booklet "T."

SELAN'S SYSTEM

1547 W. 63D-ST. HEM. 5702.
2744 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 6616.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS.

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Sizes 14-18 small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

Name .....

Address .....

VERA JANE STUDIO,
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
COMPLETE COURSE.
$75 $2 DOWN
$10 OFF IF PAID IN 30 DAYS.
FREE UNIFORM AND MARCEL KIT.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
DOWNTOWN SCHOOL: 6 E. LAKE-ST.
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL: 1019 W. 63RD-ST.

STENOTYPE—MODERN MACHINE WAY IN shorthand offers speed, accuracy, promotion, bigger pay. Easy to learn. Low cost. Easy terms. Phone, call or write for literature and free DEMONSTRATION. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Resident classes or home study.
THE STENOTYPE CO.,
9 W. Washington. Randolph 3450.

THOROUGH TRAINING
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Finer Shops Demand Our Graduates.
CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY.
Under Personal Direction of John Mueller.
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST. STATE 5861.

THE BEST TRAINING
AT THE LOWEST COST.
CHICAGO ACADEMY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
37 S. WABASH. STATE 4421.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Gregg, Munson or United Shorthand. Special 2-3 mo. courses. Short brush-up courses. Actual office exp. while learning. COMPOMETRY, SWITCHBOARD, CASHIERING 2-4 wk. courses. Free placing serv. Gaylor-Century College, 105 W. Monroe. Fra. 8478.

SWEDISH MASSAGE.

Women needed for salaried positions in beauty shops, clubs, hospitals, etc. Learn in 12 weeks while earning. Day, evenings. National College, 20 N. Ashland, Sceley 6940.

MODELS—INEXP.

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STEWART, 7201—1, 2, 3, 4 WM., LT. RMS., new, dec., furn., sm. pr. ba., refg. $3.50-$10.

47TH-ST., E., 1115—DESIR. BSMT. APT., priv. bath, $7; small 2 rm. suite, $4.50.

North Side.

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KENMORE, 4861-63—1 RM. KITCHENET.; newly decorated; all trans.; reasonable.

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South Side.

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General List.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

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General List.

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Directly Opposite Lincoln Park.
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Spacious, well arranged suites; Doorman.
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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

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5 RMS., HIGH GRADE, MOD.; WITH 1½ story liv. rm.; natural fireplace at lake. nr. Howard L. Mr. Raymond, Rog. Pk. 0458.

OUTSTANDING APTS. FOR PRICE.
4 and 5 rooms, 7033 Sheridan, $40-$57.50. Beau. dec., attrac. apts., near beach, bus, L.

1940 FARWELL-AV.—5 RMS., AND PORCH. Newly deco.; immed. possession.

3823 ROKEBY—3½ ROOM KITCHENETTE, newly decorated; free refrig., excel. transp. Imm. possession. $30 to $32.50.

1442 JARVIS-AV.—BETWEEN L STA. AND lake; 5 rooms and sun parlor. H. W. Croxton & Co. Longbeach 6622.

1024 LELAND—5 ROOMS, LT., $32.50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

5-6 LG. RMS., REFRIG., FIREPL., 3900 N. Nr. park; all trans.; $50. Well. 1101.

714 JUNIOR TERRACE—MODERN 7 OR 8 room apt., 3 baths. State 4600.

5 SPACIOUS RMS.; FREE REFRIG., GAS; nr. schls., trans.; reas. Rog. Park 6360.

FREE "NORTH SIDE RENTAL GUIDE"— Unusual values, all size apts. WEL. 1100

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.—6 ROOM APT., 2 baths, $100. Central 5050.

4-5 RMS., SUN PAR.; ATTRAC. APT.; corner bldg.; now or May 1. 4458 Beacon.

1225 CHASE-AV. — OVERLOOKING PARK and lake; 4-5 rooms. Rogers Park 7844.

6 R. 2 TILE BTHS. AND KIT. BREAKFST nook; new bldg. 6142 N. St. Anthony-ct.

4701 WINTHROP, 2D—6 ROOMS, CORNER apt.; elec. refrig. LAKE VIEW 6480.

4, 5 RMS.—$40-$45.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS—Lawder Bros.

1934 De Luxe Sedans

We have 55 of these 1934 de luxe tudor sedans and coupes, each one carefully inspected, serviced, and reconditioned.

FOR QUICK SALE.....$395

50 1931 Fords-Chevs.

4 cyl. Tudors, Coaches, Sedans

AS LOW AS $150.

OTHER SPECIALS INCLUDE:

'30 Ford coupe, rumble seat	$145
'30 Chevrolet coupe	115
'30 Hupmobile 4 door sedan	160
'29 Oakland 4 door sedan; side mounts	125
'29 De Soto 4 door sedan	65

167 Others—All Models.

$5 down; as low as $8 a month.

LAWDER BROS.—FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. ESTABLISHED 1890. ALWAYS OPEN.

6900 VINCENNES-AV.

1 block west of State. Terms. Trade.

—AUBURN — SALE — AUBURN— ALL MODELS 1929 TO 1935. PRICED FROM $95 TO $1,195. AUBURN FACTORY BRANCH. 2426 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 9004.

AUBURN—'35 SEDAN; 6 CYL.; LIKE NEW. Also 1932 F. W. Black Sedan and '32 Brougham, '30 Sedan, 6 whl. Low as $195. Logan Square Buick Co., 2470 Milwaukee.

BUICK 1935-41 SEDAN.

Heater, built-in trunk, perf., cond.....$725
TERMS TO SUIT.
West Side Buick Sales.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick '34-68 Coupe.....$645

5 pass. de l.; side mts., white Wall tires.
Graham Dlr., 1340 W. 63d.

BUICK—1931 5 PASS., SMALL sedan. Special for today only.....$245
Buick Dealer, 3501 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—CONVERTIBLE COUPE; '34-56 C; A1 cond.; radio; $575. South Shore 7433.

BUICK—'29 47 SEDAN, VERY CLEAN. 5701 Broadway. Buick Co., Longb. 7700.

BUICK—'29-51 CLUB SEDAN, UNUSUAL service, ability, $95. 7440 Stony Island.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN IN TIP TOP SHAPE. 195; terms. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

BUICK—1931 VICT. IN PERFECT SHAPE, $195. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

CADILLAC BARGAINS

$125 UP.

1928 7-passenger sedan $125
1929 5-pass. town sed., 6 w., perf. $495
1930 5-p. town sed., 6 w., comp. eqpt. $295
1930 2-pass. rdstr., Fleetwood body. $295

Hill Motors—Packard Dlrs.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC V-8, LATE '34

4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sedan; 6 air chrome whls., side mts., trunk rack, knee action, safety glass; orig. cost $3,200. Our price $1,075. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC 7 PASS. SED.

Late 1932 Fleetwood body, 6 white wall tires, side mts., heater, trunk rack; orig. cost $4,500; beau. black. Like new; sacr., $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos., 90 day guar.

State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'32 7 PASS. SED.; PAINT AND mech. cond. A1; low mi. Irving 0666.

CHEVROLET—'34 RUMBLE SEAT MASTER COUPE. This car was owned by a prominent North Shore family who used the car very little. Beau. cond. Priced at $395. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

Chevrolet '35 4 Dr. Sedan

Perfect condition, $495.
Buick Dlr., 6100 N. Western. Briar. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER TOUR. SEDAN; radio, lots of accessories. Low mileage; $175 down, balance $22. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

CHEVROLET—4 DR. TOURING SEDAN, '35; built-in trunk, etc.; bonded and certified; $575. Buick-Pontiac, 7715 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET — NEW 1935 MODELS AT sensational cleanup prices. McManus Chevrolet, 6711 S. Western-av.

CHEVROLETS—(15) BRAND NEW 1935 models at big savings. Emich Chev. Co., 6501 S. Western and 133 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN; KNEE action; excellent shape; $425. Terms. 2457 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—1934 MAST. COACH; BREWSTER green; only $375. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800

CHEV.—1933 MAST. CPE., IN BEAUTIFUL shape. $295, tms. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—'32 SPT. CPE. DBLE. HTRS., CLN. $215. Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—'29 CABRIOLET, IN FINE SHAPE; $65; tms. 2457 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 CYL.; A1 cond.; $75. 3658 W. Harrison. Van 2509.

CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER SEDAN: MUST sell at once; no dealers. But. 6979.

CHEV.—'34 MAST. COACH; BARG. $385. Mid-City Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER 4 DR. SEDAN; radio, heater, etc. $435. 6314 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN; 1935 TYPE HOOD.
Polo green finish, smartly modern, comfortable six passengers, all steel safety body, 8 cyl. floating 122 horse engine, booster brake comfort, economy, safety and luxury may be had in this warranted car at 50% its original cost. Now $845.00.
1935 Airflow sedan, warranted, like brand new; save $500.00.
Low Finance Plan.
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., Factory Branch. 2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 7460.

CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN.

1934—6 wh.; heater, perf., cond.....$545
TERMS TO SUIT.
West Side Buick Sales.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels and heater; $175; private owner. 2708 S. TROY. ROCKWELL 5530.

CHRYSLER—'30 6 CYL. DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels.....$165
LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. Michigan.

Cord '32 Conv. Sport Coupe

De l.; also '31 conv. de l. sed., $285. tms.
Graham Dlr., 1340 W. 63d.

DE SOTO—'31 SEDAN. GREAT BARGAIN. In very fine condition. Priced low for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE DE LUXE 1935

6 cyl., 4 door, 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater. All deluxe equip. Orig. cost $1,021. Also '35 2 dr. de luxe tour. sedan. Sac., $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.

State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1934

De Luxe Sedan—Like New Throughout, Bargain at $495

CHICAGO'S LARGEST PACKARD DEALER.
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND,
6101 Broadway. Briar. 4010

Dodge '35 Tour. Sedan

5 pass.; 6 w. w., complete equipment; paint, motor, uphol. perfect. Car driven very little. Priced to sell at once. Low pay plan.

Hill Motors—Packard Dlrs.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DODGE—'34 SEDAN; GUNMETAL, BEAUtiful finish; heater, radio; given excellent care and stored in heated garage; never exposed to bad weather; driven over week-ends. Looks like new. Priced very low for quick sale. See this car today.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; knee action, no draft vent., dual equip., safety glass, etc.; like new throughout. Sac. for only $495; guar.; terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge 1933 Sport Coupe

Rumble seat, side mts.....$335
6330 BROADWAY. SHELDRAKE 4179.

DODGE—'31 DD SEDAN; 6 WHEELS; VERY nice condition. Big bargain at our price. See this car today.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'34 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE; BEAUtiful finish. This is a rare bargain. Priced below market for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'29 DA 4 DOOR SEDAN, $125; terms. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

DODGE—MUST SELL LATEST '33 DE LUXE coupe; dual eqpt.; htr.; $325. Bel. 0694.

FORD—1935 SEDAN, DE LUXE, RADIO; also '34 sedan, radio, $365; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Alw. open.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED 3 weeks; practically new; must sacrifice at once. 1634 S. CRAWFORD.

FORD—'32, 4 CYL. TUDOR, AND '32 4 CYL. de luxe cpe., R. S.; both immaculate. Bargains. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'31 ROADSTER, RUMB. SEAT; O. K. $95; tms. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

FORD—1933 COACH, EQUIPPED WITH heater. Must sacrifice. Whitehall 8036.

FORD—1934 CABRIOLET, $135 DN. Nelsen Hirschberg, 5193 Irving Park.

FORD—'31 5 PASS. SED., PERF. $185
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$5 DOWN

ON ANY YEAR OR MAKE OF USED CAR SELLING FOR UNDER $300. NO CO-SIGNERS—20 MONTHS TO PAY.

RENEWED R. & G. GUAR.

LA SALLE—1930 sedan	$265
PACKARD—1929 club sedan	145
NASH—1930 4 door sedan	165
FRANKLIN—1930 sedan	175
CHEV.—1933 coupe	295
FORD—1935 standard Tudor	435
FORD—1935 de luxe Tudor	495
FORD—1935 tour. de l. Fordor	575

150 OTHERS.

ALL MAKES—MODELS.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.

Author. Ford and Zephyr Dealer. Est. 33 yrs.
30 W. Lake-st., at Dearborn.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

—25 USED CARS—VARIOUS MAKES —
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

Ford '35 De L. Tour. Sed.

Safety glass, mohair upholstery, dual equipment, de luxe count; radio equipped. Also '34 5 pass. sedan; hot water heater; LIKE BRAND NEW. For as low as $345; guar. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

FORDS—1935 FORDS.

More Healy Bargains

ALL MODELS—AS LOW AS $445.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7738 STONY ISLAND. REGENT 6004.

FORD—'35 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE; HEATer, radio, white side tires; many other accessories. Beautiful cond. Really a beautiful car. Looks as good as the day it left the Sales Room. Sac. this is a rare bargain for somebody who will appreciate a fine car. See it today. Priced low.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—1935, 5 WIND. COUPE. USED VERY little, built-in radio. See it today, it won't last long at
— — $445. — — TERMS. — —
RAY TITUS, 5710 BROADWAY. L. B. 2929.

FORDS.

All models, all years, low prices.
J. A. LAVERY, AUTH. FORD DEALER,
6529 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5304.

FORDS—1935, 10 LEFT, LOW AS $425. Factory official cars.
Sedans, tudors, coupes, convertibles.
MOODY MOTORS FORD DLR.
2825 SHEFFIELD. NR. DIVERSEY.

FORD—1931 TUDOR SEDAN; MECH. PERfect. Pract. new tires; also '31 coupe; only $160. 10% down, balance 12-24 mos. J. NEWMAN, INC.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer. 2652-60 Madison.

FORD—1935 TOURING TUDOR SEDAN; looks and runs like new; also 1935 tour. 4 dr. sedan; can't tell from new car; bargain; $545. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—'34 BUSINESS COUPE; VERY FINE condition. Will sacrifice below market for quick sale. Guaranteed.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, NEW tires, hot water heater. Special, $245. Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Island. H.P. 2500

FORD—DE LUXE COUPE, '33; AIR WHLS., special equipment, etc.; like new; $285. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD—'35 TUDOR, RUN BUT LITTLE. A good buy.....$475
James Levy Motors. 2257 S. Michigan.

Franklin '29 De Luxe Sedan.

6 air wheels, side mts.; tires, finish, uphol. like new, $195. Also 1928 Franklin Airman sedan; very neat appearing car; finish and upholstery very nice; side mounts, trunk carrier; $85. Guaranteed.

2317 S. MICHIGAN.

Franklin '31 7 P. Sed., $395

Side mts., white wall tires; fully guar.
Graham Dlr., 1340 W. 63d.

FRANKLIN—1928 COUPE; GOOD RUBBER; many accessories; $85. Also Ford '29 coupe, $65, and Ford tudor '29 sedan for $75. Terms as low as $5 down.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dlr., 5958 Broadway.

FRANKLIN—'30 6-145 SEDAN; IN FINE condition. Was given excellent care. A great bargain at $235.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

GRAHAM '32 SEDAN

5 pass., complete equipment; car in excellent condition; bargain.
4550 Washington, Chicago.

GRAHAMS—ALL MODELS. PRICES CUT. BIRD-SYKES. 2210 and 2215 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—1935 DE LUXE TOURING SEdan. Electric gear shift, built-in trunk. Must sell, $585. Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—'30 SPT. CPE.; R. ST., W. W. tires; sac. $75. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

HUPMOBILE—1931 DE LUXE 6 CYL. SPT. cpe., only $125, tms. 2457 S. Mich.Cal.5800

LA SALLE, LATE 1934

De luxe 4 door, 5 pass. sedan. Built-in trunk compt.; built-in radio; safety glass; chrome whls. Can't be told from new, $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE 7 PASS., $925.

Late 1933 V8 cust. sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 2 heaters, new tires, dual equip.; chauffeur driven; terms, trade, guar.
FINANCE CO., S. W. CORNER.
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN; VERY NICE shape. As we need the room, we will sell this car at $195. This is the best bargain in Chicago.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

La Salle '29 Sedan.....$125

Graham Dlr., 1340 W. 63d.

LA SALLE—'31 SEDAN; UNUSUALLY FINE cond., $395. Warner, 3637 Southport.

LINCOLN TOWN SED., '34

De Luxe V-12 sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.; 6 air wheels, side mts., built-in trunk and trunk rack; safety glass; booster brakes; 136 inch wheelbase; black finish, sacrifice for $1,285. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORPORATION.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Lincoln '34 Sedan, $1,475.

De luxe town, white wall tires; terms, trade.
Graham Dlr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

NASH 1935 TOURING SED.

6 cyl., 4 door, 5 pass., built-in trunk, double wipers, tail lights, safety glass, original black finish; sacrifice for $495. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—'34 SEDAN. THIS IS THE FAMOUS 6-cyl. Nash that delivered new for $942.50. Very low mileage. Looks as good as the day it left the Show Room. Priced at $495.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

Nash '34 De L. Tour., $495.

4 dr. sed., built-in trunk, radio, heater; fully equip.; guar. trade. 12-24 mos. to pay. CERTIFIED SALES. 4647 MADISON.

NASH—'30 CPE., $195; LIKE NEW. NASH. '29 4 pass. cabr., $195. Several other Nashes from $95 to $650. All models, incl. '35 demo. Nash Dlr., 6832 Stony Island.

OLDSMOBILE 1935

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, spec. finish. Orig. cost $1,080. Also '35 2 dr. de l. tour. sed.; built-in trunk; sac. for $575. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.

State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Oldsmobile 1935 Sedan.

Built-in trunk, heater, perf. cond.....$765
TERMS TO SUIT.
West Side Buick Sales.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN, '34 — Positively most perfect in town. Owned by wealthy executive and used very little; mileage exceptionally low. Hyd. brakes, latest improve.; outstanding buy at $575.
MR. KRUEGER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

OLDSMOBILE—1934, 6, TOURING SEDAN $550. '34 8 touring coupe, $575. '34 8 touring sedan, $595. All in excellent condition and guaranteed.
STEELE OLDS, 2484 MILWAUKEE.

Oldsmobile 1935 Sedan

Bit-in trunk, w. htr.; very low mil., $675.
Buick Dlr., 6100 N. Western. Briar. 6100.

OLDSMOBILE — 1935 5 PASS. TOURING coupe; black; just like new; today, $625. Olds Dlr., 1013 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NASH 1935 TOURING SED.

6 cyl., 4 door, 5 pass., built-in trunk, double wipers, tail lights, safety glass, original black finish; sacrifice for $495. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—'34 SEDAN. THIS IS THE FAMOUS 6-cyl. Nash that delivered new for $942.50. Very low mileage. Looks as good as the day it left the Show Room. Priced at $495.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

Nash '34 De L. Tour., $495.

4 dr. sed., built-in trunk, radio, heater; fully equip.; guar. trade. 12-24 mos. to pay. CERTIFIED SALES. 4647 MADISON.

NASH—'30 CPE., $195; LIKE NEW. NASH. '29 4 pass. cabr., $195. Several other Nashes from $95 to $650. All models, incl. '35 demo. Nash Dlr., 6832 Stony Island.

OLDSMOBILE 1935

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, spec. finish. Orig. cost $1,080. Also '35 2 dr. de l. tour. sed.; built-in trunk; sac. for $575. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.

State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Oldsmobile 1935 Sedan.

Built-in trunk, heater, perf. cond.....$765
TERMS TO SUIT.
West Side Buick Sales.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN, '34 — Positively most perfect in town. Owned by wealthy executive and used very little; mileage exceptionally low. Hyd. brakes, latest improve.; outstanding buy at $575.
MR. KRUEGER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

OLDSMOBILE—1934, 6, TOURING SEDAN $550. '34 8 touring coupe, $575. '34 8 touring sedan, $595. All in excellent condition and guaranteed.
STEELE OLDS, 2484 MILWAUKEE.

Oldsmobile 1935 Sedan

Bit-in trunk, w. htr.; very low mil., $675.
Buick Dlr., 6100 N. Western. Briar. 6100.

OLDSMOBILE — 1935 5 PASS. TOURING coupe; black; just like new; today, $625. Olds Dlr., 1013 Chicago-av., Evanston.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

20 EVANSTON BARGAINS.

'27 Buick Coach	$39	'27 Chrysler coach	$29
'29 Essex Coupe	$39	'29 Ford coupe	$49
'28 Olds Coupe	$39	'29 Chev. sed	$95
'30 Ford rdstr	$95	'31 Plymouth cp.	$145
'29 Chrysler sed	$95	'30 Buick sed	$175
'30 Pontiac cch	$125	'32 De Soto cpe	$275
'31 Chev. sed	$195	'34 Ford sed	$365
'31 Nash sed	$195	'34 Plymouth cp.	$325
'33 Ford sed	$295	'35 Ford cpe	$459
'34 Chev. cpe	$469	'35 Ford sed	$495

DODGE DEALER.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 2074.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

— — $10 DOWN. BARGAINS. — —

'30 Chevrolet coupe	$95
'29 Ford coupe	$65
'29 Pontiac sedan	$85
'29 Packard sedan	$150
'30 Chev. sport coupe	$150
'30 Buick coach	$175
'30 Dodge sedan	$175

Liberal terms, trade.
Clark Maple Chev. Co., 1038 N. Clark.

SPECIALS.

10 TO SELECT FROM.
Sedans—1929 and 1930—Coupes
NASH—ESSEX—AUBURN—WILLYS
HUPMOBILE—CHEVROLET—PONTIAC
as low as $35.
R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S,
2451 N. Sacramento-av., at Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 TOURING SEDAN; dark biege finish, tailored seat covers, 6 wheels, side mounts, metal covers, powerful 8 cyl. 90 h. p. engine, no draft ventilation, hydraulic brakes, built-in trunk, dual equipment. Here is outstanding beauty at less than 50 per cent its original cost. Compare its value with any car at much higher price.
$595.00.
Low Finance Plan.
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., Factory Branch. 2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 7460.

PACKARDS
$75 UP

'28 5 pass. sedans	$75 up
'29 sedans	$125 up
'30 sedans	$165 up

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND NEED ROOM. LOW PAYMENT PLAN.

Hill Motors—Packard Dlrs.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD—SUPER 8 5-PASS. SEDAN. IT is not often we have as good a value in this popular Packard model. This is a 1934 series 1103 and the appearance of the car indicates careful handling. The finish and upholstery are flawless, and the mechanism reconditioned in the Packard shop to give you the same satisfaction it rendered the original owner. The car has ride control, heater, 5 excellent white wall tires, twin horns, other features. Guaranteed. Available at $1,350. Terms, trade. Open eves. and Sun. Packard, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.

PACKARD 120 1935

4 door, 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, heater; spec. gun metal finish. Orig. cost $1,390. Just like new. Sac. $850. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.

State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD "120," $895

Late 1935 custom 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; new car cond.; built-in trunk, comp. hyd. brakes, safety glass all around, dual horns, wipers. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORPORATION.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD — 1930 SEDAN, EXC. COND. thruout. Only $260. Buick. 7647 S. Halsted

PACKARD—'32 CLUB SEDAN $695
CADILLAC. 2258 S. MICHIGAN. ⅞

PACKARD—'29 VICT.; 6 W. W.; O. K.; only $95. Terms. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

Pierce-Arrow Brougham.

'32 8 cyl. club with trunk, wire wheels, broadcloth upholstery. A high grade car. Also '32 sport coupe, low as $395. Terms, trade.
PEOPLE'S FINANCE. 4512-18 MADISON.

PIERCE-ARROW—7 PASS. SEDAN, IN REMARKABLE CONDITION THROUOUT. '31. ONLY $375. FULL PRICE.
FELZ, 1138 DIVERSEY.

—9—

Pierce Arrow '31 Bro., $285

Sport de l.; new car condition; tms.
Graham Dlr., 1340 W. 63d.

10 PIERCE-ARROWS.

1930's TO 1932's.
$100—$600.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6100.

PIERCE ARROW—'32; 12 CYL. 5 SEDAN; chauffeur driven; excel. cond. New tires. Cash, $750. See Mon. 1742 N. Mozart.

Plymouth De Luxe 1935

4 dr., 5 pass. de l. tour. sed.; built-in trk., dual equip. Orig. cost $845. Also '35 2 dr. de luxe tour. sed. Sac. for $495. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.

State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTHS—PLYMOUTHS

1934s, '33s, '32s, '31s.

More Healy Bargains

ALL MODELS—AS LOW AS $125.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7738 STONY ISLAND. REGENT 6004.

Plymouth '34 De L. Sed.

Mohair upholstery, safety glass, gun metal finish; also '34 sedans and coupes. Choice of colors. One radio equipped; original cost, $862. Sacrifice as low as $375. Guaranteed. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '34 P. E. DE LUXE 4 door sedan; knee action, air wheels, no draft vent., etc.; beautiful gunmetal finish; like new; sac. for only $465; guar.; tms., tr.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SED. Car like brand new. Also '35 de l. rumble seat coupe. New car guar. $525.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2954 AND 3819 LAWRENCE.

Plymouth 1929 Sedan, $125.

Excellent cond. New paint.
Snow Bros., 1027 South-blvd., Oak Park.

Plymouth '35 De L. Cp., $495

$45 DOWN, 30 MONTHS TO PAY.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 1930 Milwaukee-av.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE SED.; VERY low mileage; former owner averaged 25 m. per gal. of gas with this car. Dodge dealer, 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE COUPE, EXcellent condition. Priced at $395. One of the best bargains in Chicago at this price.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DR. SEDAN: PERFECT condition; $395. Only 20% down, bal. to 24 mos. Ph. Pros. 0451. 6445 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'33 PD SEDAN: EXCELLENT condition. Guaranteed. Priced at $345.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. DEL. SEDAN, BARG. Harrigan, Inc., 450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PONTIAC—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan. Knee action, no-draft vent., wire wheels, good tires; looks, runs like a new car. Sacr. for only $465. Guar. Tms., trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'34 8 CYL. COUPE, RUMBLE seat like new thruout.....$395.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6100.

PONTIAC—'31 2 DOOR SEDAN, $80 DN payment. TWERDAHL PACKARD. 2200 Diversey. Brunswick 8300.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., LIKE new, A-1 cond., $585; also '33 sed., htr., metal cov., $345; terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

REO—'32 SPORT SEDAN. LOTS OF EXTRA equipment; thoroughly reconditioned. Guar. thruout. Priced at $295.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—DICTATOR 6, '35 DE L. sedan. Built-in trunk, guar. like brand new. Also '34 tour. sedan; only $445; tms. U. S. Auto Finance Co., 2535 N. Crawford.

STUDEBAKER—'31 6 CYL. SEDAN; MUST sell at once, $165. 2457 S. Mich. Cal. 5800.

— TERRAPLANE 1933 COACH — Up-to-the-minute in style. Radio, heater; interior like new. Lowest upkeep cost proven by official record, $365.
FINANCED ON NEW 6% PLAN.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Terraplane Distributors.
2419 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 7604.

TERRAPLANE—1935 SEDAN: OPALEScent green: radio, heater, etc.; very low mileage. Appearance like new. Also '34 and '33 sedans as low as $295
DARR-PURCELL MOTORS, INC.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
316 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

TERRAPLANE—LATEST '34 SEDAN; WIRE whls., pract. new tires. Like new throughout. Sac. for only $445. Guar.; tms., trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WHIPPET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELL. tires; perfect mechan.; $75 for cash.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

AUTO TIRES.

2 SIZE 13.50X24 SLIGHTLY USED TIRES and many other sizes, both pass. and truck; dealers invited. Wallace Tire Service, Inc., 2329 S. Michigan-av.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. truck. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME—ALL MODELS, $465 UP. Terms, trade. Used, 4640 W. Washington.

COVERED WAGONS—TERMS-RENT-TRADE. Op. eve., Sun. 2440 S. Michigan. Cal. 2040.

(Continued on page 26, column 3.)

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

CHEVROLET PANELS.

LAUNDRY—BAKERY—MARKET. 1933 ¾ ton large de luxe custom, helper springs, side mount., veneer lined. Cost $850 new. Paint your color. Mech., tires, paint A-1. Guaranteed. $125 down, bal. 12-18 months. 6 to choose from.
50 OTHERS, ALL WEIGHTS AND TYPES.
RUBY CHEV. INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

FORD—'35 ½ TON PICKUP. EXCELLENT mech. cond.; very good tires; excel. paint. Low mi., looks new. Priced low, quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2556 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7310.

93 Special Truck VALUES

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS—'31-'32-'33-'34. Long and short wheelbase; panels, stakes, dumps. Ph. Yards 6080. Ford Dlr. 827 W. 35th

DODGE—'34 BIG 6-1¼ TON, LONG W. B. chassis and cab, dual whls., 32x6 8 ply tires; like new helper springs; ready to go; $395; make your own terms.
Mid-City Chevrolet. 1147 W. Jackson.

15-1934 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB, perfect condition. Job lot $225.00. Single, $300.00. JUDD COMPANY, 440 Brainard-st. Detroit, Mich.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER — A1 COND.; can furnish hauling. 4723 N. Crawford. Call evenings or Sunday only.

REO—'28 2½ TON, 15 FOOT BODY, AND complete moving equipment; $250 or best cash offer. Austin, 1409 after 6 p. m.

FORD—'33 ½ TON PICKUP [A-1 COND.], $235. Dodge Dealer, 5719 Broadway.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 3 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

Wanted.

Want Tractors, Semi-Trailers

due to expansion and increased tonage, can use 10 additional trailers; must be fully insulated, 20-22 ft. long, capable of carrying 10-13 tons, steady hauling. For further inf. apply person or letter. Bates Motor Transport Lines, Inc., 3812-24 S. Normal.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 6 TON DUMP truck, rear axle gross not over 8 tons. Hedinger Coal Co., 3700 Morse-av.

Truck Trailers.

10 HIGHWAY FULL AUTOMATIC TRAILers—34x7 tires. Bendix brakes. BK booster, freight bodies, steel roof, floor and side walls, open rear end with steel folding gates. Cash or terms. For complete specifications write
CARTER EQUIPMENT COMPANY.
1719 WABASH AVENUE.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—USED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBAN. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL US; WE'LL COME OUT. 7557 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 1426.

FORD—'35 SEDAN FOR CASH; NO DEALers. Barg. Ph. Mr. Rudolph. Key. 6152.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR; ALL MAKES and models. 6428 S. Western. Rep. 3205.

FORD, CHEV. PLYMOUTHS — ALL MODels. Cash waiting. J. J. Wright. 242 W. 55th.

WTD.—USED CARS. CASH IN 5 MINUTES. SLUMBRICK FORD SALES. 1711 W. 95th.

WTD.—100 CARS. DON'T SAC. YOUR CAR: highest cash prices. 3325-33 Montrose.

WANTED—2 OR 4 DOOR FORD OR CHEVrolet. Call Irving 1621.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR, ANY MOD. Redzie 2260. 2717 Madison-st.

WILL PAY CASH TO PRIV. PARTY FOR good late model auto. Crawford 1647.

WTD.—1932-'33 FORD, CHEV., PLYMOUTH from pri. party; have cash. Roc. 0386.

WANT MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR? See Stone. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR IN GOOD CONDItion; all cash. Call Mr. Powell, L. V. 8310.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

IN 10 MINUTES

ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.

AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.60 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN

A phone call will bring our representative.
CALUMET 4290.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTO CREDITS.

WILL TRADE $200 CREDIT ON NEW Chevrolet for furniture, elec. refrigerator, etc. Ph. Prospect 0451. 6445 S. Western.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR SAMPLES—Frigidaire, Crosley, Norge, General Electric, Gibson 4½ cu. ft., $45; 6 cu. ft. Hermetic, $70. E Z terms. 30 repossessed Frigidaires. Kelvinators, Norge, etc., $30.
EDISON'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
766 W. JACKSON. Open eves. E. of Halsted.

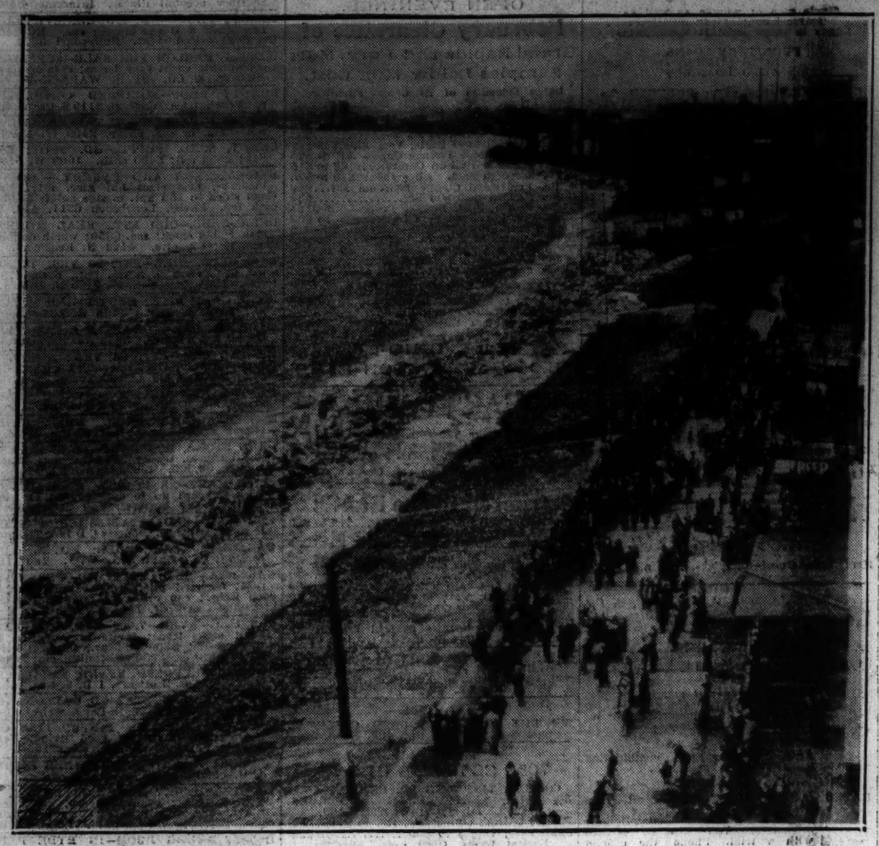
CLOSING OUT 50 1935 REFRIGERATORS. Electrolux, $68; Norge, $59; Frigidaire, $54; Kelvinator, $39; terms. $1 down, wkly. 2751 Milwaukee. Open evenings till 10.

REPOSSESSED NORGES, FRIGID., KELVIN. Electrolux, at less than half. All sizes. Closing out Cash only. $20. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

PAY CASH FOR GENL. ELEC. REFRIGS. Any cond. Address O 427. Tribune.

1935 FLOOR SAMPLES, REDUCED. N

Albert C. Ritchie, Former Governor of Maryland, Dies Suddenly—Thousands Flee Ohio River Flood Peril

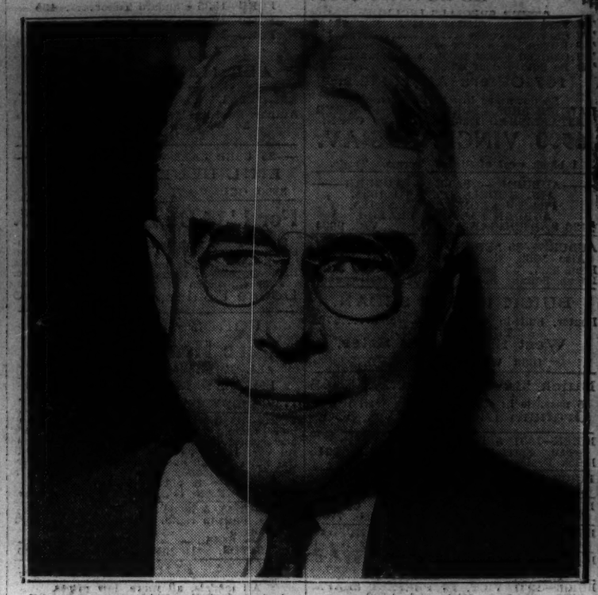


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ICE GORGE BREAKS—Thousands of persons jammed the river front at Evansville, Ind., yesterday as ice that had locked the Ohio river for a week started breaking up. Thousands of valley dwellers fled from their homes Saturday night and yesterday, fearing a disastrous flood with a sudden break. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

OHIO RIVER REACHES FLOOD STAGE WITH THAW—Flood waters caused by the thaw and resulting break in the Ohio river ice gorge yesterday forced residents of the low-lands to take to boats. Roads were covered with water and the river was still rising. This farmer rowed from his truck to his home. *(Story on page 1.)*



DEMOCRATIC LEADER IS DEAD—Albert C. Ritchie, four times governor of Maryland and often mentioned for presidency, who died early this morning in his home in Baltimore of a stroke. He was 59 years old. *(Story on page 1.)*

ONE KILLED, FIFTY INJURED IN CINCINNATI TRAIN WRECK—One man was killed and more than 50 persons injured when a Big Four passenger train crashed into rear end of Baltimore and Ohio train as the two were entering the Union terminal at Cincinnati yesterday. The collision occurred on a trestle approach to the terminal. *(Story on page 2.)* [Acme Photo.]

BLAZE VICTIM—Velora Nawman, 30 years old, who died in blaze which destroyed her home. *(Story on page 3.)*

INVALID MOTHER CRAWLS FOR HELP—Mrs. Rose Nawman, 62 years old, 5220 Nashville avenue, with daughter, Beatrice, 27. Mrs. Nawman crawled through snow for aid when fire trapped other daughter, Velora, 30 years old. *(Story on page 3.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEVENTY MILE OHIO RIVER ICE JAM BREAKS—The ice jam which extended 70 miles along the Ohio river broke yesterday at Newburgh, Ind. Pedestrians last week could walk from Henderson, Ky., to Indiana side of river. *(Story on page 1.)* [Associated Press Photo.]

CRITICALLY INJURED—Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy, who leaped from third floor apartment in negligee. *(Story on page 2.)*

ROOSEVELT SON JOINS HARVARD CLUB—President Roosevelt and two sons, Franklin Jr. (center) and John, leaving Harvard's Fly club building after John became a member. The President cut short his stay at the club out of respect to his cousin, Henry L. Roosevelt, who died in Washington.

GOULD HEIRESS ON HONEYMOON—The former Anne Gould Meador, New York heiress, who was divorced in Texas and married in Wyoming the next day, on honeymoon in Rockies with Herman H. Elsbury, a Cody, Wyo., dude ranch cowboy. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Acme Photo.]

RULERS OF CHILDREN'S MARDI GRAS—New Orleans' children held their own carnival prior to the city's historic Mardi gras. Here are Nicholas Werther Jr., 11, and Rosemary Dittman, 10, the king and queen.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FILM STARS ARRIVE FOR PARTY—Joan Blondell and Dick Powell as they arrived for Screen Actors' guild party at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, Cal., amid cheers of several hundred fans.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MOTION PICTURE NOTABLES ATTEND ANNUAL BALL OF SCREEN ACTORS' GUILD—While celebrities of the motion picture industry attended the annual ball of the Screen Actors' guild at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, Cal., several hundred film fans thronged the lobby seeking a glimpse of their favorite stars. Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford, Gene Markey and Joan Bennett were two of the couples who attended the affair.